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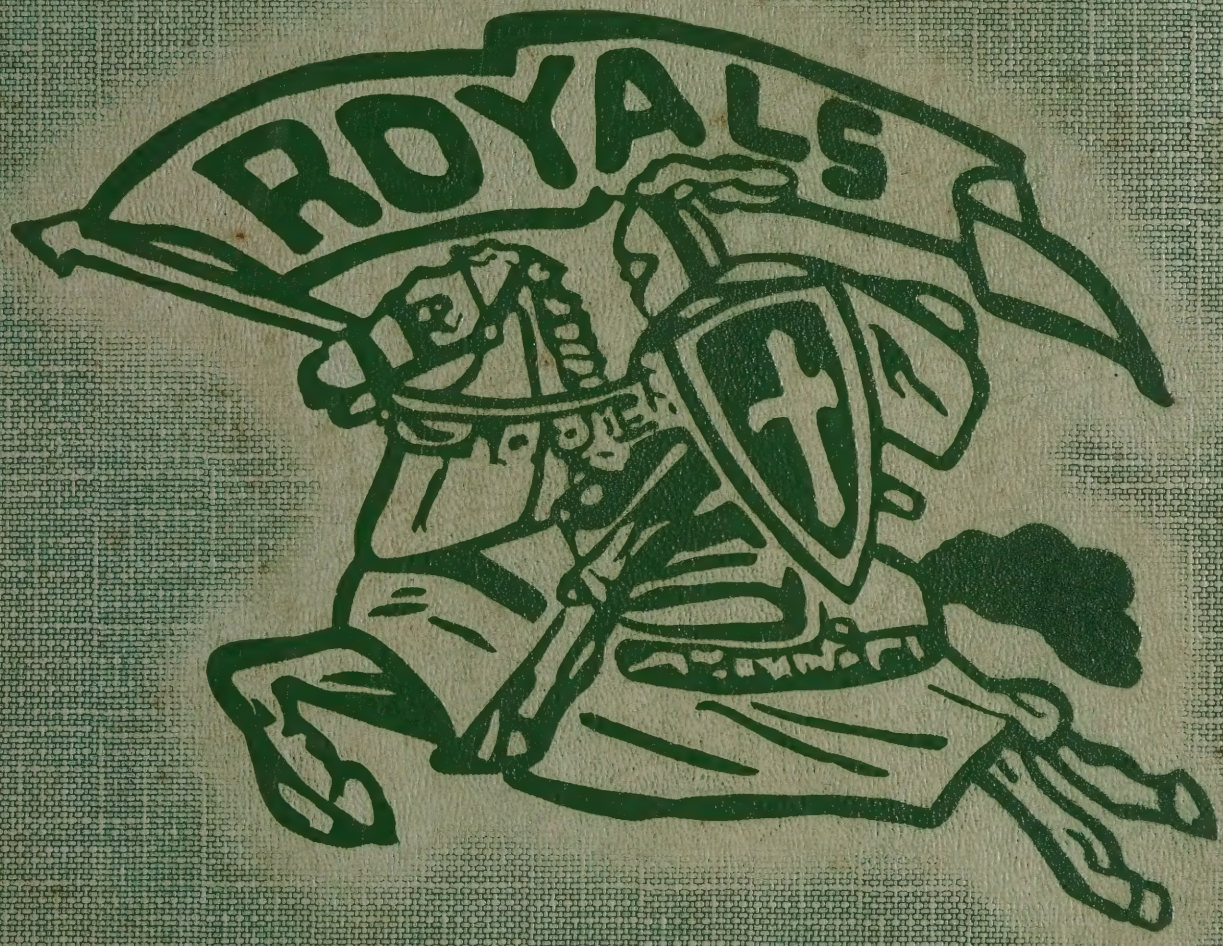

PEERAGE '79

The Royal Way

IN TRUE PG FASHION, jeans that is, Debbie Roberts, David Williams, Linda Roberts and Melissa Williams stop for a pose after an evening at the Gong Show.

PG — a country school? Well, Hopewell High School gave us a hint in the form of an outhouse and your closest neighbor did live three miles away. Occasionally a crop duster did come buzzing over. And remember when you got stuck behind a tractor going 20 miles an hour for five miles? Being country came in handy when bad weather came and you got an extra day at home because of bad roads. But we're more than country. We have pep rallies that make the whole gym shake and teams that make opponents' knees quiver. We've got the best place around for work and play. We've got a special way of living — and it's the better way!

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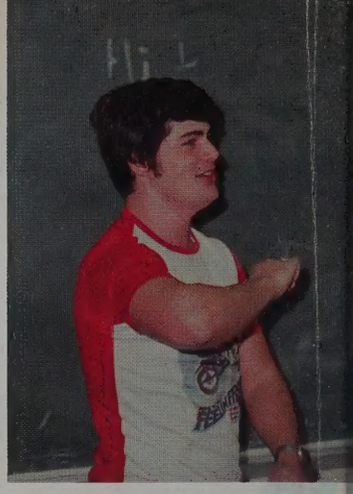
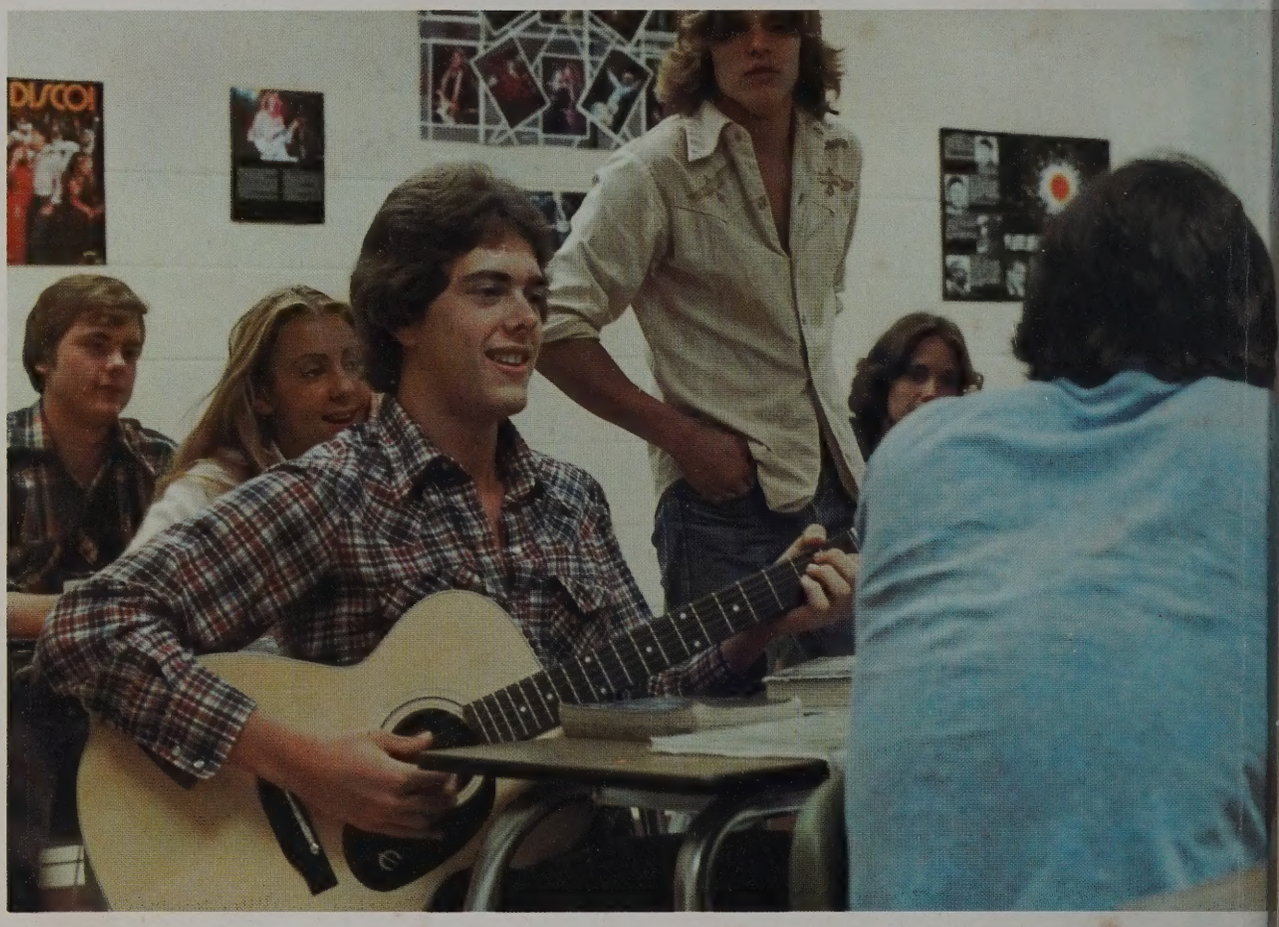


YES SIR! Joe Beaudet leads the class in Hitler style stance before settling into class routine.

ALL TOGETHER NOW. Senior Englishers take a try at guitar how-to's from Bart Hanchey during class time relief.



NOSE OFF THE GRIND

The bell? Already? The fifty minutes seemed to fly by whenever you just started to have fun in class. Those unexpected point-counter-point discussions made you almost reluctant to leave until you felt you had won the debate.

Getting dressed up in that strange outfit to get a few laughs while doing your oral book report seemed a crazy idea — until you found your teacher upped your grade a few points for originality. Watching your classmates get up in the front dressed up to make you feel less embarrassed made class time a blast.

Something always came up to make you wish class to continue. The times you found yourself asleep at your desk when the bell rang came few and far between because the classes got done an even better way.

GET READY! John Paul Jones works off speech jitters before tardy bell sounds for the real thing.

IGH ROLLERS. Jennifer Whitlock and Patty rotty wait patiently as Ms. Edith Fletcher k's honor roll grade sheets.

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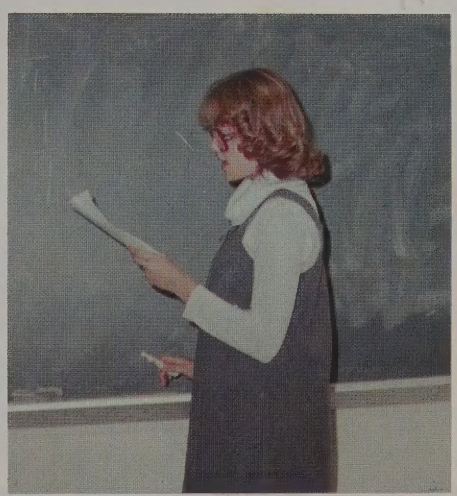
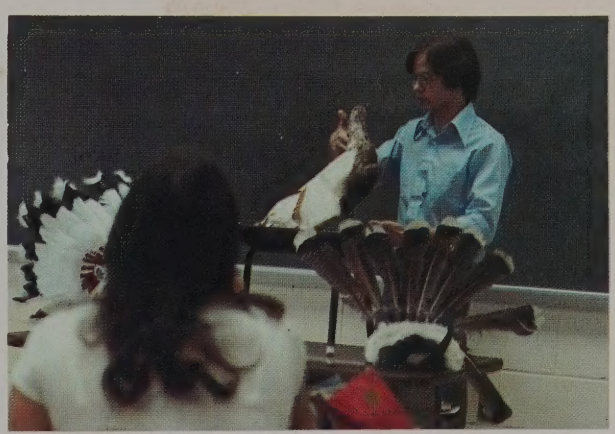


UZZING OFF. Shop student Corky Harrison aws along on in class project.



MR. DARBY?!? Teacher for a day Karin Calbi takes a stab at probability teaching under the watchful eye of Mr. Leon Darby.

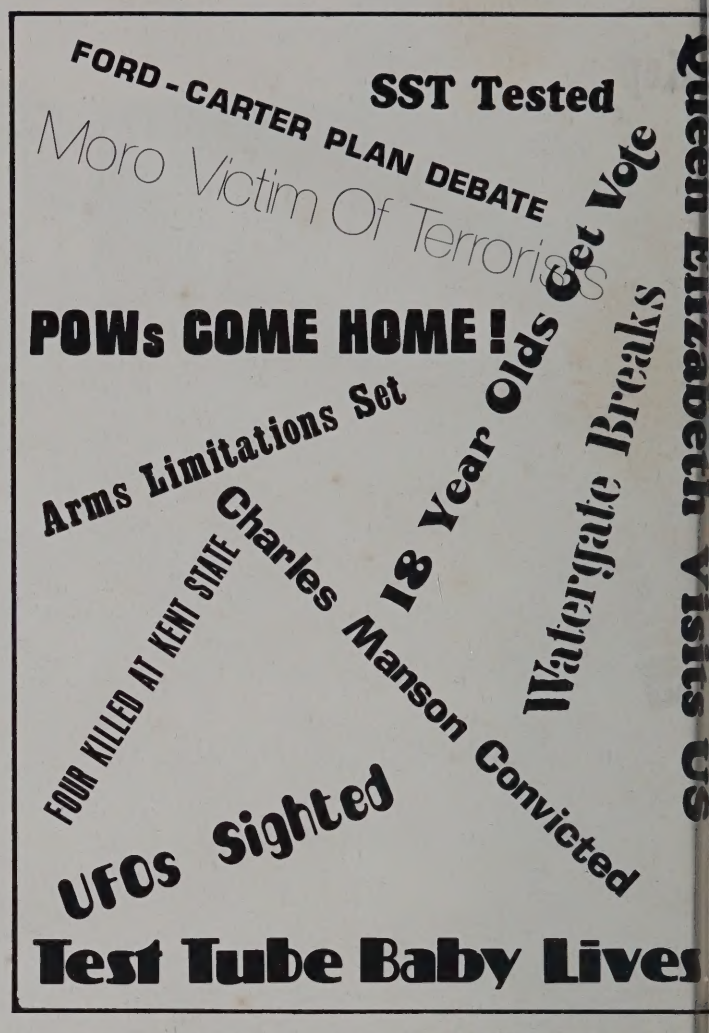
ANCIENT RELIC. Dave Tucker spends his speech time displaying bird-like Indian relics.

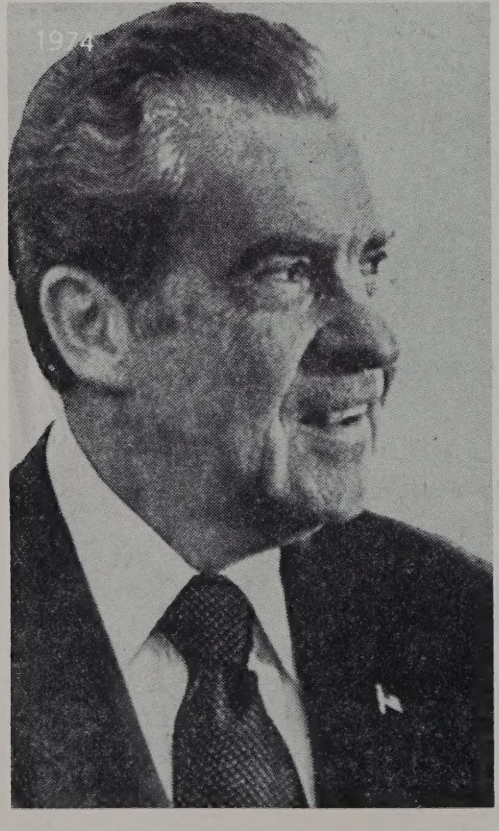
Headliners

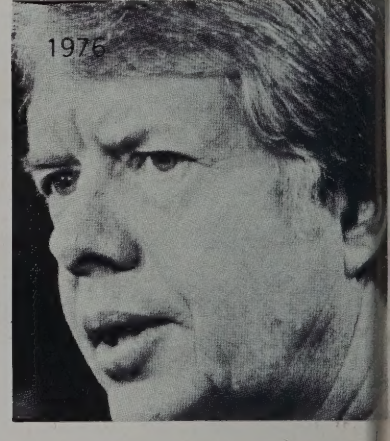
A preoccupation, an obsession, a crime. It could not be ignored or wished away, but became a branding iron of the '70's . . . Watergate and the first resignation of a US president. Ten years cause most to tremble as they have fled by too quickly. The '70's witnessed the end of Viet Nam, the return of the POWs, wide spread terrorism and hijacking and a return to capital punishment. Many familiar faces became memories as all said good bye to Elvis, Jimmy Hendrix, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and the mysterious Howard Hughes. Patty Hearst re-surfaced but not before the Beatles went their separate ways. On the lighter side the '70's gave the 18 year olds the right to vote, the first test tube baby, Love Story, John Travolta, Woodstock and a bicentennial that made the US smile at the world with pride. When the '70's finally wave goodbye, everyone can look back and see how much the world developed in those painfully too short years disguised by the word decade.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

HEY, KIRBY! WHY THE LONG FACE?
I'M AT ODDS WITH MY ERA, ZONKER.
10-23
OF COURSE, YOU ARE, KIRBY. WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
GROWING UP IN THE SEVENTIES. I CAN'T SEEM TO ATTACH ANY MEANING TO IT..
HERE WE ARE, ALMOST NINE YEARS INTO THE DECADE AND THE MAJOR CULTURAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE SEVENTIES IS A FIFTIES REVIVAL CRAZE!
OH, C'MON, KIRBY! WHAT ABOUT DISCO? AND WATERGATE BOOKS?
WELL, OKAY, BUT HOW MANY OTHER BRIGHT SPOTS WERE THERE?







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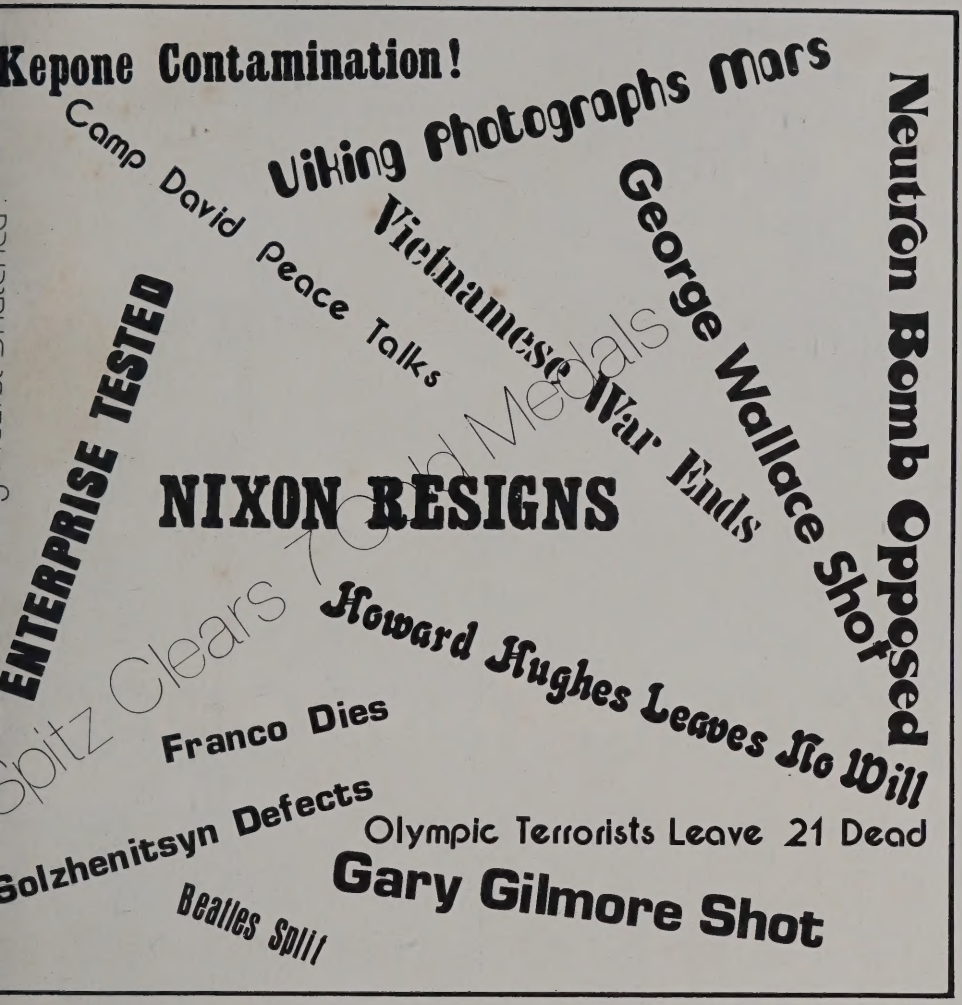

1970: 18 years olds get vote

1971: Manson Convicted

1972: Nixon wins election; Spitz gets seven gold medals; Vietnam is over; Wallace shot

1973: Johnson dies; Watergate!

1974: Nixon resigns; Patty Hearst kidnapped

1975: Viet Nam War ended; Hoffa disappears; Kepone contamination

1976: US celebrates bicentennial; Carter elected

1977: Elvis dies; Hughes dies.

1978: Humphrey dies; Test tube baby; Panama Canal Treaty; Guayana massacre

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KEPONE TRUCKIN'

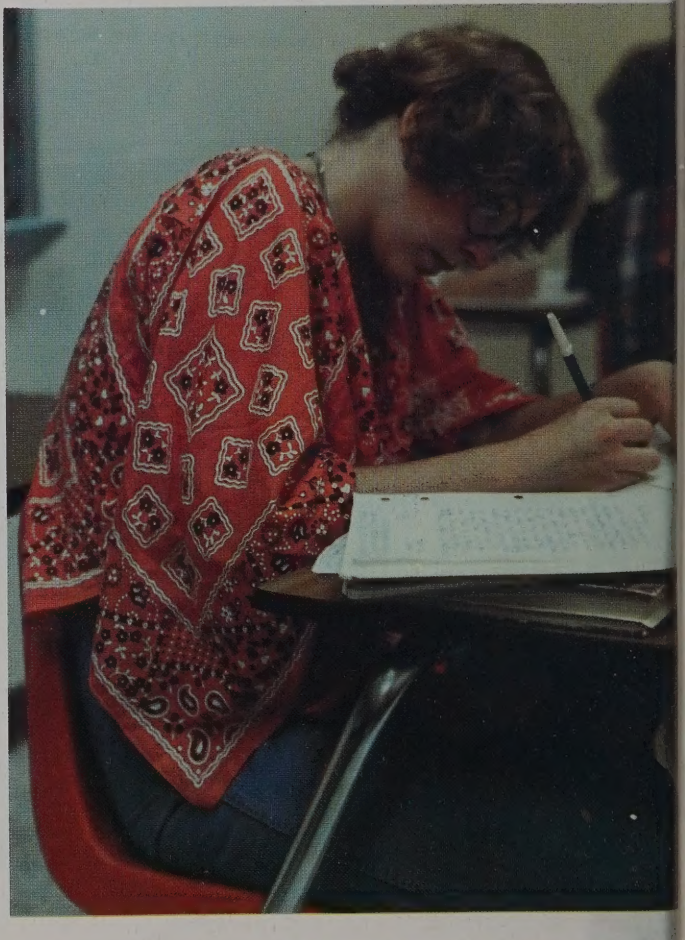
ENTIES

WHAT NEXT? Seniors Tommy Blackwell, W. B. Baird and Karl Togger study daily assignments preparations.

MAKING THE GRADE

When you finally thought you were safe again, it happened! You had reluctantly settled into the "go over the chapter — have a test" routine when up pops a quiz! "Communist plot!", you thought, but you knew you should've read those pages the night before. After groans quieted down, you start a 50-50 chance choosing game with the trues and falses.

Tests! You never wanted to see another. Still, tests didn't hurt so badly, especially if you crammed the first few moments of class. When all your teachers had to fit in one more test before the six weeks ended, you got stuck with four in a day. You never appreciated the library until term paper time. You almost thought you spent the entire six weeks with your nose buried in a **Reader's Guide.** When turn-in time came, you felt ten pounds just lift off your back — until the day your teacher said she'd finished the grading . . . . You endured all the late night studying and early morning cramming because the end results made it all worthwhile.



GET IT DONE QUICK! Guru-style seating position gives student worker the comfort to get classwork done with ease.

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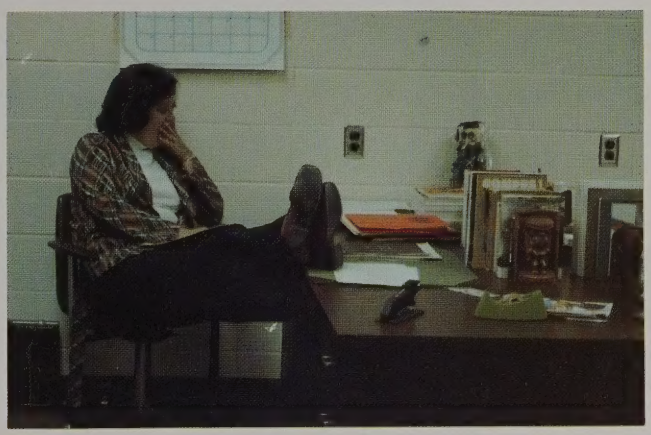
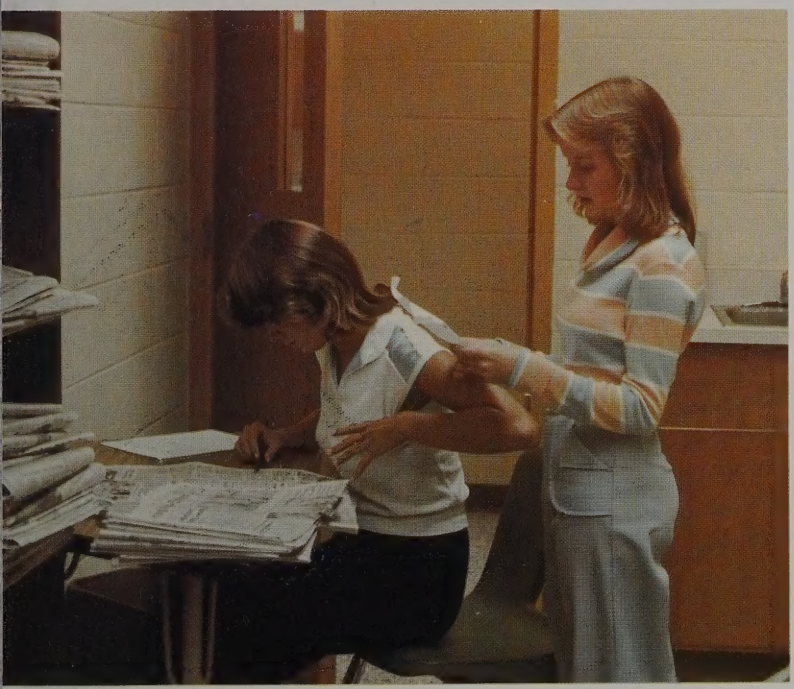
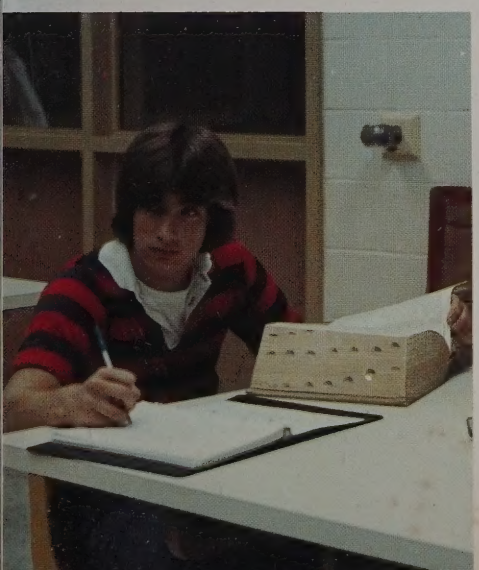
UPDATE. Henry Jones scans the paper for the daily headliners.

TAKE A BREATHER. Senior guidance counselor Ms. Betsy Preston takes a break during busy daily routine.







IN THE NEWS. Library apprentices Jill Smith and Sharon Trueblood search for years before news makers.

SPELL BOUND. Steve Plourd looks up the how to's of spelling before penning it in his notebook.

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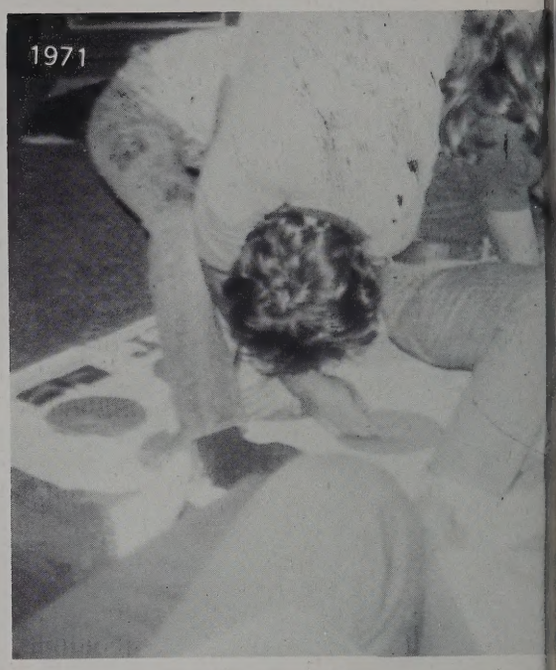
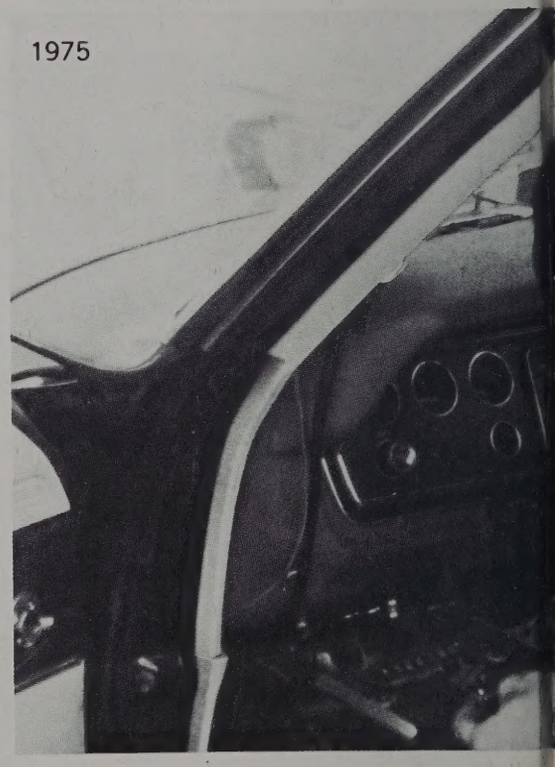
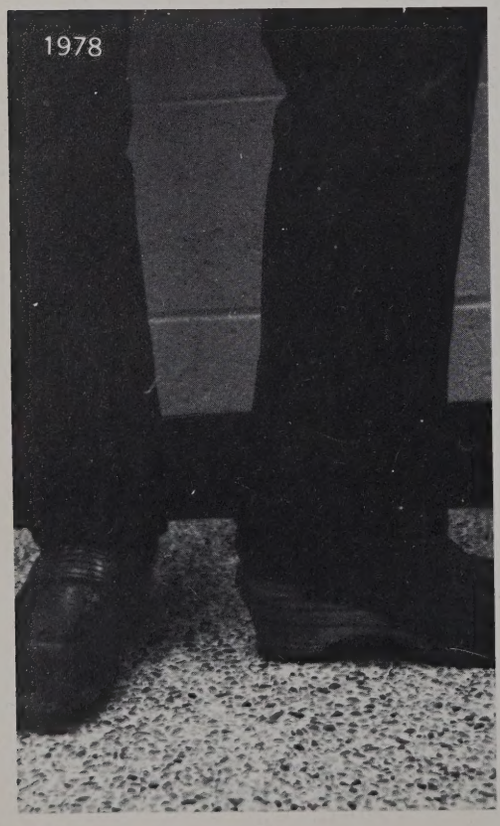
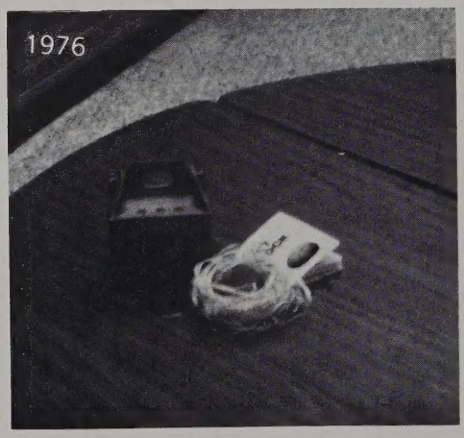


Remember when mini skirts, smiley faces, hot pants, platform shoes and disco dancing crazes rocked America, or better yet PG? Or how about mood rings, pet rocks and toe shoes? Looking back through the decade shows us how much living and changes we had to go through. Just when you're settled into a set routine some unknown person comes up with another wild idea and you're off and running trying to find out who, how and why. Remember streaking? As this decade comes to an end and we look back on all the fun times we had, we realize that the '70's was OUR decade. But what could the '80's bring? More Toga parties!!







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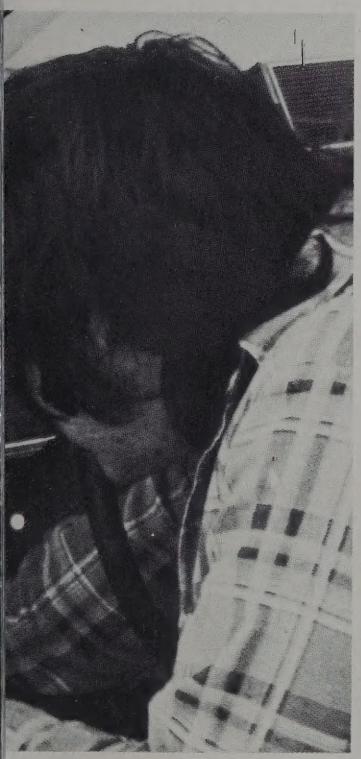

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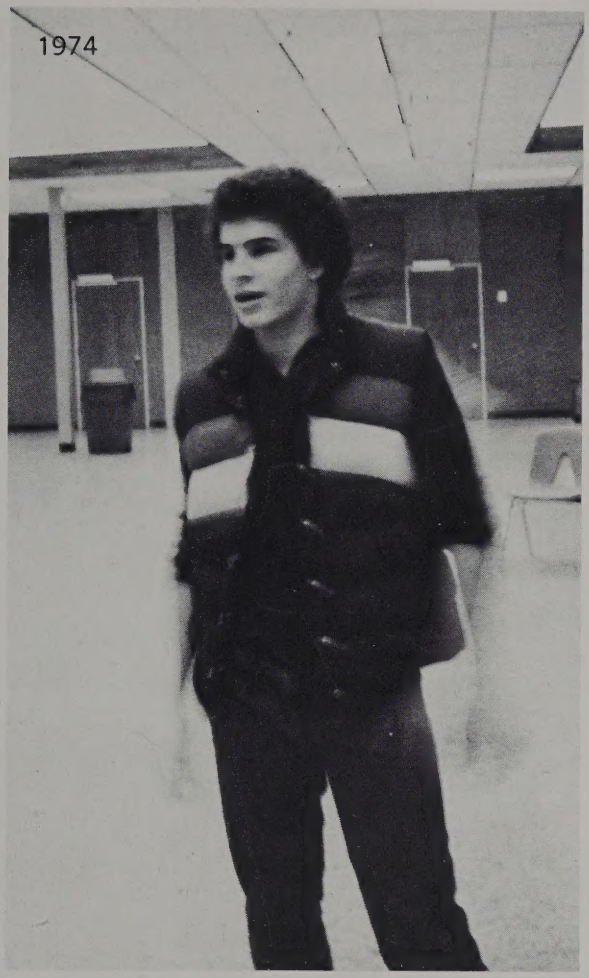


1970: Miniskirts

1971: Twister

1972: Culotte dresses

1973: Raft race

1974: Down vests
Streaking

1975: CB's
Mood rings

1976: Pet Rocks

1977: Stick pins
Cowl necks

1978: Disco look
Clogs

1973

1977

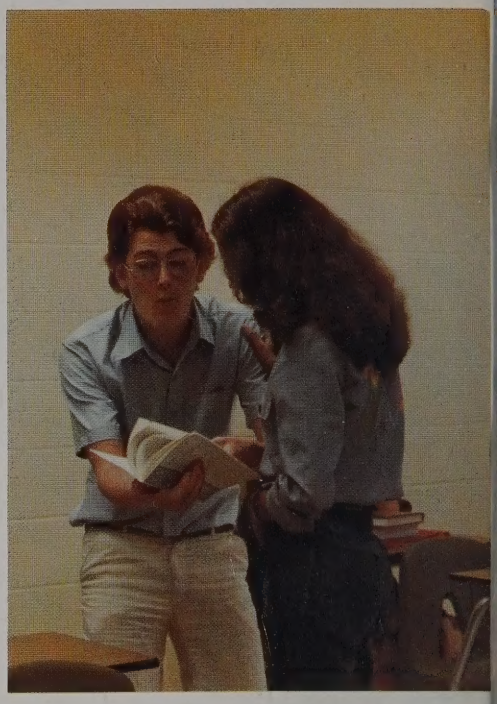
ENTIES

Thanks Pal! You could always count on your friends. They would always lend you a book or some notes or even the homework you should've done the night before. They'd give you a ride home or if they didn't have a car, they'd always share a seat with you on the bus.

You could always pick your friends out from the crowd. They'd help pick you and your books up off the floor when you slipped. They'd always yell out, "Hey! Did you drop this pencil?", instead of pocketing it. They'd always smile when they passed you in the hall.

You had a lot of fun with your friends. They spent many off-school hours with you yelling at the sports events and eating out afterwards. They knew all your secrets — and kept them.

Your friends came in all shapes and sizes: the person whom you passed notes to across the room, your lab partner, your next door neighbor, the one person you have in all your classes or a long-time buddy. They all helped make school life that much better.



JUST A FEW MORE LINES. Simon Hobden tries to con Sharon Recher to help him with his line memorization for "The Mousetrap".

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER TRAFFIC. Brenda Randall works through the crowd to make the five minute get-to-class deadline.

TAKING A BREATHER. Ole Blomberg and Dean Taylor sit out and talk through lunch period free time.

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LUNCHTIME LOUNGERS Mika McBride, Stacy Jacques, Glenda Jones and Karen Gagliardone restfully wait outside for the bell to ring.

CHECK IT OUT! Steve Cloy stops off to check out a book and for an over the counter talk with Vicki Houston.

BUNDLE UP! Mark Simpson makes sure buddy Johnny Oakley prepares to brave nippy daytime air.

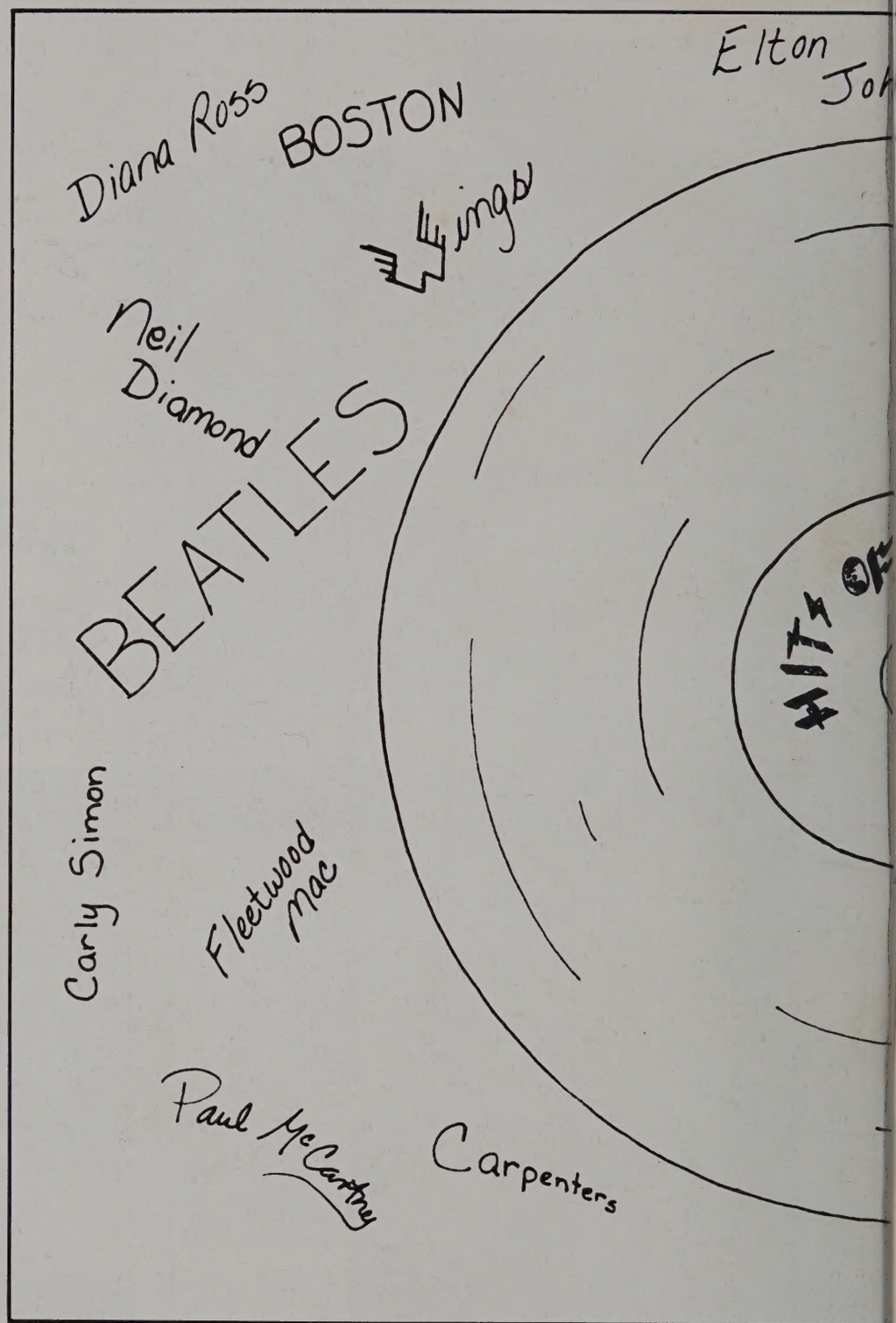
FRIENDLY PERSUASION

Just For the Record

Play that funky music — anybody! Feet start tapping and hips start swaying as familiar oldies from the Beatles to more contemporary tunes of Kiss sound to satisfy anyone's musical appetite.

The age's music bows to the mood of the decade. As some old songs find their way back under a new label, new songs squirm into the mind to bring back memories of that first date and kiss or that time a fight caused a parting for a few days. Either way, Morris Albert made it all OK again by crooning about "Feelings" when the song dedications came on and it all became right again. Others had their own say about that someone when "If You Could Read My Mind," "Time In a Bottle," "After the Loving," "Afternoon Delight" or "Love Will Keep Us Together" blasted out of the stereo or radio speakers.

To let off some energy, "The Emigrant," "Car Wash" and "Bad Blood" caused a rush to the record stores. Everyone had a feeling and a record to reinforce it.



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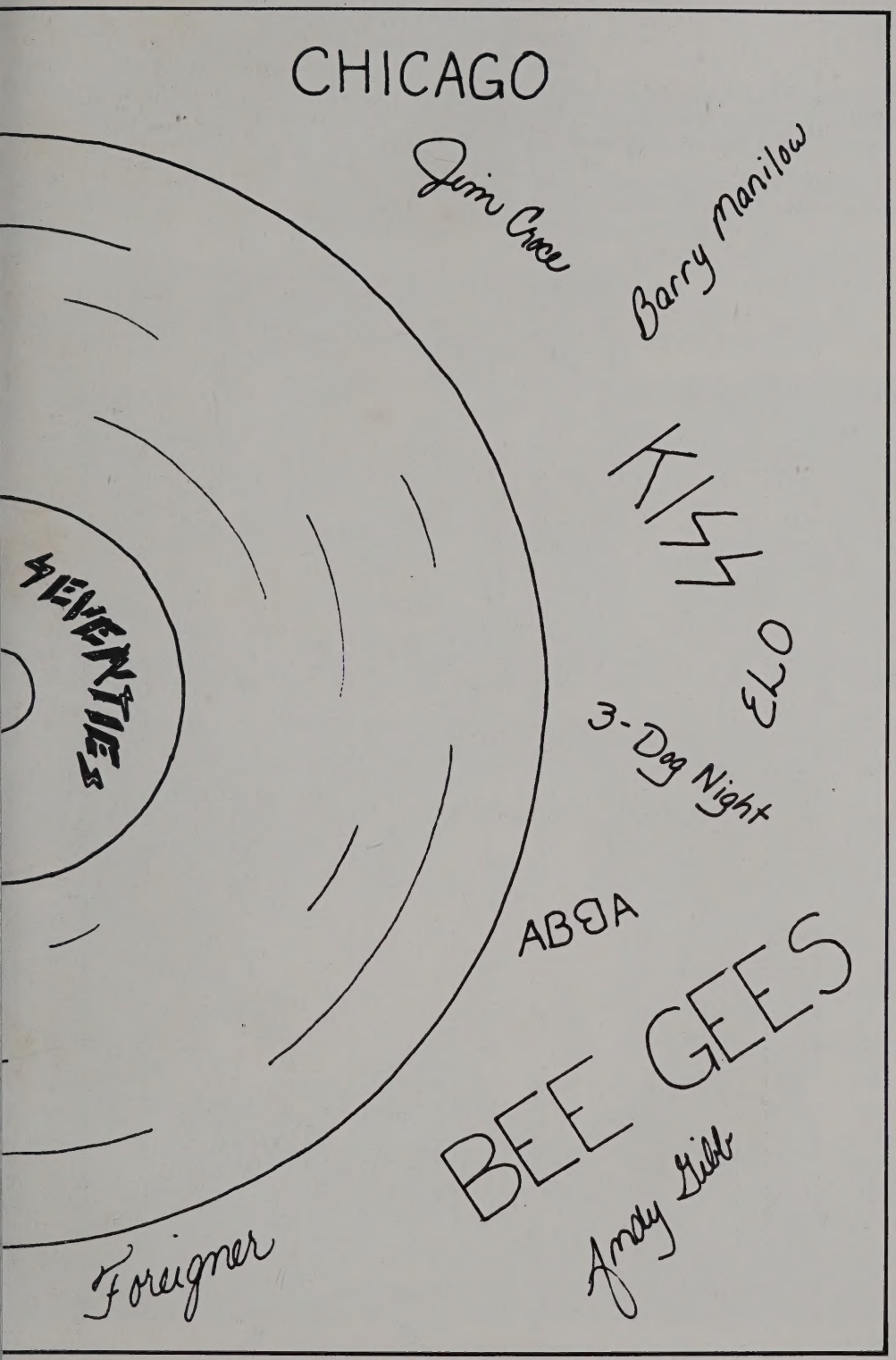

ENTIES

1970: "Green Eyed Lady"

1971: "Jesus Christ Superstar"

1972: "Horse With No Name"

1973: "Leave Me Alone"

1974: "Mandy"

1975: "Philadelphia Freedom"

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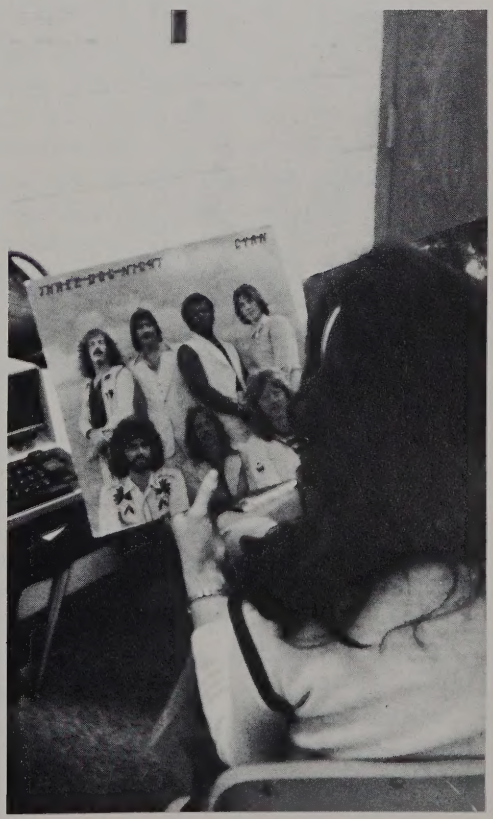
1977: "You Light Up My Life"

1978: "Stayin' Alive"



SO SHY! A timid Linda Horne resists coaxing of Robert Rennebaum to "cheese" into camera during float preparation time.

GOT THE BEAT. High stepping percussion section provides rhythm sounds for fellow marching band members.

FOR A FEW LAUGHS

EEEAAAHHH! Your scream got lost in the wind as you zoomed around a loop on the Lochness Monster at Busch Gardens. When you weren't there or at the beach you spent your days swimming and sun bathing at the pool. All this and more made yours a filled-with-fun summer.

When it got cold, you yelled and jumped up and down when we scored and in between plays to keep warm at football games. You stayed spirited — it just sounded louder — at the basketball games. After the victories, you piled into a car headed in the Rosa's direction. There, five of you squeezed around a table for two and pitched in for a pepperoni pizza and a pitcher of Pepsi.

In the spring, you switched from baseball to softball games to tennis matches and across the street to track meets to make sure that all the teams got equal rooting time. If you couldn't find a game, you could always cruise through Battlefield Park until you found the perfect place to pull over. Even if it meant taking a trip to the city to see the same movie for the fourth time, you could always find something to do around here.

CHEERS! Senior chicken wire stuffers add the finishing touches to their homecoming masterpiece.

STICK TO YOUR RIBS. Carol LaMonica gives undivided attention to candied apple homecoming treat preparation.

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SIDELINE INTENSITY. Eyes fixed on the action, Henry Jones readies for turn on field.

ALL IN A ROW. New addition to band flag carriers display half time talent.

GO GET 'EM! Fired up Royals charge onto field through spirit lines.

SAFE! Summer league baseballer Steve Seal cuts it close at first base re-tag.

The Lively Way

TOOTING HIS OWN HORN. And now for your listening enjoyment Stephen Cloy, straight from the underworld, plays a devilish tune.

STEPPING HIGH. DJ Smith raises her umbrella in salute while boogying along with the Pep Club during the homecoming parade.

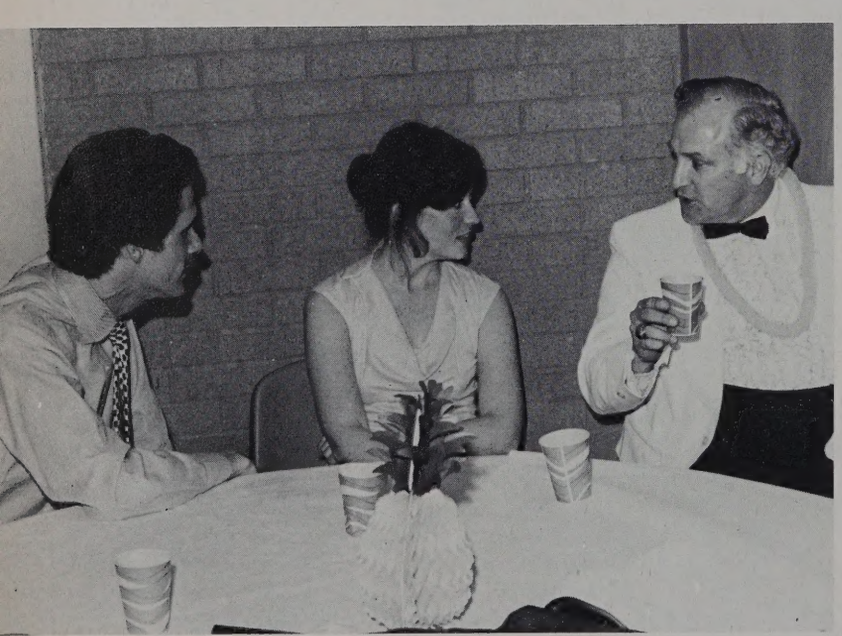
THOSE GOOD TIMES! You tried to eek out all the fun you could before that ending came — graduation. The bruises and grass stains from powderpuff football, kisses between the dances at the Prom or Ring Dance, the hugs for your graduating friends — you lived it and loved it all. And because you did it made your times better than ever!

FEEL LIKE DANCIN'. Gong Show contestants of [illegible]sters demonstrate the mechanics of ro[illegible]ncing.

CLOSE QUARTERS. Prom goers Lee Wheeler and David Price share a seat for a rest between songs.

A Night In The Tropics

ALL SMILES. Dance Couples gather together for a breather between songs.



SIDELINE SPOT. Chaperones Mr. Tiller and Ms. Smith with her escort Ron Shepherd group together for an out of the way chat.

DISCO FEVER. Promgoers Carrie Wittie and Van Vogel dance to the sounds of Sundance.

The countdown started. Couples shed from store to store trying to find at perfect dress and then off to the xedo rental shop for a matching tux. In tween all the running around, time und a place to squeeze in for making nner reservations and ordering lwers.

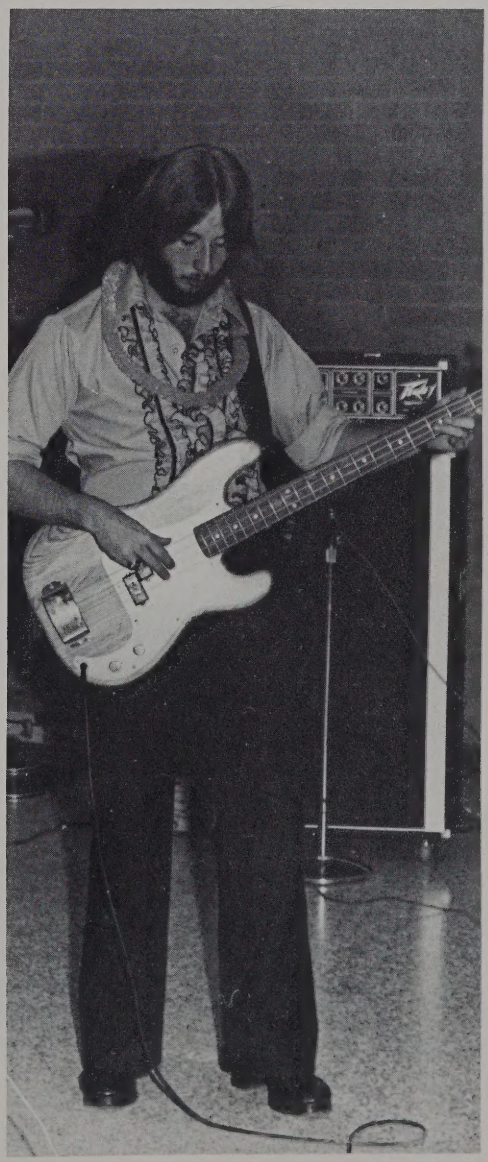
When Saturday night finally rolled ound everyone had the fever! Soothing e early evening jitters took time, pecially after mom and dad's "just one ore" picture snapping, while edging wards the door. With nerves somewhat ttled, couples set out for a relaxed, mantic restaurant to enjoy a top notch eal. Once at the dance the night came a tropical paradise with neapple-adorned tables. Promgoers re welcomed in true Hawaiian fashion greeters distributed colorful leis as uples entered the door.

Spirits ran high when PG'ers sought e floor after Sundance struck the ening's first cord. When out of breath ncers headed for their secluded spots swizzle a cool drink and catch a quick eather, but once refreshed all trekked ck to the dance floor for a quick hustle. Time flew by so quickly, before anyone alized it the '78 Prom had become a emory.

THIRST QUENCHERS. Juniors Rixie Zuskin and Lisa Recher stop off for a Hawaiian style fruit punch.

AN ACOUSTICAL ALUMNI. Greg Duffek, bass guitarist, makes a comeback with Sundance music makers.

ALONE AT LAST. Promgoers Zena Horton and Loyd Allen take time out for a friendly conversation.



End Of The Line

FOR OUR SPECIAL LADY. Senior class officers Carla Hood and Bridgette Wyche present class appreciation gifts to sponsor Ms. Carol Vick.

TOP MAN AROUND Tom Popik, valedictorian, presents remarks to ceremony attendants before ominous rain clouds interrupt.

ON THE WAY OUT. At the end of a twelve year stretch, Mark Wettstein accepts his diploma to signify his efforts.

Caught up in a whirlwind of activity, seniors tried to cram in all they could in the last eight days of school. It started off with hair combing, cap straightening, saying "cheese" on the driving range and ending with a diploma and "Where is my cap? I know I threw it somewhere!"

Class members went from formals to jeans on the third night when they attended the baccalaureate services and the next morning got up for a day of swimming, paddle boating, and playing softball at Pocahontas Park at the senior picnic.

A delicious steak dinner and the Andrew Lewis Band — compliments of the Literary Magazine staff — made the senior banquet a great success. Almost 300 soon-to-be graduates — the largest turn-out ever — piled into the Fort Lee Officers' Club and danced the night away.

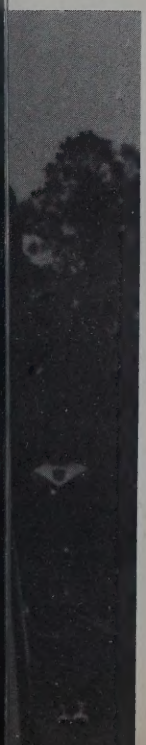
The '78'ers' choices of Best-All-Around, Steve Seal and Carla Hood, became the first to receive trophies at the Senior superlative awards assembly. The assistant principals and Senior class sponsor, Ms. Vick, awarded the faculty's choices of best-all-around, Tom Popik and Bridgitte Wyche, with medals during Class Night exercises.

Two hours of practice, practice, practice in the morning followed by a covered dish supper that night filled up graduation eve.

Eight dollars for a class picture, five for the banquet, picnic money — it all added up, but still it paid off for all fun had even all the lessons learned. Like mother like daughter, both Diane Rakers and her mother took top spot in graduation line-up in receiving diplomas of then and now new schools. Then, in that last week, graduates barely had time to take a deep breath before stepping up to get that piece of paper that ended the only way of life they had known for the last twelve years.

THE END IS IN SIGHT. Salutatorian Julie Erickson delivers second in line address to graduation participants.

ON TOP OF IT ALL. Elated senior arrives at graduation site to take part in once in a lifetime ceremony.



ALMOST OVER. Seniors patiently await that long awaited moment when diplomas become a reality.

Enthusiasm soared even higher as spirit week hurriedly flew past. The week started out with lollipop day going right through strange object, disco and student reverse days and finishing with a spirit rousing green and gold day. Students gladly pushed aside studies to cut crepe paper, stuff figures and learn new dance steps. Each float committee anticipated a first place trophy after all their hard work. After the final count of ballots and the announcement of the finalists, tension and suspense subsided somewhat but not totally. Whispered questions of who would become queen and court members still could be heard while walking down the hall.

Friday night arrived with a bang. Rowdy could best describe the mood of the home side crowd as they anticipated a top rate Royal win. First half action fell short of expectations as hard fought half came out to a 7-7 tie. Just after the last few seconds of the first half the crowd filed out of the stands and lined the track

RIDING HIGH! Sherri Newman makes the rounds during homecoming festivities before the announcement of sophomore attendent.

POOH ON CONFEDERATES. Seniors recall childhood years as they create upperclass float.

SPIRIT ROUSER. Double stunter Linda Roberts puts out extra effort to keep enthusiasm rolling.

IT'S REALLY HAPPENING! Unbelieving Lee Wheeler accepts from Dr. Thomas George the apple of every girl's eye, the homecoming crown.

to get a close up glimpse of the floats and finalists when announced.

Cries of joy and surprise came from the crowd as well as the finalists after the announcement of Sheri Newman from the class of '81 and Carma Rivera from '80 as court attendants. A sense of quiet settled over the crowd as Dr. George prepared to announce the '78 Homecoming Queen. Applause and cheers shook the crowd as Ms. Lee Wheeler received her crown.

Finally, keyed up spectators worked up a frenzy as last seconds on scoreboard ticked off to show a PG win over fierce opponent Lee-Davis, 20-7.

The electrical spirit current flowed even stronger as overjoyed PG'ers flooded the Commons area to dance the night away. Couples boogied to the wild and crazy sounds of the locally famous Andrew Lewis Band.

As lights came on and the last chord faded away, couples strolled out in a seventh heaven remembering the times they shared during Homecoming '78.

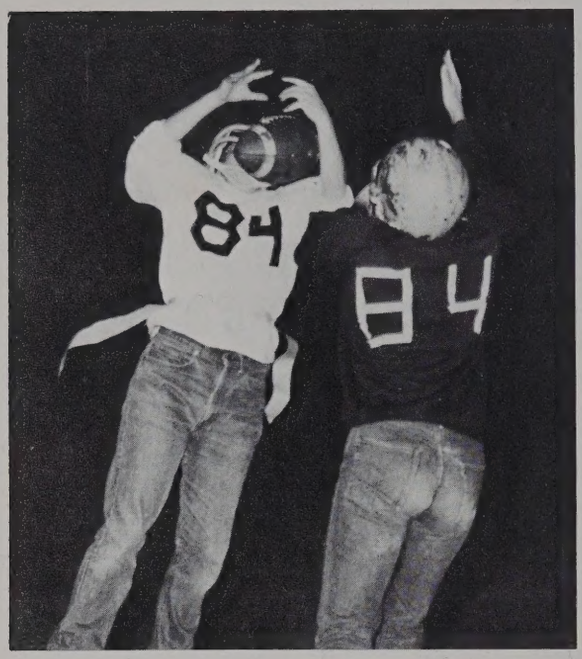
Spirit Overflow

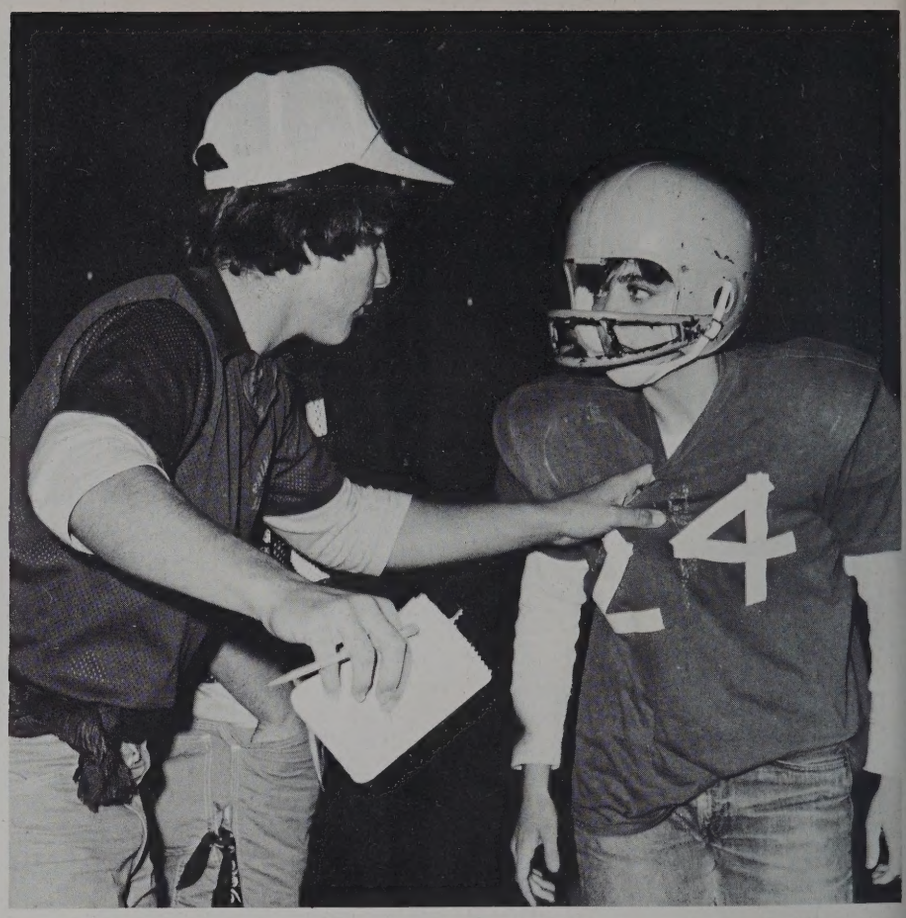
SPIRIT ONLOOKERS. Curious crowd rushes in for a quick glance at passing floats.

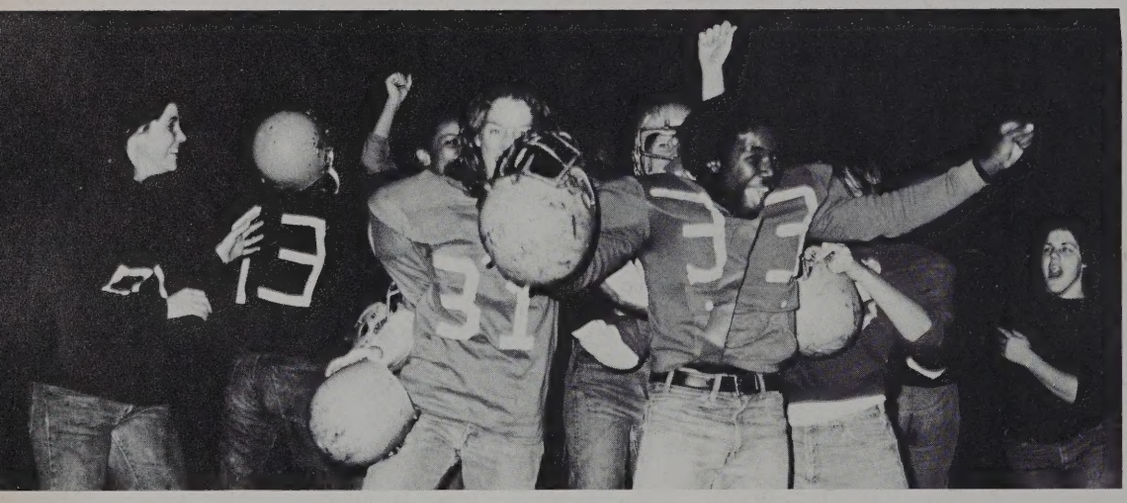
DO THE HUSTLE. Couples turn it on for the crowd on the award winning junior class float.

ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS. Coach Pete Ritchie gives quarterback Lisa Lauderbach last minute huddle instructions.

WHO'S GOT IT? Junior end Kim Belcher and senior Patty Crotty jump for the pigskin control.

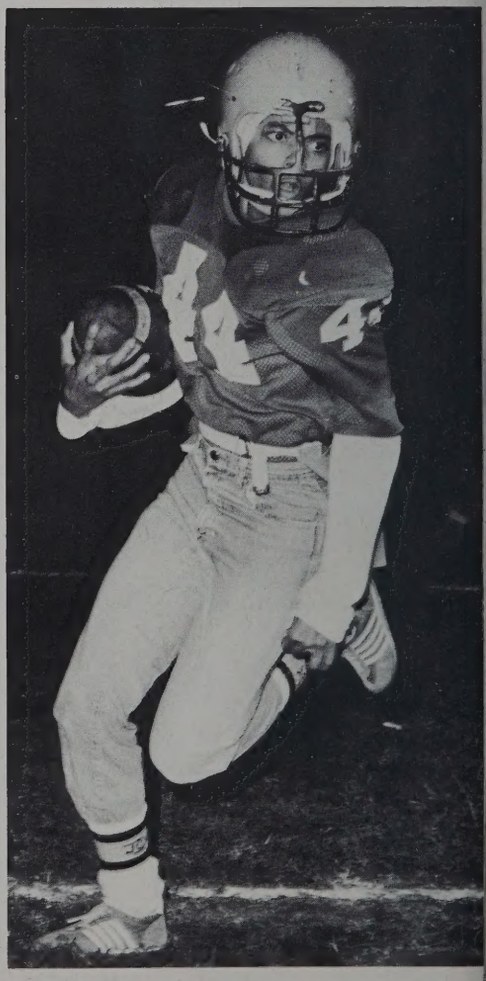






WE WON! Senior on-field teammates go crazy while last seconds tick off showing Tiger lead.

EGGS AWAY. Instead of having pom-poms junior cheerleaders Robert Rennebaum and Jimmy Moran use egg bomb-bombs as their main attraction.



COMING THROUGH. Yard gaining senior Tiger DeJuana Smith looks ahead for some open ground.

1-2-3 BREAK

ME, I'M THE ONE! Newly crowned powderpuff king Tommy Blackwell smiles his thanks as senior cheerleaders carry him to his throne.

PG ROCKETTES. Senior cheerleaders give their version of the latest in dancing for half time entertainment.

Rain and more rain. After more than a week of practice team members faced a Friday disappointment with a game postponement until the following week. Luckily it gave squad members two much needed extra days of last minute detail adjustments.

Tuesday night came with clear skies. First half action erupted with a senior lead of 6-0 after a touchdown run by Arky Porter. Half time amusements were topped off with the Burger King crowning of Tommy Blackwell as king and Gilbert Hanzlik as junior attendant. Egg fights kept cheerleaders and spectators constantly ducking and running to keep from getting hit by unexpected flying objects during both halves. Second half action turned out to be a battle for yardage. Late in the fourth quarter seniors roused up enough spirit for another scoring drive by halfback Arky Porter and extra point drive by Lisa Lauderbach to end the game with a class of '79 victory, 13-0.

Enthusiasm mounted as crowds migrated to commons for a disco break. An over crowded floor showed true PG spirit as students rocked to the disco flipper Russ Brown of WSSV.

RUN FOR IT! Halfback Arky Porter puts distance between herself and opponents to chalk up senior victory.

Razzle Dazzle

ANTICIPATION. Andrea Simpson smiles with impatience as John Neely fumbles with ring wrapping.

LINE WAITERS. Tension mounts, excitement grows as ring receivers come closer to the "big" moment.

HANGING AROUND. Juniors try their hand at interior decorating by hanging chandelier.

"And once again the schools are
osed in the counties of Prince George,
. ." Such words brought happiness to
me but became a disappointment for
ost juniors. February 9th's closing
eant those ordering rings couldn't
eet the last ring payment, causing a
eek's postponement of the Ring Dance
d most important the delay of juniors'
st status jump.

With the actual date for the dance in
pardy, a new band finally came
rough and decorators found an extra
eek to perfect the new ring figure to
ke the place of the earlier years'
llapsed model. Glitter and tinsel set the
ene for a heavenly type journey
rough the stars. A typically dreary
mmons saw a transformation into a
arkling scene.

Music poured into the night setting
et into motion and booties into gear. As
usic makers took five, the magic hour
10:00 pm brought Mr. Frances Moore
d sponsor Ms. Barbara Southall
rward to hand out the personalized
atus makers. Ring turning became the
aze if only for a short while as one-step-
oser seniors rushed from couple to
uple to reach that magic number
ghty.

BREAK A LEG! Even injuries couldn't keep John Rossi and Kristen Runke from shaking a leg during Ring Dance.

PUNCH ANYONE? Sophomore helpers Autumn Esposito, Lisa Hayes and Leslea Farris scoop up punch for thirsty disco'ers.

MEASURE UP. Crepe cutters Ms. Southall, Roland Burton, Jim Browning and Doug Brumfield cut streamers to the perfect length.

Caught in a Trap

CHECKING UP. Dave Tucker gives lines a quick once over to insure a prevention of on stage memory loss.

HOW DARE YOU! Character actor Simon Hobden accuses furious Joe Beaudet of a strangulation during "Mousetrap" dress rehearsal, while Margaret Enochs listens in

RELFECTIONS. Kim Belcher watches on as grease paint changes her into "Mousetrap" character Molly Ralston.

GET IT RIGHT! Play cast acts out opening scene for dress rehearsal insurance before opening night of "Mousetrap."

"Places, please!" Heard more often han not, fall play cast members jumped t the sound of the phrase when barked ut by director and stage manager. As ehearsals began, actors took places, romptors positioned themselves and ghts turned up with the director, Ms. onna Brooks, sitting in the back of the uditorium. The regular routine for the rince George Players had become stablished. The week of the play, hectic ith last minute details, finally found rops in their places and actors knowing heir lines.

Excitement filled the dressing room pening night. After performers received isses and hugs for good luck, they then ound their places as lights went up and The Mousetrap," a suspenseful play by gatha Christie, began. Before all knew , the play came to a close. The Royal roduction ended with a roar of pplause.

Initiation to the Thespian Society, only r those very active in drama, took place fter the final bows. The climactic vening ended with a self-congratulating ast party.

With long and strenuous rehearsals ver, once frantic crews could go home ithout the worry of "Will it get done?" he stage had emptied but the memories till remained in the minds of those who ook part in "The Mousetrap."

NOW IT ALLS. Make-up artists get materials gether in order for the transformation from veryday appearance to a 1940's outlook.

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS! Simon Hobden begins "play" interrogation as an innocent Don Lacquement attempts to come up with the right answers.

IT'S ME! Margaret Enochs finally convinces Simon Hobden that she is his long lost sister during climactic play ending.

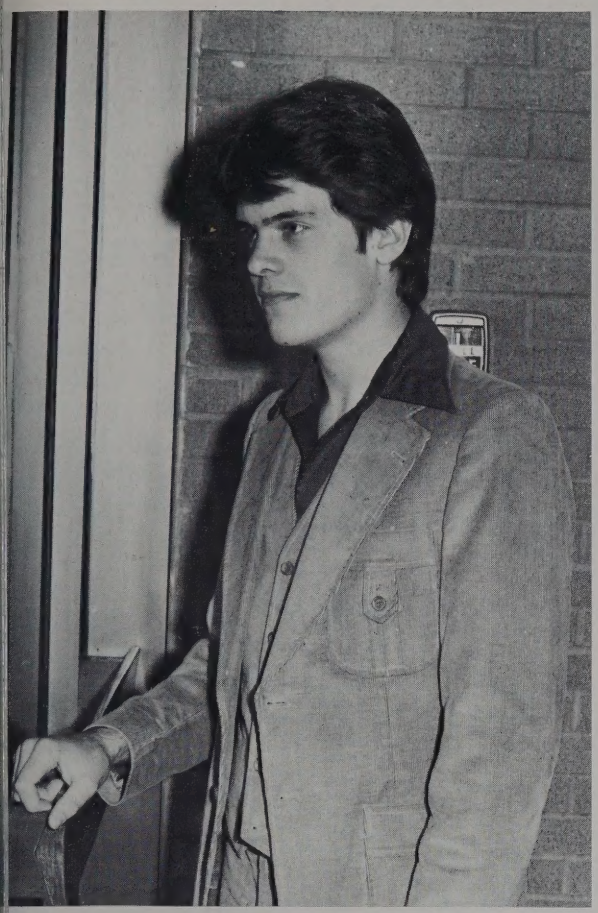
Double Takes

MR. JOHN ALLEN, "SHERMAN HENSLEY": MR. GALE MATHENY, "ALAN ALDA"; MS. MICKY THACKSTON, "LINDA CARTER"; MS. HAZEL PEARCE, "MARLO THOMAS"; MR. BILL BAILEY, "DON KNOTTS".

KAREN SMITH, "PAMELA SUE MARTIN".

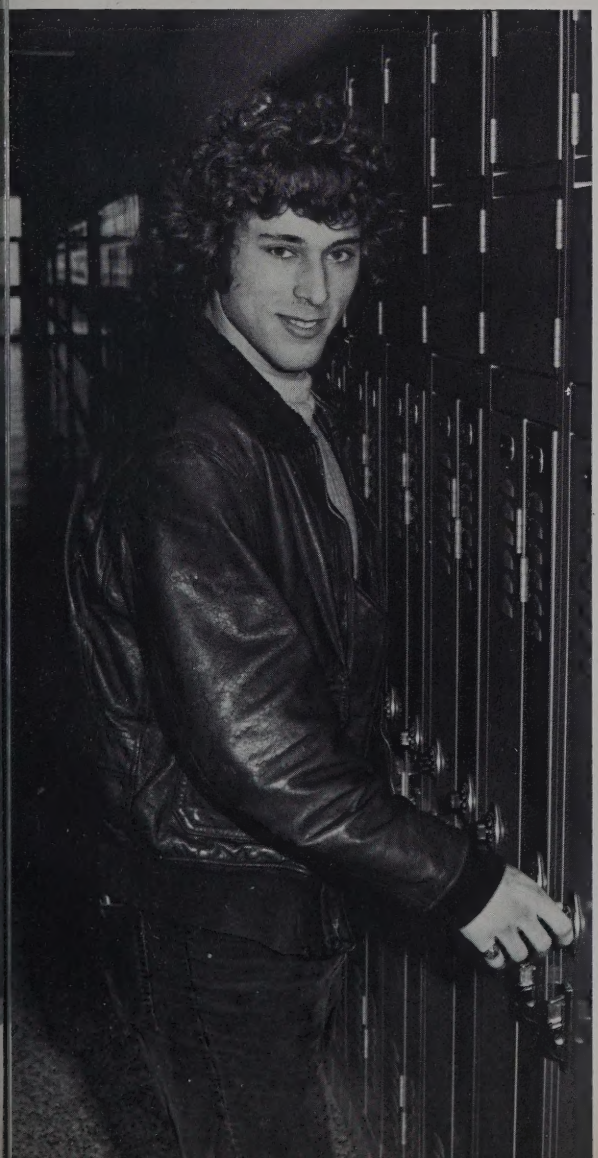
"Hey! Doesn't she look like . . .?" The resemblance came up so often with a familiar, or at least mistaken, face in the crowd. Some PG'ers truly get mistaken for some of those well known stars. Just how many could run for pages, but the fall survey from all homerooms came up with some of the more obvious. Perhaps autograph hounds won't go crazy in the halls, but they might look twice. It brought Hollywood a little closer to PG in a way — and fit comfortably. Who knows, though? Maybe one day part of PG may end up in Hollywood.

IKE McGHEE, "DONNY OSMOND".



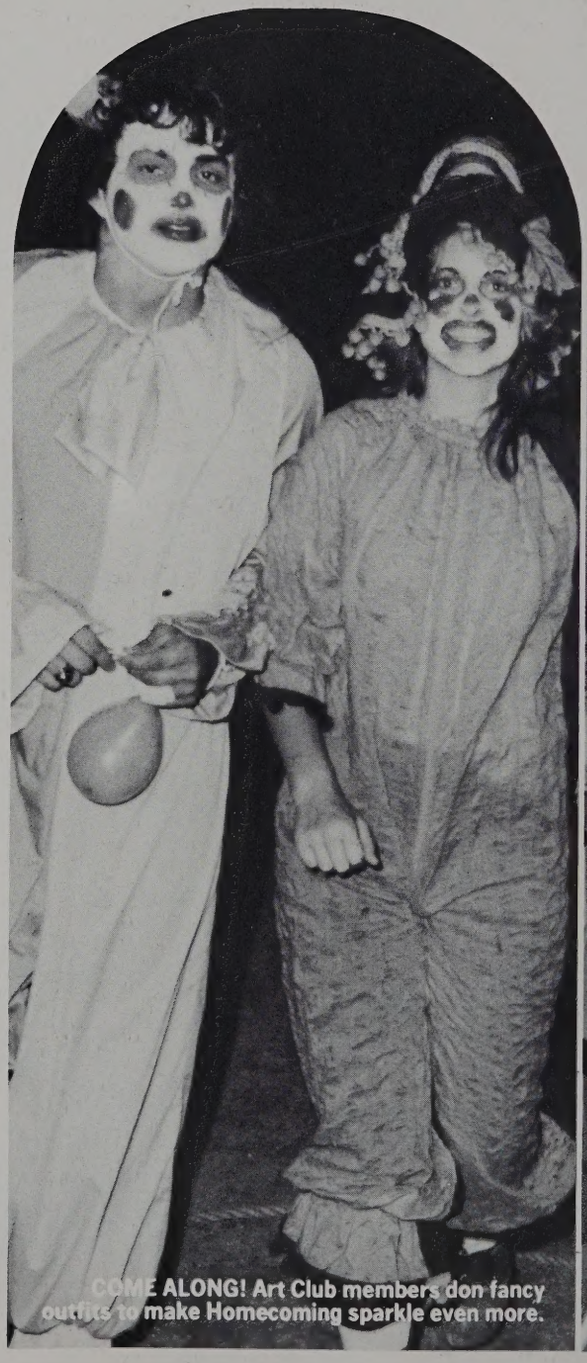
WENDY LAURENCE, "JACKLYN SMITH"

BONNIE ROSSER, "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"



ROB NIXON, "JOHN TRAVOLTA".
DOUG SULOUFF, "PETER FRAMPTON".

The Busy Way

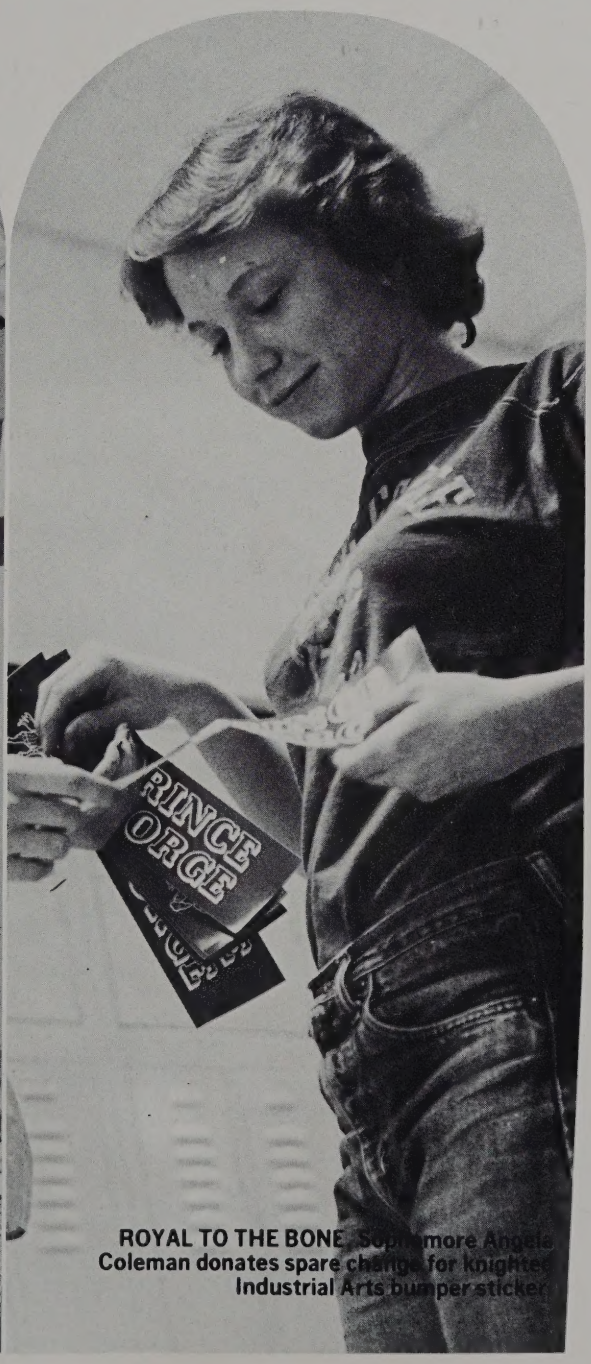


COME ALONG! Art Club members don fancy outfits to make Homecoming sparkle even more.

ALL EARS. French Club crowd gathers around to pick up clues on money projects and culture points.

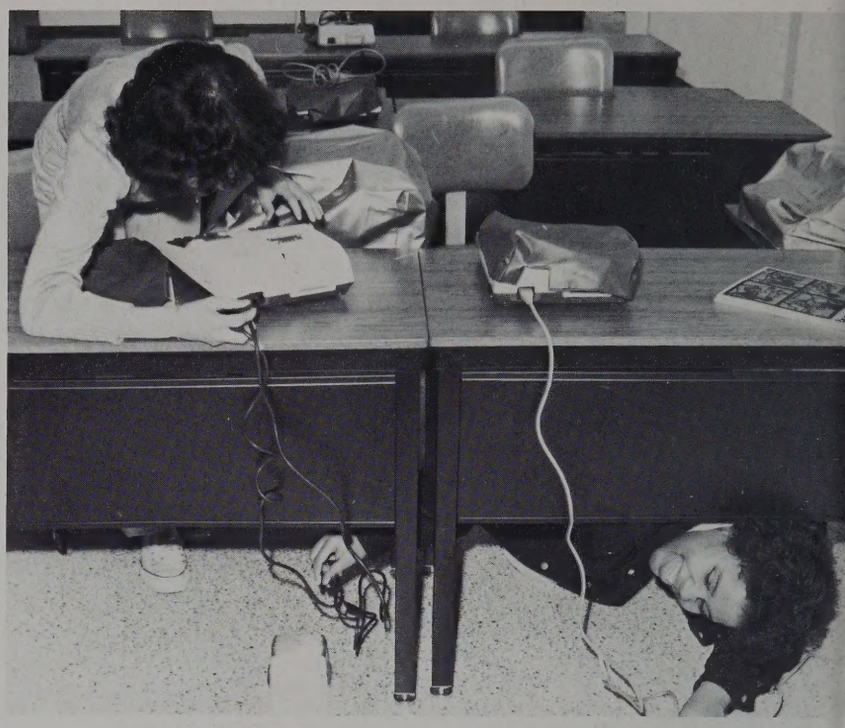
Making friends, making plans nd making money had you filling p after school hours with those xtra activities. An overflow of ifferent clubs had anybody not fraid of having a good time ining in. Even with a little work ixed in, those special clubs ade school life more than books nd studying. They made it fun.

EYES ON THE FUTURE. FBLA'er Yolanda Wyche takes time to advertise some of the benefits and opportunities through business.



ROYAL TO THE BONE. Sophomore Angela Coleman donates spare change for knighted Industrial Arts bumper sticker.

Not many people like to look ahead, but FBLA members thrive on it. Not only do members sharpen their business skills, but also work with the community to promote and sharpen civic responsibilities. The FBLA's handiwork evidenced itself around the school with typing work from teachers and running the Used Book Store. To help better inform students of the future, FBLA'ers sponsored a Career Day and Student Government Day. Touring community spots for enlightenment had students selling coloring books to the Petersburg Training School, getting food baskets out to needy families and contributing to the March of Dimes. But all the work did not necessarily mean no play. Just for the enjoyment, the FBLA swayed to a disco dance, rolled on to a roller skate party and enjoyed their annual eat along banquet.



WHERE'S THE PLUG? Yolanda Wyche and Vonda Green try to disentangle cords, adding a few laughs to FBLA fun.

IS IT STRAIGHT? FBLA members add fin touches to B-wing bulletin board advertisi their club activitie

LOAD LIGHTENERS. Clubbers type teacher work and literary magazine selectio during after-school help out tim

HISTORICAL OUTLOOK

SITTING: Darlise Myrick, James Rose, Vera Wooden, Brenda Briggs, Beverly Gregory, Michele Day; STANDING: Ronnie Taylor, Yolanda Wyche, Annette Martin, Kim Hayes, Vonda Green, Mr. John Allen; BACK: Brenda Randall, Robert Jackson, Barry Boseman.

"Step, turn, step, step, . . ." No, it's not the variated moves to one of the current disco dance floor crazes, but for any of the Black History Clubbers who, for one excitement filled night, donned the latest attire. They will always be remembered as part of the well-received fashion show of last December. Nearby, enthusiastic merchants willingly provided the formal, sports, casual and disco wear displayed before a fashion conscious audience.

The young historians appropriately exhibited their purpose by producing a chicken wire and tissue paper copy of Alex Haley's tremendously successful **Roots** as the focal point of their Homecoming float. Zealous members of the club positioned themselves at various points on the vehicle to add life to the creation.

Besides exhibition-type projects, this lively bunch planned a spring dance and even had a guest speaker deliver an oration at a monthly meeting. Although their past year marked the birth of it, the Black History Club has already proven itself as a Royal asset.

FAMOUS FACES. Club members pose as the popular *Roots* cast for their float entry.

ALL THE MOVES

QUESTIONS? Sponsor Ms. Donna Brook wraps up last details and fills in crew worker before one act play rehearsa

READY AND WAITING. Drama clubbers si out after school wait for sponsor Ms. Donn Brooks with a news update on thei productio

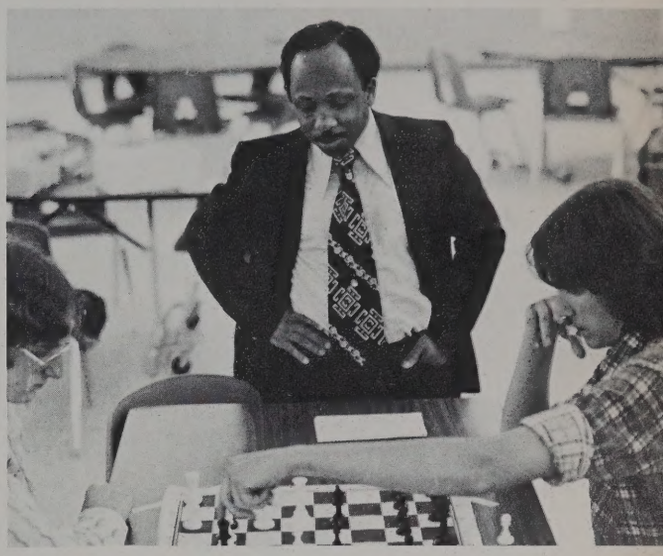
Rubber baby buggy bumpers. This well known tongue twister, one of many used as part of the vocalizing exercises, tangles the tasters of each Drama Club cast member before every rehearsal and performance.

"Constantinople Smith," chosen for the One-Act Play Fesitval, went up for competition in March against Royal rivals such as number one contender, Midlothian. The small cast of three and many in the various crews travelled to Petersburg High in hopes of obtaining the "distinguished" title of participation.

This troupe of actors, along with director Ms. Donna Brooks, superbly executed the roles in two highly successful plays. The large casting in the spring play gave many imaginative students who had previously worked on crews or as understudies a chance for an onstage acting role. Anyone who tried out at some time or another sooner or later found a compatible part to assume for that other inner self.

CONCENTRATION. Chess clubber Brenda Frye mentally plots her next strategic move during after-school practice.

CHECK IT OUT. Sponsor Mr. John Allen watches over Tim Harrison's Royalty move against Colonial Heights player.



MMMMMM . . . One act play workers circle ound for some transcendental meditation type yle production talk before try-outs.

They're not your "average" chess team you see now-a-days. Place a board in front of any Royal member and observe action packed maneuvers. The drive began when a group of interested chess enthusiasts approached Mr. Allen in 1970 to make the beginnings of a new PG club.

The team managed to stay undefeated even while playing Richard Bland College. To raise spirits first-time-ever shirts were purchased.

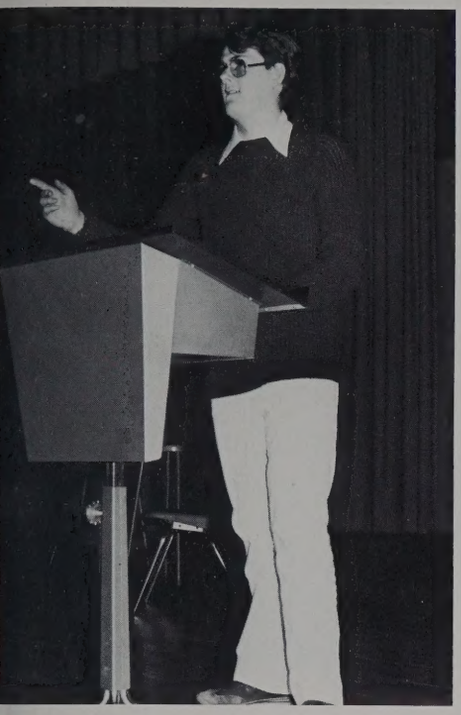
Growing in size every year, the chess club hopes that they will get the chance to vie for a district trophy in the near future.

ELBOW ROOM. Chess members stage Commons area game between match brush-ups.

Growing in number and support each year, the FCA once again took on the task of operating the busy concession stands during the hectic football season. During the year they also supported a benefit basketball game with pro players and invited artist Bill Leach to show his talents to interested PG'ers. Monday night meetings offered Bible study opportunities and sometimes a chance for a little indoor sport activities. Combining with Dinwiddie and Colonial Heights FCA groups often gave members a chance for a little activity fun. Working together and promoting the whole idea of Christian athletes, the FCA offers a lot of learning and fun to anyone interested.

CLOSE QUARTERS. FCA'ers Pete Ritchie and Bonnie Rosser confer at a Bible sharing session during Monday night get together.

NE FOR THE JOB. SCA presidential
ndidate Simon Hobden speaks out on an
tion platform to bring in the votes.



CANDYSTRIPER. SCA'er Lori Coleman works on pole wrap-around to give the Commons area some Christmas cheer.

NOT JUST LIP SERVICE

STE TEST. Youth Advisory Council member
ro! Marquardt bites into french fry for a
ands comparison.

SUAL CORNER conversation between
A'ers Mary Kay Allen and Emily Fletcher
lp the athletes determine what project to
bark on next.

Who says Prince George is made up of a bunch of do-nothing, behind-the-times hicks? Well, PG showed their stuff when they won the plaque and $2000 offered to the district school who best supported the Allied Chemical Energy Awareness Program.

Student ideals and complaints took tangible form when a new Youth Advisory Council assisted the cafeteria staff in picking food products and combinations agreeable to both sides. Those students with study halls who lunched during B block now found the once closed library available to them at that time. New student awareness and concern opened the door for many more changes and, through the Student Council, students found they had a little more voice concerning the operation of their school.

OODLES OF NOODLES. Spaghetti dinner workers conference to work out details during Saturday pre-dinner preparation time.

SOUTHBOUND

Everybody wanted to toot their own horn! Band members started the musical season with hot August practices and hoped to end up with a warm Florida breeze. Performance became a must as band members found themselves on display at nine out of ten football games.

Flag squad carriers made a bright addition to the marching Royals and helped make the band shine even more at Hopewell's Christmas Parade. Royals took home a first-place award over stiff area competition for an increased band spirit.

Pictures and an audition tape flew to Florida and brought back an invitation for a Disney World parade. Band members began a furious campaign to raise the $9000 needed with a dance, grab bags and spaghetti dinner and the new tune turned into "Florida, Here We Come!"

ARM IN ARM. Band members plus two line together for around the track monopoly during third quarter.

TWILIGHT TWIRLER. Glenda Jones lead fellow majorettes in combination dance-batc twirling show actio

STEPPIN' UP. Marching Royals parade the stuff during street procession for Hopewe Christmas parade spectator

FLAGS AWAY! Royal Flaggers display half time precision in time to background tunes from fellow band members.

SONIC BOOM! High steppers sound out beat keeping percussion sounds for an ear catching half time show.

"The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach." FHA members pave the way to blissful adult life by taking on responsibilities now. So far a basically girls' club, FHA focuses on homemaker duties.

FHA carried on old traditions and added new ones. Sticky candied apples made the Homecoming a little messier and Homecoming mums insured the specialness of that night. Mock clowns scurried around while the FHA float glided in the parade. Teachers got treated to a unique tea and when the choir chortled favorite tunes, their younger sisters and brothers occupied their time in the home-ec room.

Get a bunch of girls together and many say a gossip session will form. Take a look at FHA — it adds a lot of spice to the flurry of PG life . . . part of the spice being gossip!

DIP IT. Active FHA members work overtime to make candied apples for a hungry Homecoming crowd.

INSIDE AND OUT

KNEELING: Connie Ingle, Sally Fudge, Terri Bailey, Velvet Brooks, Carol LaMonica, Penny Hornsby, Beverly Johnson, Valerie Wimbush; ROW 2: Angela Gaskins, Angie Dickens, Kim Hayes, Yolanda Wyche, Michelle Martin, Michelle Day, Nadine Starks, Sharon Ford, Beth Hatcher; STANDIN Rose Clark, Jennifer Tucker, Susan Lawso Doreen Morgan, Rita Haley, Diane Basl, Bren Randall, Mary Massey, Shauna Clark, Jack Moran, Gesele House, Jennifer Brace, Dody Brow

"We're number 1!" The FFA holds the top rank position above the other 14 schools in the district. Six future farmers will get their State Farmer degree at VPI and a number of others will get their Chapter Farmer and Green Hand pins to show how the PG club ranked in the upper class.

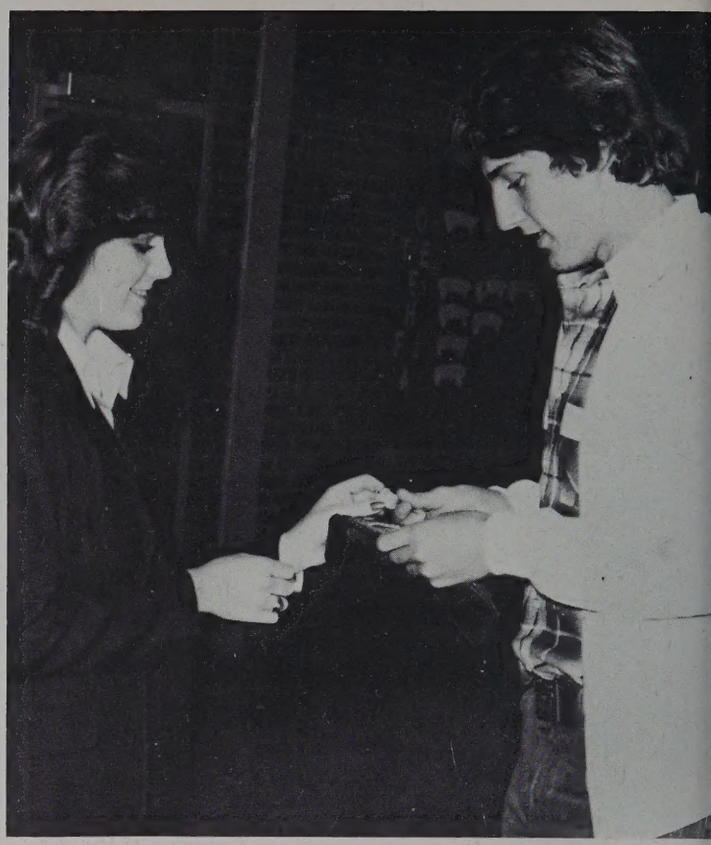
Judging pigs, crops and forestry had them busy going from place to place. More fun then work, they travelled to Sussex to compete in a tractor driving contest.

With the profits from the Florida grapefruits and oranges sold, the FFA'ers tripped to Blacksburg for a week at the State Convention. Just for the fun of it, they went to the State Fair and to King's Dominion. From Emporia to South Hampton, the clubbers covered all the high spots.

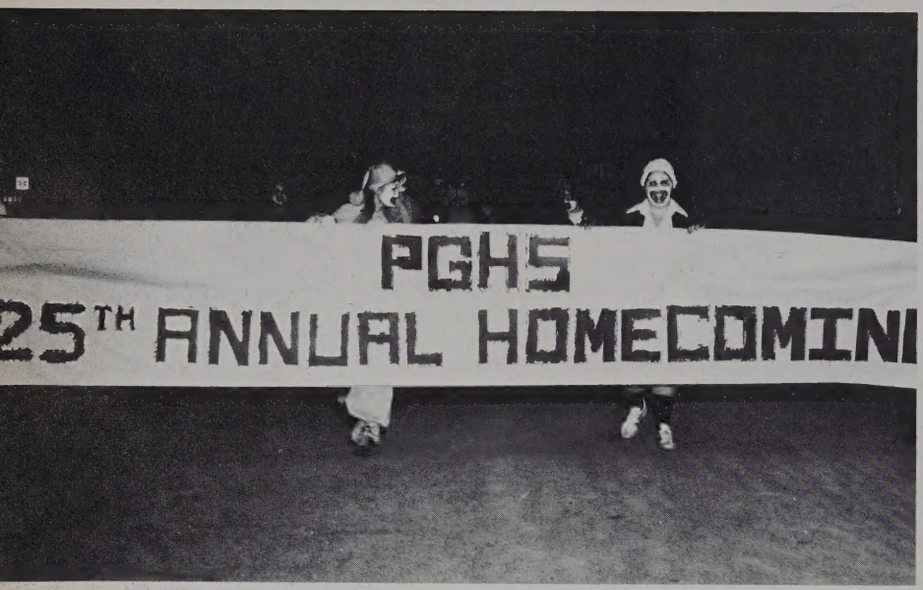
JUST BUZZING ALONG. FFA member Donny Vtipil saw off needed board length for woodwork project.

BEATING AROUND THE BUSH. FFA inspectors Donny Vtipil and John Atwood carefully study the health and growth of a Royal bush.

SOLD! Pressure seller Elaine Swineford sells pompon pets to Frank Williams for a money-making Art Club project.



LEAD THE WAY! Art Clubbers come first with self created sign and clown costumes for class float parade.



The paint brush sprang into motion as fund raising led the way at Thanksgiving with the Art Club's little fuzzy pompon animals and at Christmas with ceramic ornaments for the Christmas tree. Members triumphed at homecoming with the leading sign for the parade as well as decorations for each attendant's Corvette.

Members prompted beautification in PG rallying for bulletin boards and showcases throughout the school to add a picturesque beauty to the halls. The club's greatest endeavor came with the designing and painting of the murals for the teacher's dining area. Paint brushes really got the work over!

STICK WITH IT. Patty Brewster, Debbie Nold and Elaine Swineford put finishing touches on money making stick pin animals.

BUMPER PUSHERS. Industrial Arts clubber Lisa Lauderbach makes quick class time sticker sale to Bill James.

AND THIS IS MELVIN. Computerized FM station "talks" as Wesly Newman, Lisa Lauderbach and Terri Barrett watch tape demo.

MAKIN' IT

The all American tourist! Instead of sitting inside good old PG and wondering what real business and industries do, the Industrial Arts Club went and found out. The first trip took the form of local sound output station, WSSV, as they learned the know-how and why-for of radio working. Next they took off to find out just how those things that are dangerous to your health become a reality at Brown and Williamson.

To help increase funds, bumper sticker selling came to mind. First drawing boards came out as members decided on how unique their sticker would turn out. Hand drawn Royal figure and PG lettering designed by President Mike Grzegorek land slided in voting race.

Early projects included designing and stamping out individual leather works. Later experiences included working in the shop on wood projects.

ALL EARS. Karla Gerner tunes out all but SSV disc jockey as he explains music room jargon.

ALL TOGETHER. Fellow Industrial Art Club members gather together for final glance over music room before departure.

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE! Beta Cl member Jeff Bartlett sells PG inscribed p to Mika McBride as the club major mon making proje

SITTING: Linda Horne, Melissa Williams, Karin Calbi, Patty Crotty, Jessie Morimoto, Carol Edwards; KNEELING: Brenda Kvasnicka, Vonda Green, Faye Lewis, Sonya Sutton, Paula Talley, Donna Bishop, Jennifer Whitlock, Kathy Boll, Lynn Kelly, Debbie Nold, Anne Wettstein; STANDING: Fred Frye, Terri Hash, Jackie Cerny, Con Shaffer, Teresa Conaway, Sharon Recher, Kris Runke, Dave Tucker, Dennis Morris, Do Buumfield, Tim Durning, Joe Beaudet, Ly Hugh

"Step forward and be recognized." In each of two initiation ceremonies, a few more energetic, responsible students who had excelled academically took their rightful places among their top ranked peers. After having spent junior high and high school years toiling for the sometimes distant A's and B's, the long reward came in the form of obtaining the status of a full-fledged National Honor Society member.

The apt young scholars spent much time on community projects. A hot dog and coffee sale in neighboring Hopewell helped brighten up an otherwise chilly autumn day for many who happened to be out. A Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and Christmas toys for underprivileged children boosted the holiday spirit for some who might not have celebrated at all.

With sponsor Louise Thornton keeping a close eye on each society'er's grades, everyone stays on their toes. On graduation night, every proud parent and envious student can pick an NHS'er out from the crowd by the special National Honor Society collar worn. Being able to stick it out has its advantages, too.

CAN IT. NHS'ers Teresa Conaway, Jac Cerny and Sharon Recher check Christmas food supply for needy fam

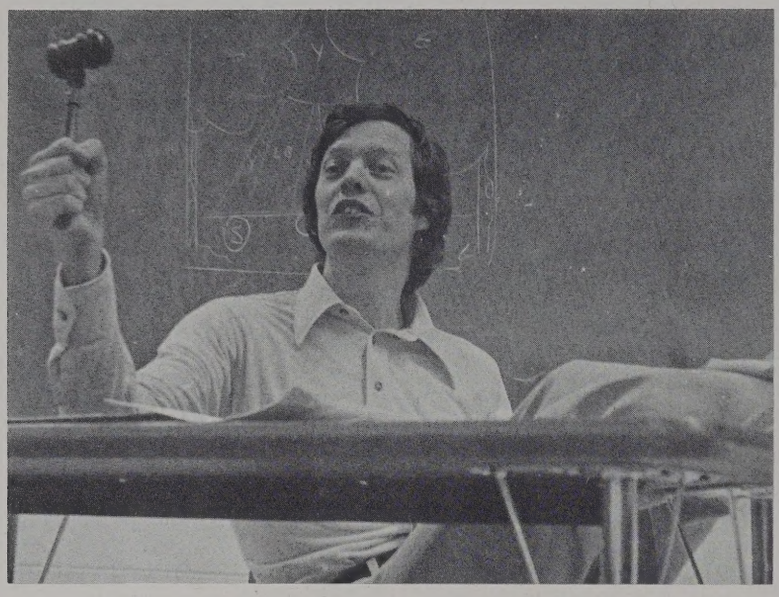
IN THE KNOW

With one eye closed and the other half pen, Beta Club members stagger into eir 8:10 am bandroom meetings. Once ey let new sponsor Ms. Micki nackston in on just where those eetings took place after venturing to e auditorium, members got off to a nning start. With grades checked and w members initiated, the necessity of nds rose to everyone's attention with nvention thoughts in the back of eryone's minds. Special ink pens with e knight symbol went on sale and sappeared as quickly as they came. ith the money accounted for the nvention plans evaporated as apathy ruck Beta clubbers across the state and used the cancellation of the annual nference. With service projects like oviding Thanksgiving food baskets, pefully enthusiasm can rekindle to ark members to work harder for nvention time.

ND ME YOUR EARS. Teresa Conaway and nne Wettstein take in Beta Club updates at rly bandroom meeting.

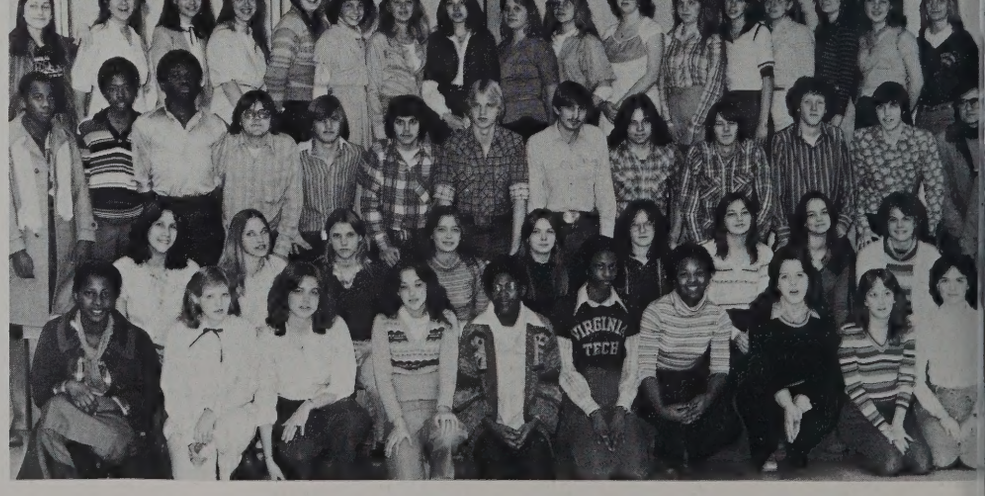
WE'RE DOING WHAT? Jan Hudson, Sherrie Sulouff, Robin Scarborough and Jennifer Faulknier gather around President Penny Adcox to talk over DECA affairs.

NEXT TIME, YOUR HEAD! DECA sponsor Mr. Ed Hastings makes an attempt to exert his authority with call-to-order gavel.



A LOOK AHEAD

"Die for DECA!" Though not the official by-line, DECA members frequently heard this particular slogan from co-sponsor Mr. Ed Hastings. Whether preparing for the state tournaments or sponsoring car washes for a sultry day at the beach, members found plenty to keep them busy. Early school season brought the annual fall rally sponsored by Colonial Heights. A new twist to the event had the PG fashion class modeling some of the latest styles plus attending motivational workshops. Christmas time had members joining with FBLA students in the canned food drive for a needy family. As the year progressed, students readied for the District Leadership Conference which had to be rescheduled due to foul weather. Once going, DECA'ers competed doing tasks within their occupational areas. Winners there went on to the State Conference in Roanoke to see how they compared to student workers from around Virginia. Sprir thaw found DECA members ready for th annual Spring Event only to find it r longer entailed the usual picnic. Still, day from school had its advantage When all the work finally came to a clos the co-op students threw their lon awaited Employer-Employee Banquet order to express many thanks community employers involved wit DECA, not to mention Mr. Hastings' lon awaited sponsor gif



ROW 1: Arlene Blowe, Jackie Moran, Andrea Simpson, Lisa Wilson, Debra Parham, Brenda Edwards, Beverly Allen, Lorraine Brace, Beth Sechrest, Denise Perdue, Betty Estes; ROW 2: Anita Puckett, Sherrie Sulouff, Brenda Boykin, Julie Hayes, Debbie Wray, Stacey Sherman, Terry Bailey, Debroah Hubbard, Robin Scarborough, Ms. Kathy Klimek; ROW 3: Mr. Ed Hastings, Darryl Peterson, Michael Gee, Samuel Walker, Marty Martin, Franz Antis, Bobby Cox, James Gray, James Clements, Gary Thompson, Preston Johnson, Randy Henderson, Peter Rayburn, Andy Mills; ROW 4: Jennifer Faulknier, Penny Adcox, Carol Marquardt, Marsha Wessel, Kim Cannady, Sue Jordan, Beth Hatcher, Janis Vargo, Jan Hudson, Rith Haley, Pam Kies, Pam Miller, Laura Hughes, Jan Jacoby, Melanie Kestner, Kim Stepp.

KNEELING: Becky Peebles, Allen Gatewood, Ann Bailey; STANDING: Karen Mertz, Carmen Carbaugh, Wendy Laurence, Cindy Mansfield, Mary Gatewood.

Gearing students toward the teaching profession led SAE members to Beazley Elementary School for first hand experience. Taking the load off teachers' hands for half a day, these students help to answer questions facing primary schoolers. Among the many duties given to the club they enjoy holding teas for entering and exiting student teachers from Prince George. Four days of snow closed school and halted club plans on a Valentine's Mail Box. Typically a female club, Allen Gatewood held the "honor" of being the only male club member. Growing in numbers has helped SAE to increase service projects and gain educational experience.

WOULD YOU REPEAT THAT? SAE secretary Allen Gatewood takes down meeting's high points.

NEW EXPERIENCES

"Snow, snow go away. Come again some other day." As February drew near, so did the much promoted Health Careers assembly. Sooner than expected, the day of the big event sprang upon its planners — and passed. With slick snow and ice blanketing the county, buses unable to run, and school called off for a week, the Science Club's annual project had to temporarily be cancelled.

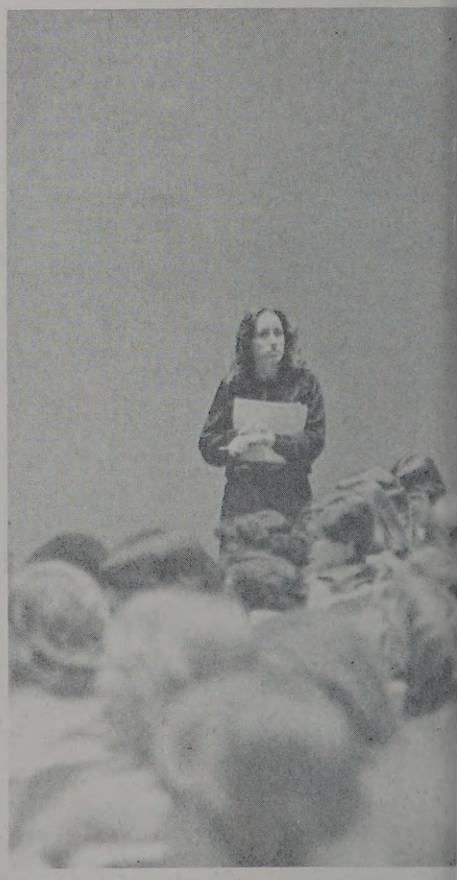
Fortunately, bad luck and worse weather didn't reign all year long, especially during the fun-filled weekend in October when enthusiastic clubbers drove down to Yorktown. There, the eager students paid a visit to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science Museum and an oyster shucking house where a few brave souls got their first taste of raw oysters. They also spent some time digging up and catching their own crabs, sponges and eel grass to observe and bring back with them.

LOOK WHAT I FOUND! Science Club sponsor Ms. Evelyn Hawkins and Jennifer Whitlock sift out take home specimens at the Rappahannock River.

EAGLE EYE. Sponsor Ms. Evelyn Hawkins looks over health careers assembly crowd before the show begins.

The fun didn't stop as the ever-active members made plans for a springtime Woman-less Beauty Contest in which daring young men dressed up as women and paraded before a not-too-solemn panel of judges. As expected, the comic contestants had everyone rolling in the aisles with fits of laughter.

With a sponsor like Ms. Evelyn Hawkins, who could be just as adventurous and inquisitive as her younger compadres, the Science Club always had a project up its sleeve.



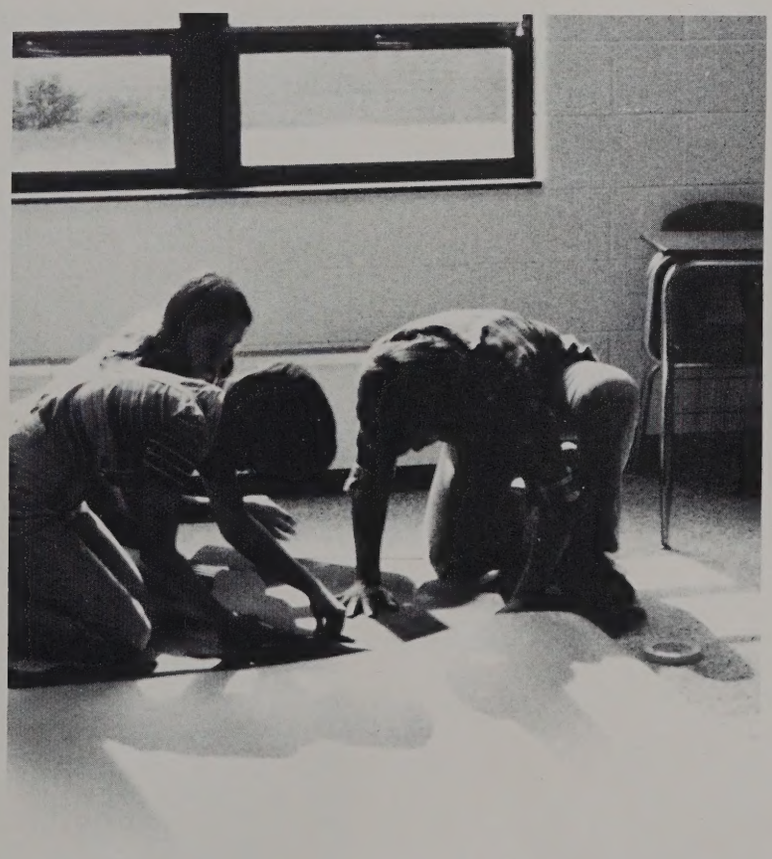
SMILE! German club members herd to one corner of A-23 for "personalized" group shot.

Double talking became a way of life for most German clubbers. An all-day concert/workshop at Richard Bland helped a few keep their tongue in practice when they gathered there one Saturday. A treasury build-up topped their lists of things-to-do in the beginning of school. Advent calendars in the fall and gummi bears in the spring helped finance their Homecoming float — a lifesize German clock with the motto "Your time is up, Generals."

Alongside the other two language clubs the members sang carols and made decorations for the Christmas party. Members from all three clubs tasted of the delicious German concoctions featured as refreshments there.

The bi-monthly meetings occasionally found the clubbers tasting more foods. Culture learning could be full of calories at times, but more fun because of it. To top it off the German clubbers showed their good taste by making it on their own.

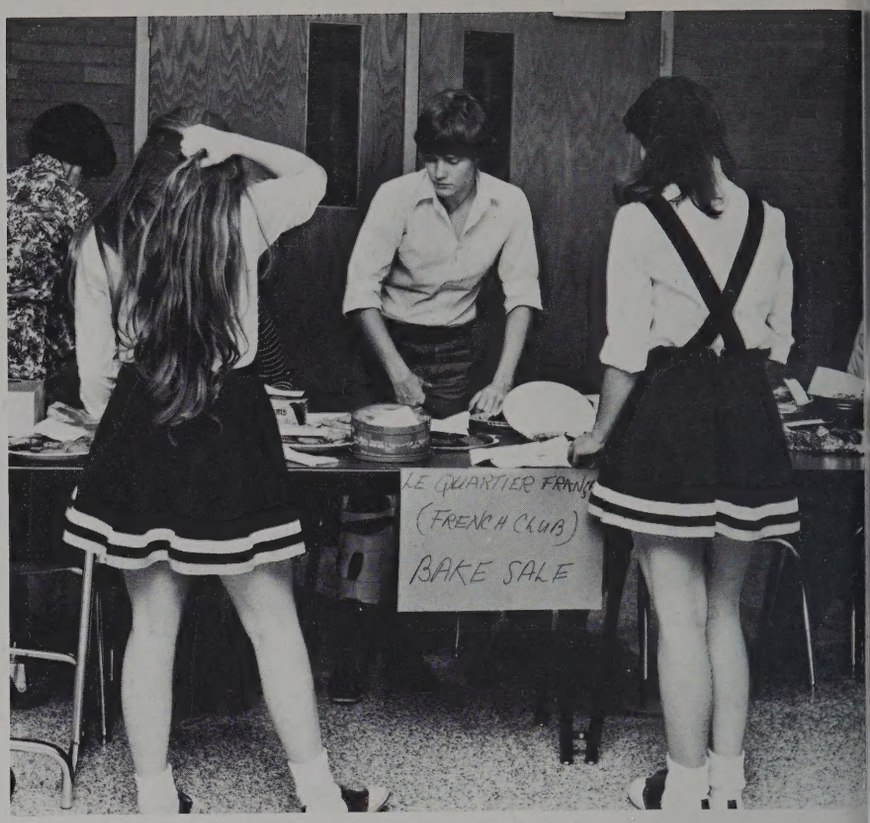
AND IT OVER. Kathy Smith succumbs to erman clubber Melissa Williams' gummi ear pushing.



SLOT A INTO SLOT B. . . . German clubbers scrunch down to do close up work on their Homecoming float project.

TASTE BUD TICKLERS. Margaret Enochs shuffles bake sale items for prospective buyers as Ms. Rusmisell brings out new wares.

TOTALLY PUZZLED. French clubbers take time for a culture break-out while assembling second language historic scene.



DIVERSE CONVERSATION

The smell of cheese and the thrill of pastries. Just two of the events that kept the French Club members ready for the monthly meetings. When not babying the taste buds, clubbers could enjoy a laugh or two with skits performed by brave club mates. Away from the school grounds those industrious enough to concentrate on the performance of "Le Petite Prance" trucked up to Richmond. As the holiday rolled in, everyone had a chance to get together and exchange some foods and gifts at the foreign language Christmas bash. Just for that little extra account money, everyone baked up a little something for those with a case of the munchies during two basketball games for a bake sale with super non-inflation prices. When the year wound down, all could count on the event of the year with a dinner hosted by Madame Rusmisell at her home — with all the trimmings.

CHEESE, PLEASE. French Club president Susan Chudoba leads discussion on France's wine and cheese varieties.

PIE IN THE SKY. Now known unknown comic Mike James aims for shaving cream build up on Jane Leong's face.

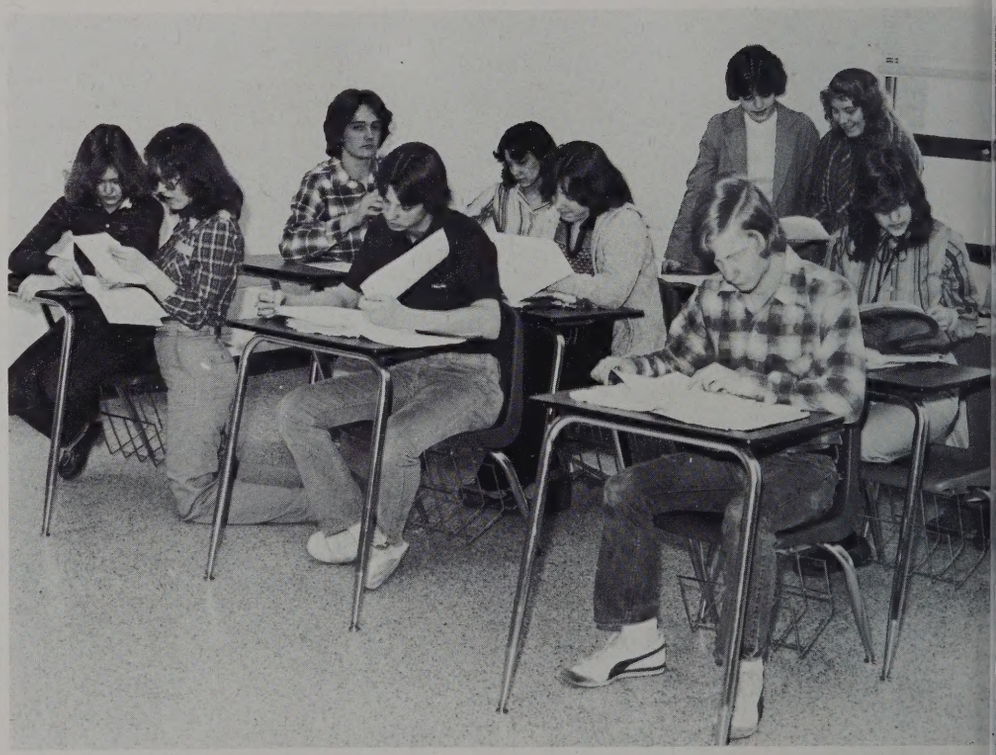
TICKLING FANCY. Gong Show judges Karen Moring and Neil Price watch on while senior Brian Griffin gives Ms. Micki Thackston the brush off between acts.

"What are we gonna do with all our money?" Spanish clubbers came up with several responses from the ski trip to North Carolina or a bus to Mexico to a scholarship. Going from $50 to almost $1000 in less than a year brought the Spanish Club members new fame, especially when daring enough to attempt two Gong Shows in that same time period. With dollar signs floating in their heads, members gathered together to enjoy new cuisine like paella and sing during the annual Christmas festivity. Everybody's biggest problem should be how to get **rid** of money!

LAST LAUGH. Gong Show judge Brian Griffin laughs off pie attack at show finale.

ALL KINDS OF NEWS

"How do I love thee?" This famous line of a widely read poet reflects the topic most used in material turned in to Ms. Kay Carwile's parttime critics. These slightly deranged seniors spent some of their extra time between assignments evaluating a variety of creative literature written by members of the student body. Of the numerous poems, essays and short stories submitted for assessment, the most outstanding received the privilege of being included in the *Etcetera.* Many who found their imaginative works chosen gained a few helpful extra credit points in English. The staffers clearly displayed that they met the usual zany qualifications set by their predecessors as they promoted the way out Macho Teacher Contest. For a short time in November and December the morning announcements wreaked havoc in classrooms as handfuls of members sang somewhat distorted, half-cracked versions of commercial jingles and Christmas carols. One of the closest and most successful *Etcetera* contests to date, Locker Room Larry Springer managed to pull ahead of all other crazy contenders and win himself a larger-than-life can of deodorant spray. With the help of the Macho Teacher Contest and the annual Student-Faculty Basketball Game, funds necessary for publication took care of themselves. The magazine managed to keep above water and provide another year of fun and entertainment for students.

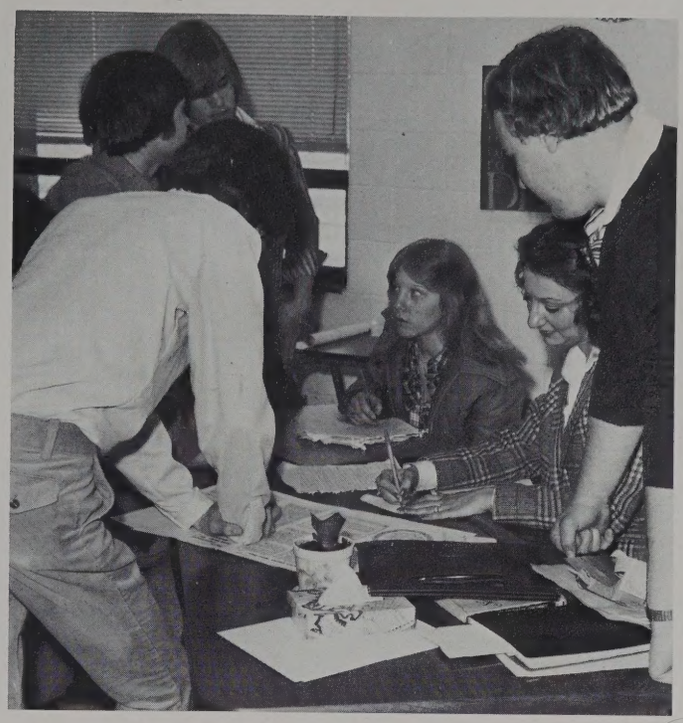


PRIME TIME? Literary magazine singer perform renditions of formerly known jingle for Macho Teacher contributions

WORDS, WORDS EVERYWHERE. Sixth perio workers go over magazine submissions befor production start

OPY, COPY, COPY! Co-editors Cheryl ements and Rixie Zuskin go over final etails for newspaper production deadline.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE. Newspaper staffers gather 'round sponsor Ms. Cindy Merrix's desk for monthly copy assignments.

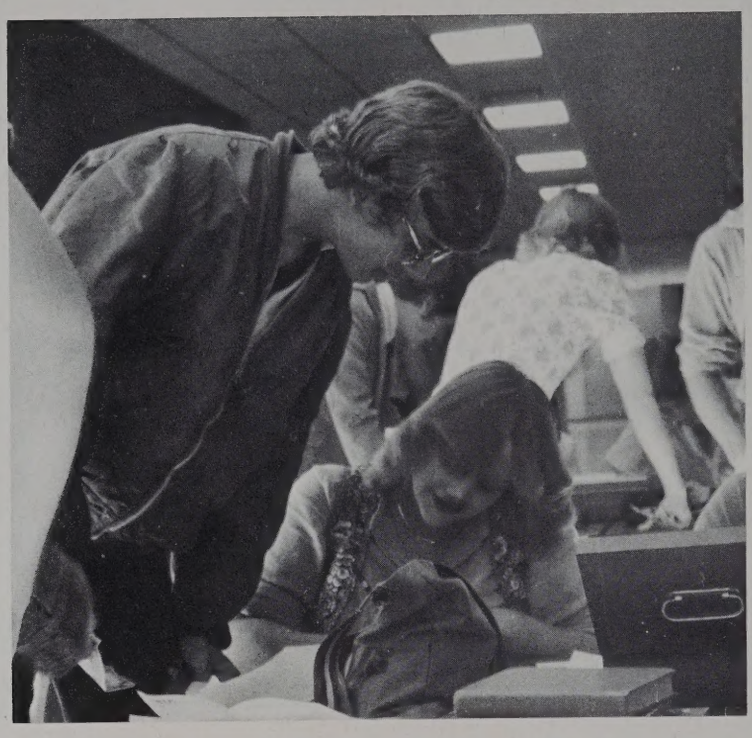


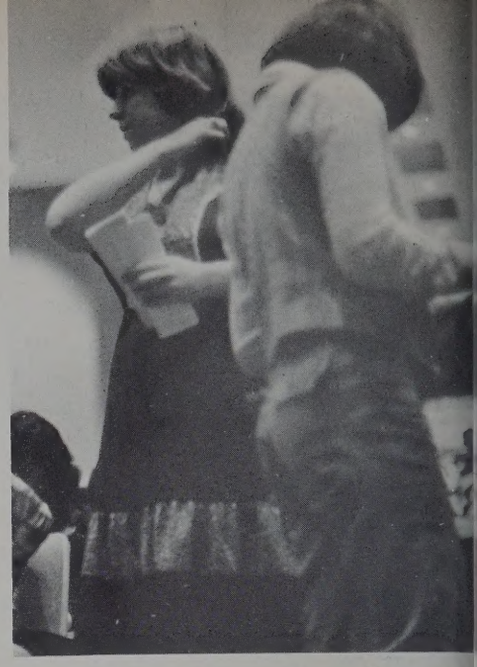
Sixth period journalism class. Did Superman get started this way? Specializing in writing newspapers, Ms. Cindy Merrix's 6th period English class combine the tortures of literature mania with the somewhat hectic life of a reporter. While most junior classes concern themselves with **The Scarlett Letter** and dangling modifiers, newsers ponder layout designs and muddle through articles. The rewards prove beneficial though when papers get out in time and the school grabs the results.

Newsers don't just happen. A lot of skill, plenty of time and gobs of patience make the ideal paper. The journalism class stopped by The Progress Index office to pick up pointers and see in action exactly what happens in "pro paper" work. They put notes into practice and sweated through last minute hassles. Regardless, wits stayed in tact and students got the scoop on school affairs.

FINALLY! Layout workers Neil Price, Cheryl Temple and Emily Fletcher check over newsprint sections.

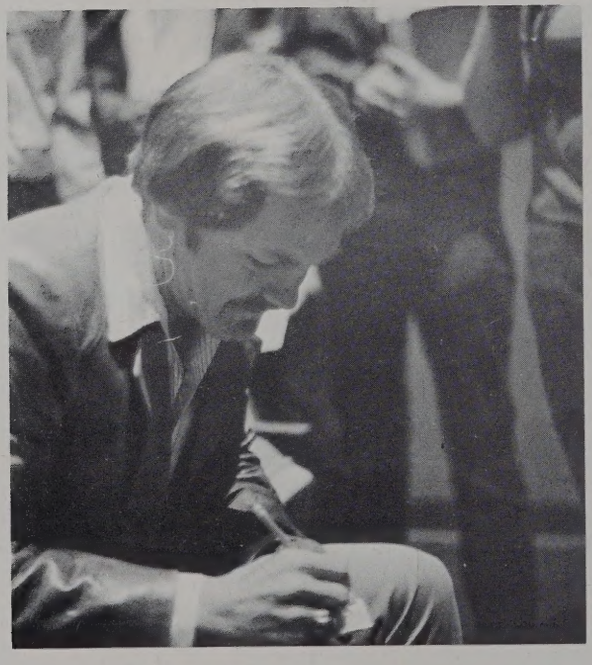
NAME PLEASE? Yearbook staffer Patty Riley collects picture funds from Todd Fisher before his stage entrance.





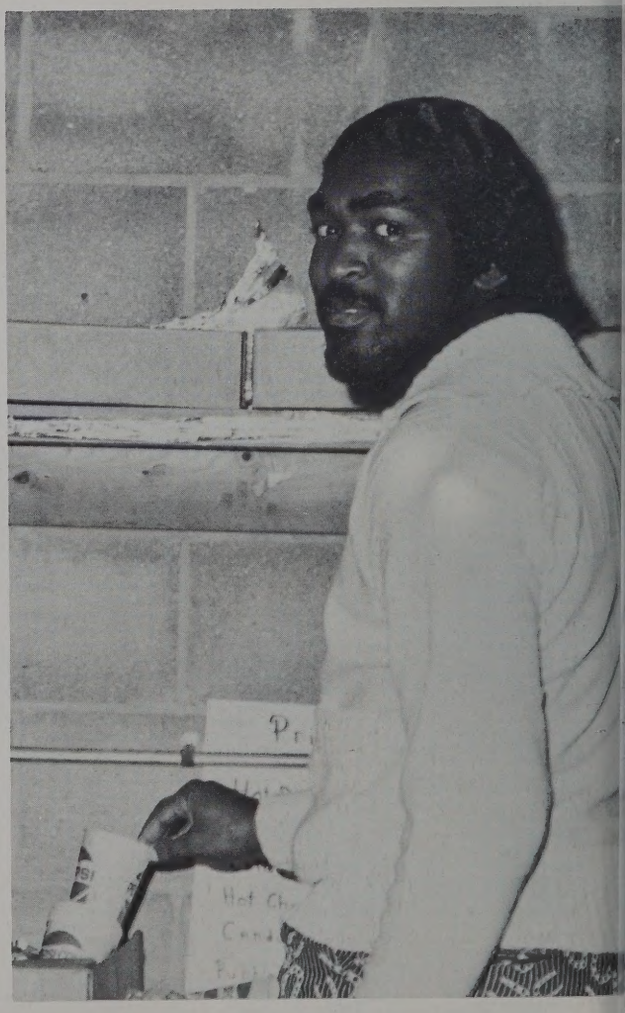
SIGN HERE. Yearbook assembly worke Anne Wettstein and Jessie Morimoto ready t pass out yearbook receipts on cue after M Wayne Collins' and Mr. Johnny Oate memory recal

A, B, OR C? Annual worker Kathy Smit questions Anthony Crawford on pictu package choice before his turn in front of th camer



ONE WHO MADE IT. Dodger's catcher Mr. Johnny Oates takes a quick autograph break between reminiscing at the yearbook assembly.

PEPSI ANYONE? Yearbook concession stand worker James Rose dishes out during-game munchies.



TOPSY TURVY YEAR(BOOK)

INISHING TOUCH. Sponsor Ms. Debra Smith oncentrates on cropping perfection to finish ff a two-page spread.

The books will be back when? Not only the most common, but that probably ranks as the most impossible question ever put to a yearbook staffer. The closer June 9th came the more questions hounded anybody and everybody connected with the **Peerage** staff. Answers like "only the publisher knows" and "maybe tomorrow" came mumbled from under worried breaths. Hoping to wow them into speechlessness with the color pages, the pitifully small staff managed to put out a top-rate, if late, annual.

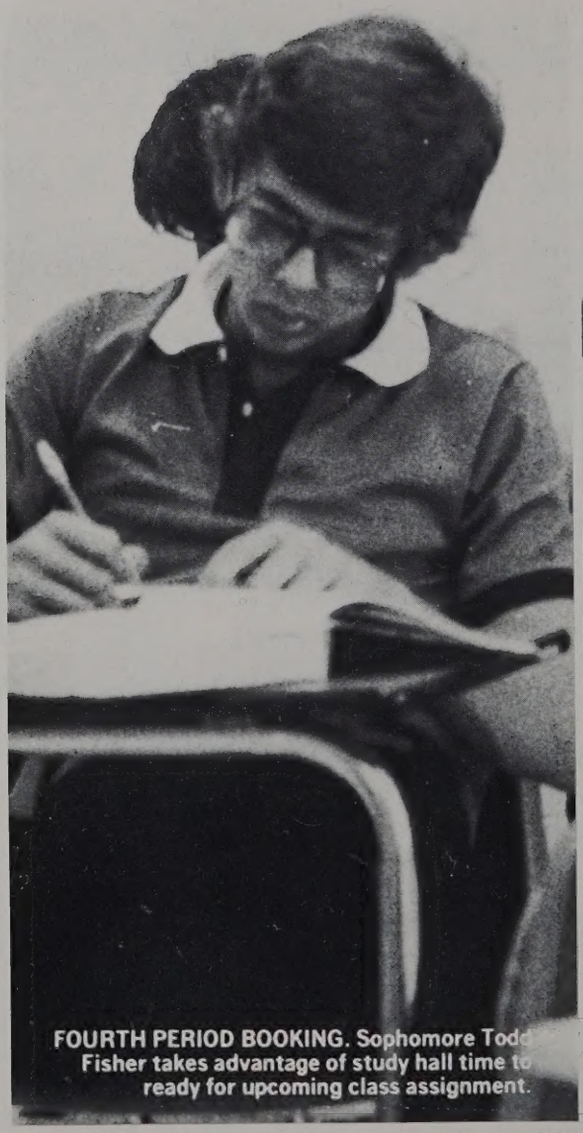
Wasting no time at the very beginning of school, the staff established themselves and started work on their first deadline. The "draw the layout, write the copy, get the photograph" system proved to be not so fail safe when time and time again lack of pictures held up progress. Three staff members camped out at sponsor Ms. Debra Smith's house until 3:00 a.m. one Sunday morning to try to pull together all the loose ends on that deadline material and only succeeded in wondering if it would ever get done. From then on, the work only became tougher and the photographs harder to get.

With the change over of sponsors from Ms. Greta Collins to Ms. Smith complete, the word **sponsor** took on a new meaning. Although Ms. Smith held that the students should do the work and she would just help them along, she nevertheless took on copy and caption writing too.

As just the right pictures became more and more scarce, threats of quitting work and leaving the rest of the pages blank for autographs became one of the more common jokes in the yearbook office. Assignments doubled up on the steady staffers and tripled up on the photographers. A break for the traditional Christmas dinner party came well-deserved. The staff kept busy all the way into February until FINALLY they met that last deadline.

The yearbook assembly and one-day merchandising plan reached more people and sold more books. This and football concession stand running brought in the money needed for those extra special color pages. Dodging "Will there be color in the book?" questions had them busy keeping it a surprise. An all-new booster page added to the list of changes of the publication. The yearbook staffers got caught in the shuffle and it all made for a topsy turvy year.

The Brainy Way



FOURTH PERIOD BOOKING. Sophomore Todd Fisher takes advantage of study hall time to ready for upcoming class assignment.

...RK-OVER. Sophomore English ...onsult on required ...ubject pages for ...swer assurance.

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REST, REST. Senior Brian Wilson takes a music pause during Christmas assembly performance after months of choral class preparation.

BELL ANTICIPATION. Sophomore Clay Jackson closes book and enjoys a brief relaxation before bell brings cue to move on.

OVER AND OVER

WITH A LITTLE HELP. Working together, sophomores show two heads serve better than one while other classmates spend time clowning around.

CAT NAP. Student makes up for lost sleep by catching a few winks during English class time slot.

The cycle started again. Term papers, compositions, book reports, vocabulary lists — the works! They all came back to seize control of PG'ers free time as soon as the crumpled papers made a free weekend a past luxury.

Old favorites returned one more time. Seniors had a date with HAMLET, juniors with HUCK FINN and sophomores with JULIUS CAESAR. More traditionals showed up when seniors tackled grammar and high classes labored with the Literary Magazine entries. An "A" test grade rewarded the works accepted by the **Etcetera** staff. For everyone else it all flowed normally with book analyses and part readings while trudging through plays. Occasionally English teachers deviated from the normal and turned thief to make a point on observing and describing. Whatever or whoever the topic might be, at least someone tried to "juice" it up a little to make the return engagement more pleasant.

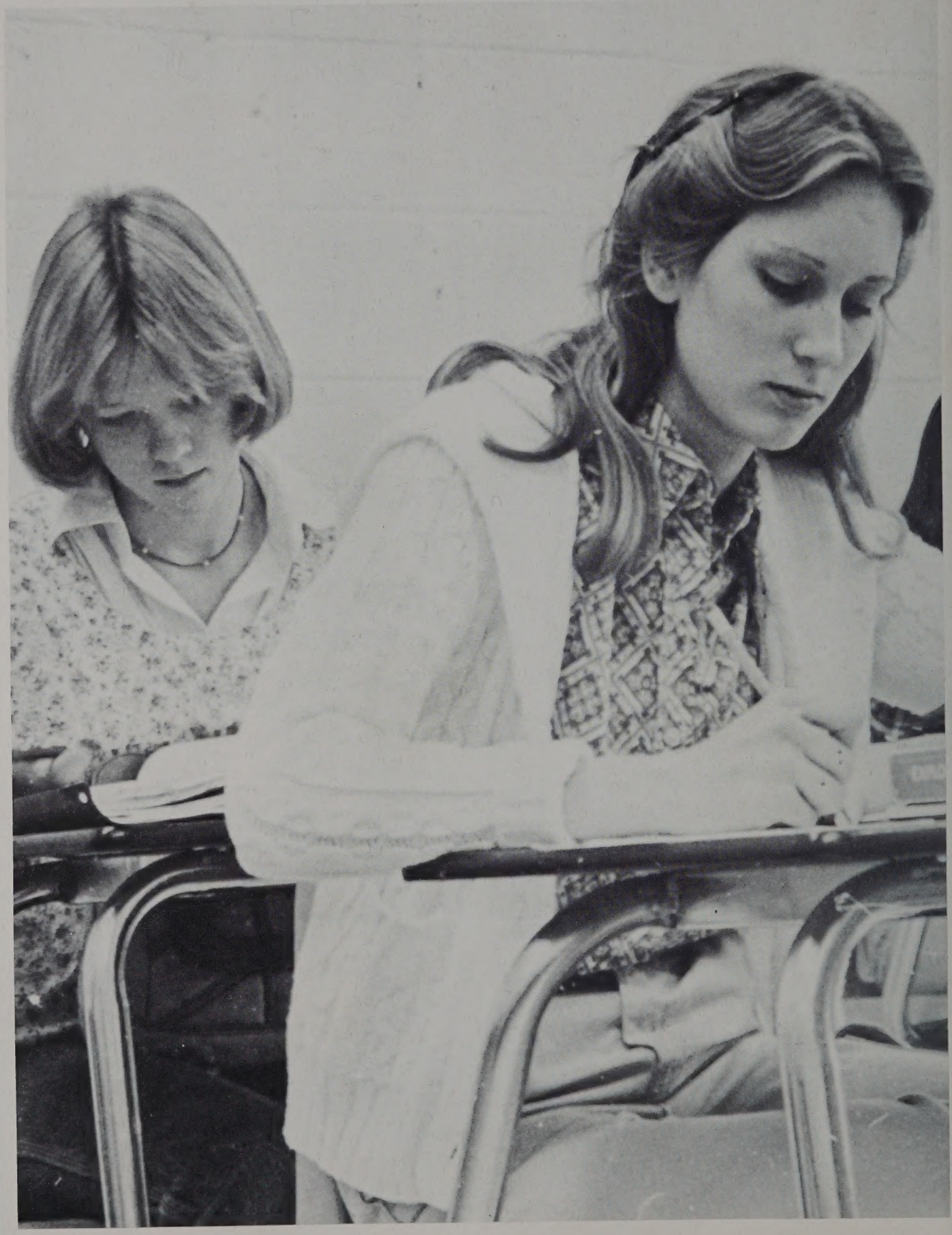
ALL TOGETHER NOW. Drama classers Joan Maguire, Vicki Houston, Sharon Recher and Kim Belcher give chorus line performance during one-act play audition.

DISTINGUISHED JUDGES? A panel of fairly unusual speakers liven up panel discussion during Ms. Hill's English 11 class.

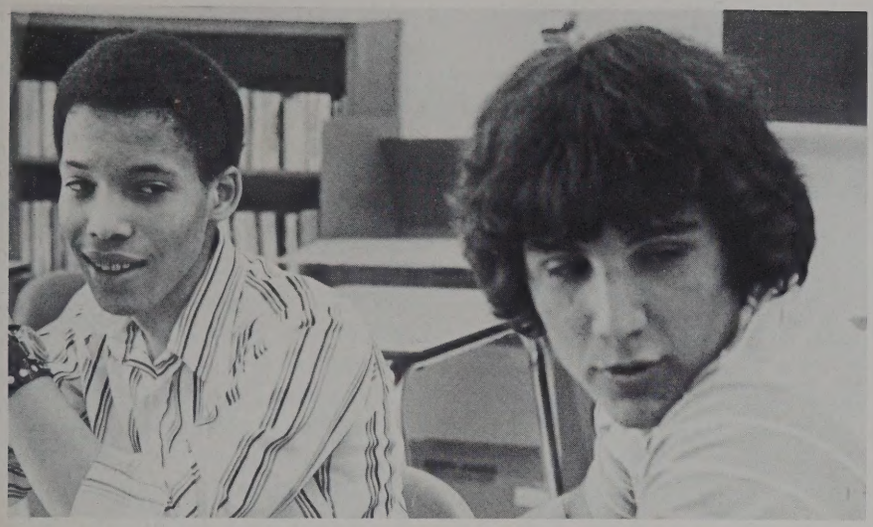
EYES FRONT. With ears sharp, Englishers lend full attention to class discussion from circle center.

AROUND THE

NOT A MOMENT'S REST. Geography students keep eyes on the lead and keep it moving during class note taking session.



WORLD IN 180 DAYS



And they say it takes money to travel! Not necessarily so if one considers how varied a tour the social studies department has offered for years at a negligible cost of time, attention and some research. There has always been World Geography for the lover of exotic places. Each world hemisphere has something to offer the circumnavigator that leaves all thoughts of home behind. The people, their foods and cultures envelop the lover of foreign travel.

And then there comes exploring at home with US History. Not only does the itinerary carry the entire class from coast to coast, not to mention non-continental states, but various people appear there to meet the time traveller to offer their own safe answers to the how's and why's of our heritage.

With travelling finally out of the system, the person which now had studied different worlds and cultures comes home again for an in-depth look at the public works of a democratic government. Choosing candidates and studying platforms brings the importance of the voting day even closer with now-mock-elections before reaching the real booth.

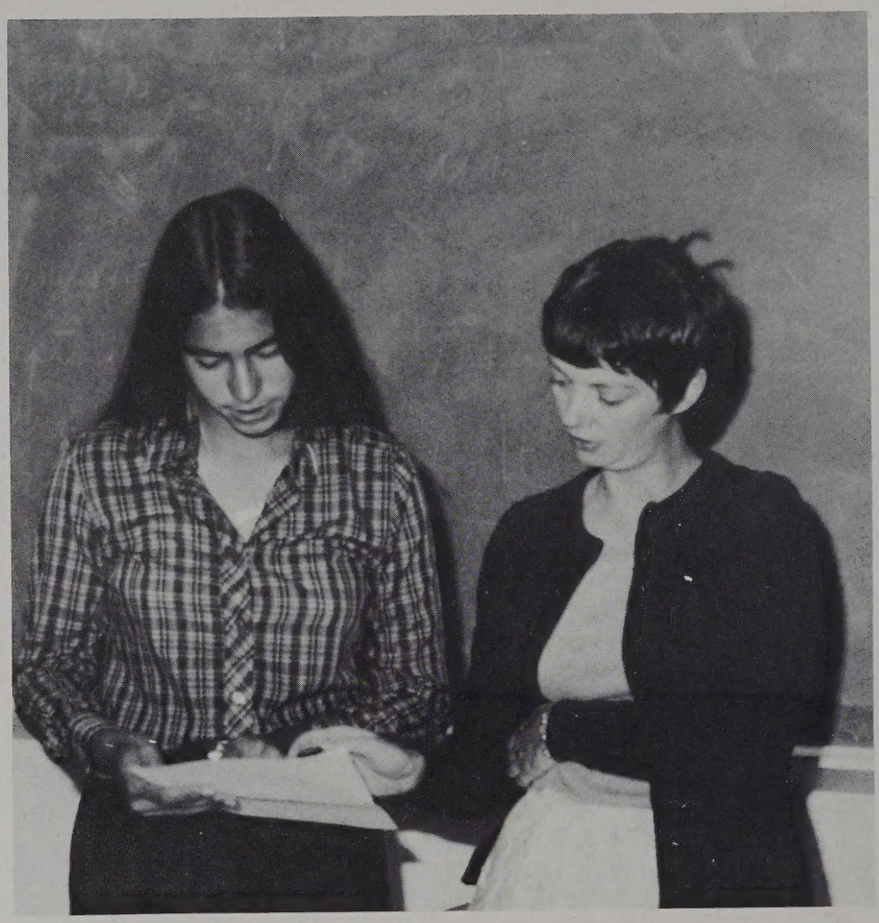
It all didn't look so spectacular on paper but once the trip started it became a worthwhile adventure. Just think of the money saved to experience all those places and even prepare for an active role in the community. Incredible how they do it.

CONGRESSIONAL WHAT? Government classers Trent Holston and Pete Ritchie discuss details of upcoming model congress.

NOTES AND MORE NOTES. John Rossi pauses a brief moment before continuing jotting down US history points.

ON HER OWN. Junior Kristen Runke gives repeat performance of Voice of Democracy speech for those critical unseen judges.

ANYONE SPEAK



¿Qué pasa? The Spanish version of "what's happening" even reached those not taking the class. Teaching a foreign language ran along the same lines for all three languages — French, German, and Spanish. The first year students got the "repeat after me" lessons and the over-the-headphone tapes while the second and third year students learned "all those" tenses. Having a head start in junior high, French had a combined fourth and fifth year which worked on mainly culture and short stories. Foreign food — all the linguists had a taste of their respective culture under study whether at odd moments throughout the year or at the traditional Spanish class Christmas party. Whether a taco or a chocolate mousse,

HOMEWORK HELP-OUT. German teacher Ms. Kathy Scott straightens out Debbie Barringer in one-on-one question and answer session.

LIGHT THE WAY. Margaret Enochs and Susan Chudoba tap in new qualifier Linda Inscoe into straight "A" club, the French Honor Society.

10, 9, 8, 7 . . . Richard Smith and David Williams wait out last few seconds of German to make a dash for their next class.

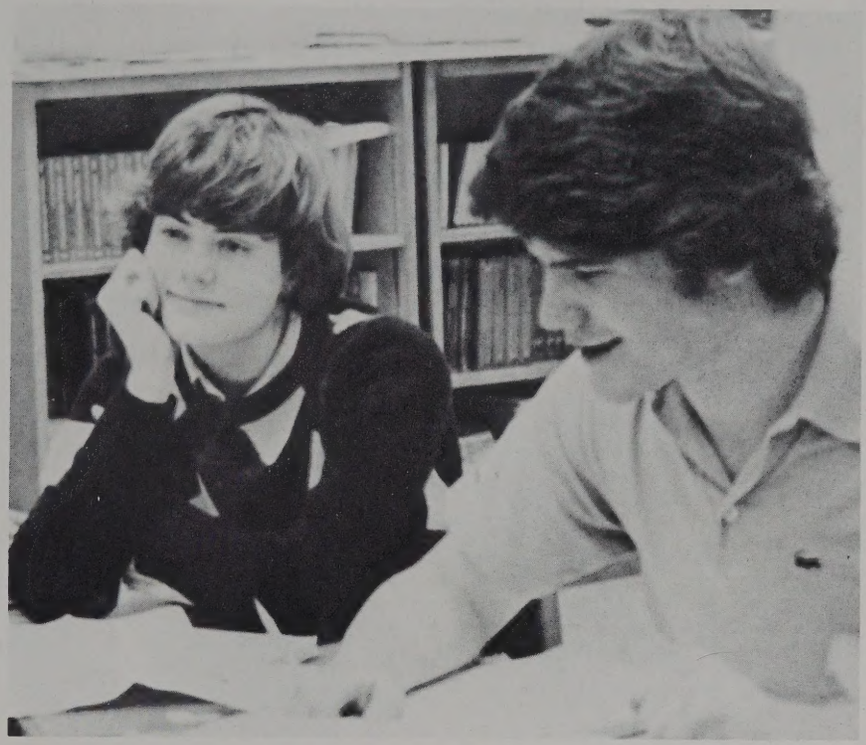
ENGLISH?

MIXED COMPANY. Fourth and fifth year French combo table books and await end-of-fourth-period bell.

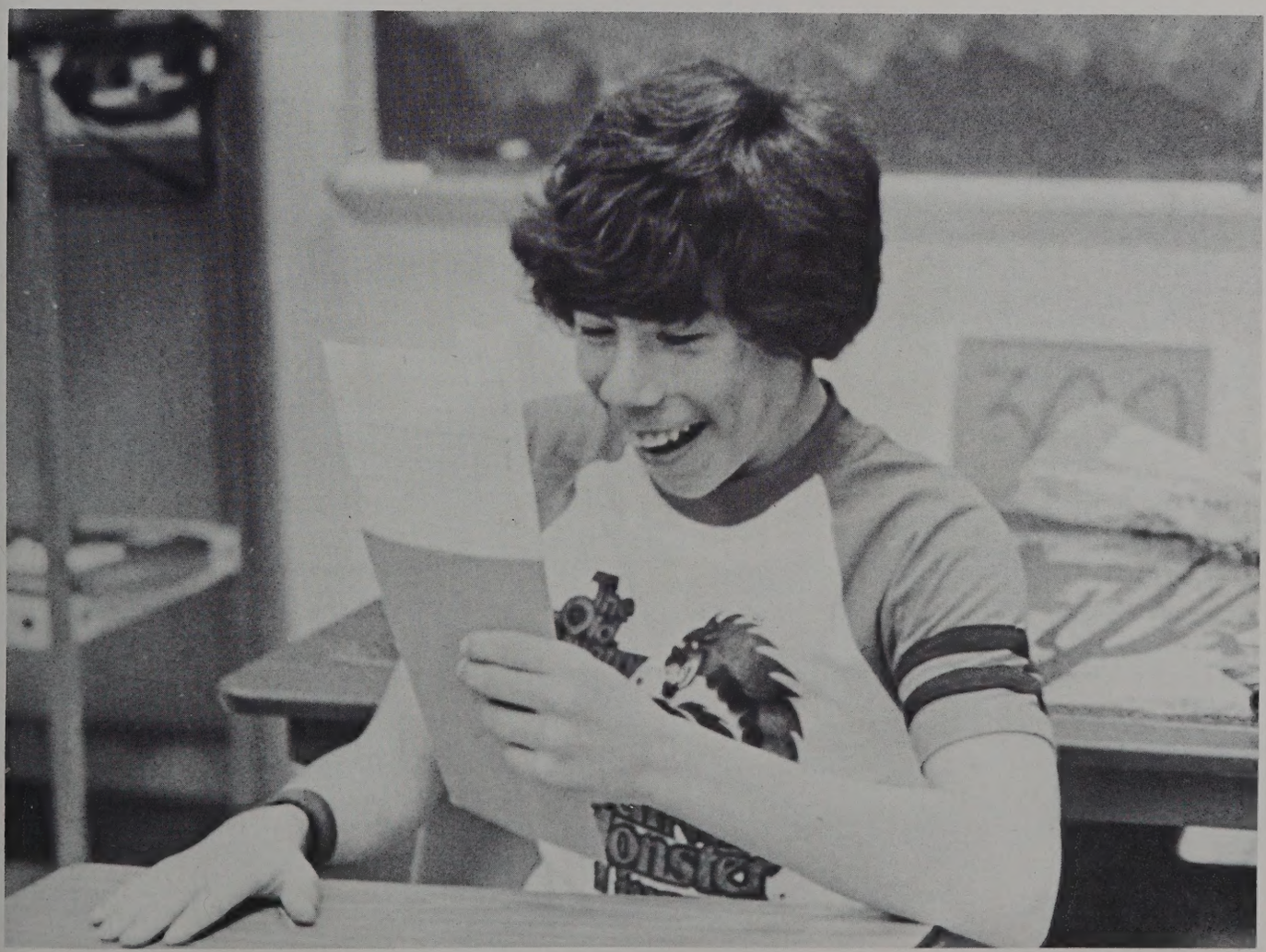
the class'ers all enjoyed taking a break from the routine study time to bite into something new.

The Germans took a day off from school to ride to Norfolk Academy to see the Stratton Mountain Boys. These Austrian performers taught the audience German folklore and dances. Crowd favorite Robert Rennebaum won a prize with most applause for staging his version of one of the dances. The French classes didn't miss any school, but instead took a nighttime trip to Richmond to see "Le Petit Prance" performed at St. Catherine's.

The true tongue testers came with the foreign language achievements. When it came to that, the students found they could double-talk too!



WHAT IS THIS WORD? Billy Pizarro tries to figure out English equivalent during 20,000 Peso Pyramid game during fifth period Spanish.



LOOKING AHEAD

The end of the line, or at least one typed one. Typing doesn't necessarily involve business letters, envelopes and timed writings. It can offer to satisfy many's idle time.

On special occasions, typing students make pictures from asterisks or percent signs. Those under the direction of Ms. Ruth Martin type to the beat of the music. This technique helped out on cutting down on errors and building up speed.

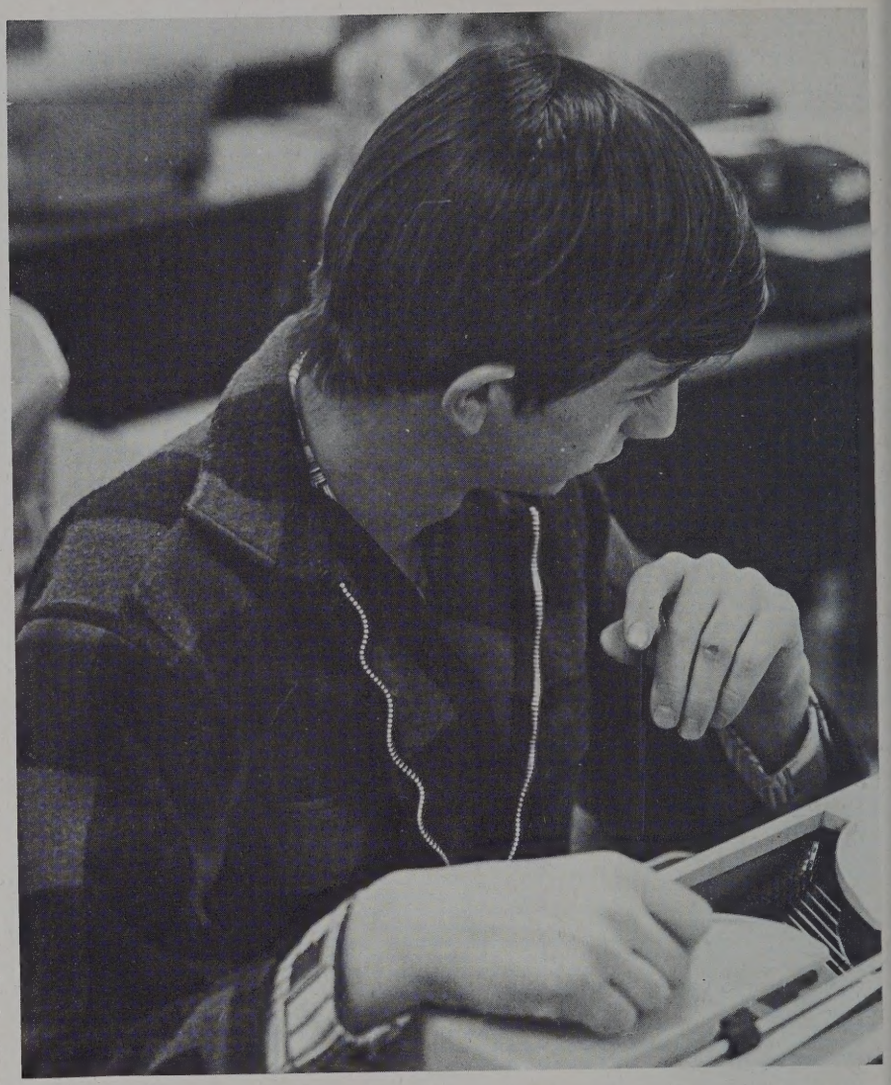
Likewise, Steno I and II students memorize shorthand letters and symbols to increase work production. Even more speed built by punching numbers out on the adding and calculating machines typewriter style. For a special project, Ms. Terri Hedgepeth's classes made coloring books for a children's home.

In Business Law and Economics, students learned the various laws of contracts and the uncommon do's and don'ts. Special activities for Business Law included acting out court cases, the writing of wills and research papers.

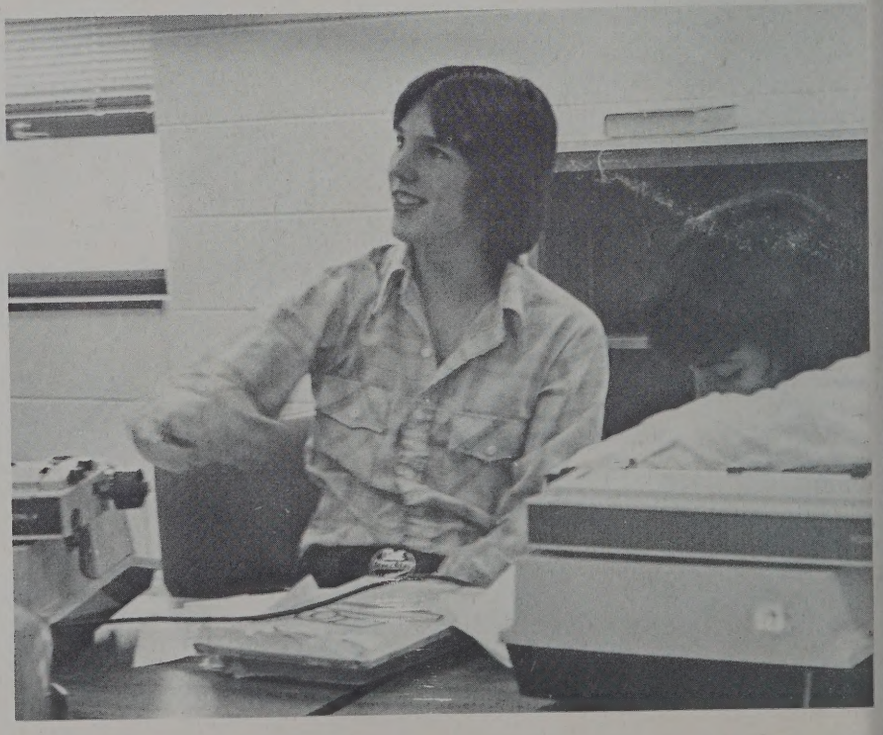
For the actual on the job performance, DE students learned the how's and why's of good business practices. For a first hand view, DE II's cruised to Regency Square to develop their merchandising manuals and question store employees.

For that more flaired touch, DE III students got the chance to head out to People's and decorate a window or two to develop good advertising techniques.

Employment seekers found out that taking business courses proved more valuable than expected. The courses came in handy for those looking for a job, especially when the familiar question came, "Do you know how to type?"



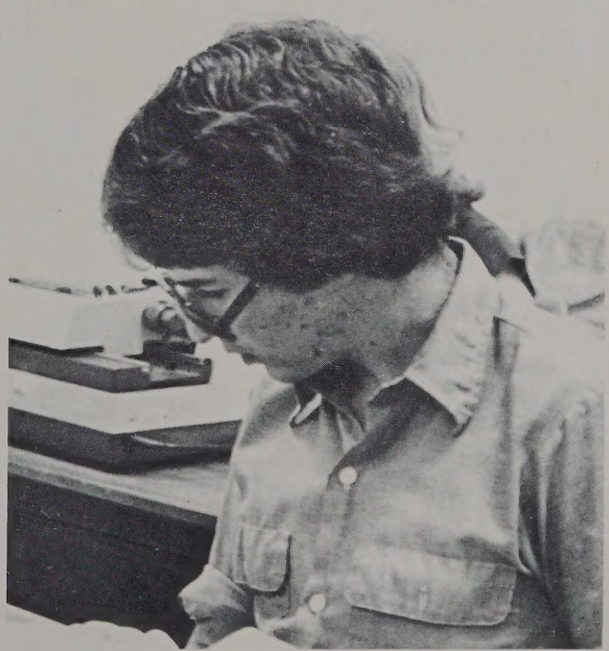
DOT, SPACE. DOT, SPACE. Clifford Cole ceases finger action to study upcoming touch letters.



OH, NO! Keith Traylor takes a break as desk mate Jack Agnor spends his time erasing typing errors.

STRAIGHTEN UP. DE'ers take time to practice mannequin skills while passers-by stop to view the show.

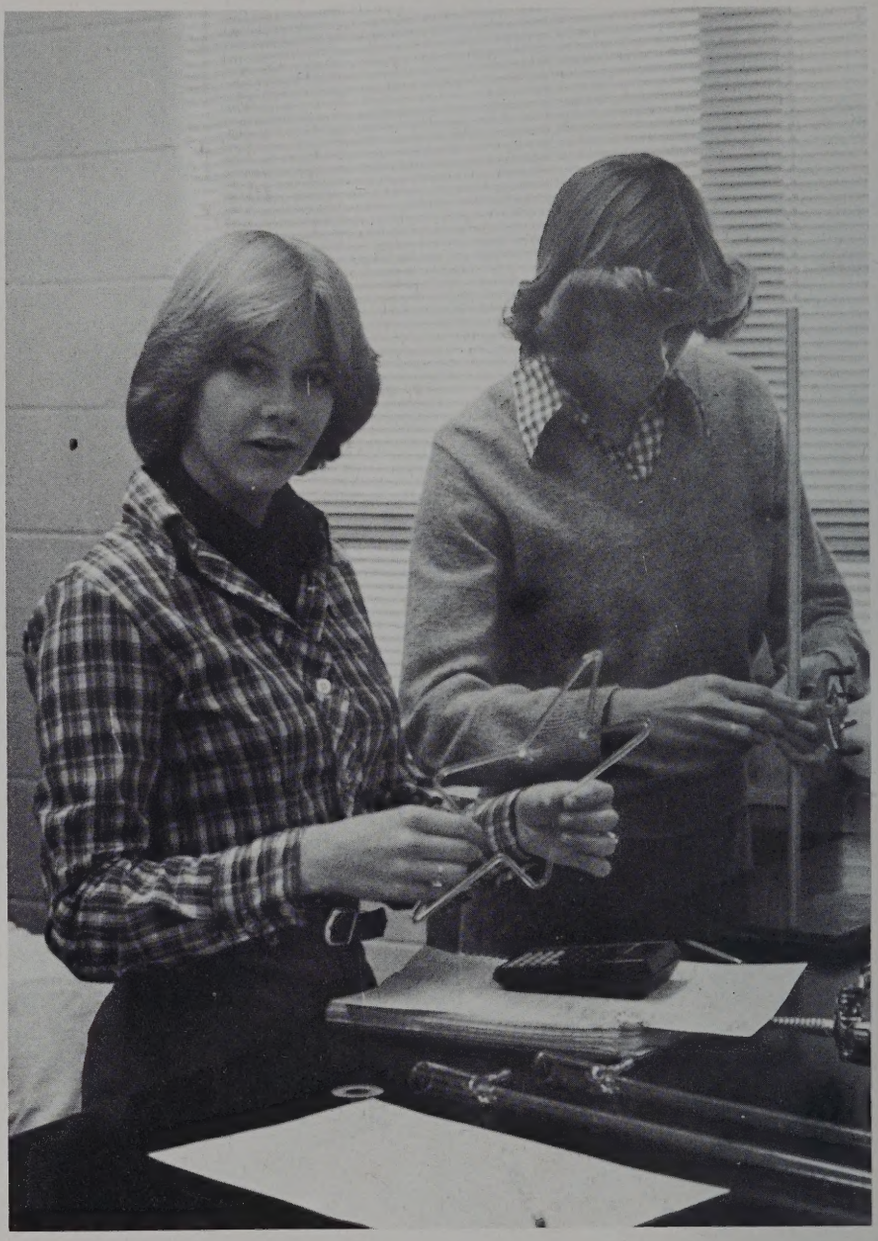
NOW WHAT? Jackie Moran and Franz Antis re-assemble and dress "store window" model of the latest fashion for B-wing.



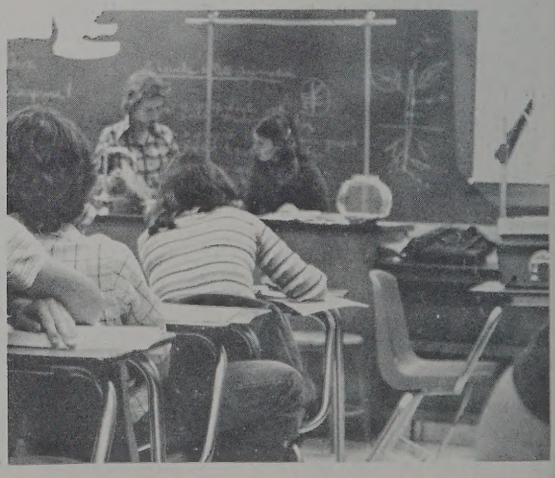
WHAT IN THE WORLD? Typist Perry Cimo devotes total attention to producing perfect print out.

Invasion of the worms! That probably would have been the reaction of someone walking in on the squeamish biology students' initial first-hand dissection project. Of course, they might have received a bigger kick when the starfish and frogs preserved in forboding jars of formaldehyde underwent investigative surgery. Despite all the outward squealing, each "biologist" felt a thrill in discovering some unknowns. Besides lab projects, leaf collections and animal books headed the list of things-to-do. Biology II students' not-to-be-forgotten assignment took the form of fruit flies which they studied the generations for hints on genetics. Chemistry classes housed potential mad-scientists. With a recipe obtained from their instructors, young chemists concocted their own soaps or perfumes. Students also replaced preparing traditional confections with personalized glass-rod Christmas ornaments. In the Aerospace division, enterprising engineers designed and constructed high-flying kites and learned various aspects of the atmosphere and land. Unfortunately, the apprehensive first-flight and rocket-launch programs had fizzled out.

Whether taken out of interest or necessity, science students found experimenting more fun than work. Proving "why" became the grade whether the experiment succeeded or failed. Group work became a necessity and added a little something to spice up the class.

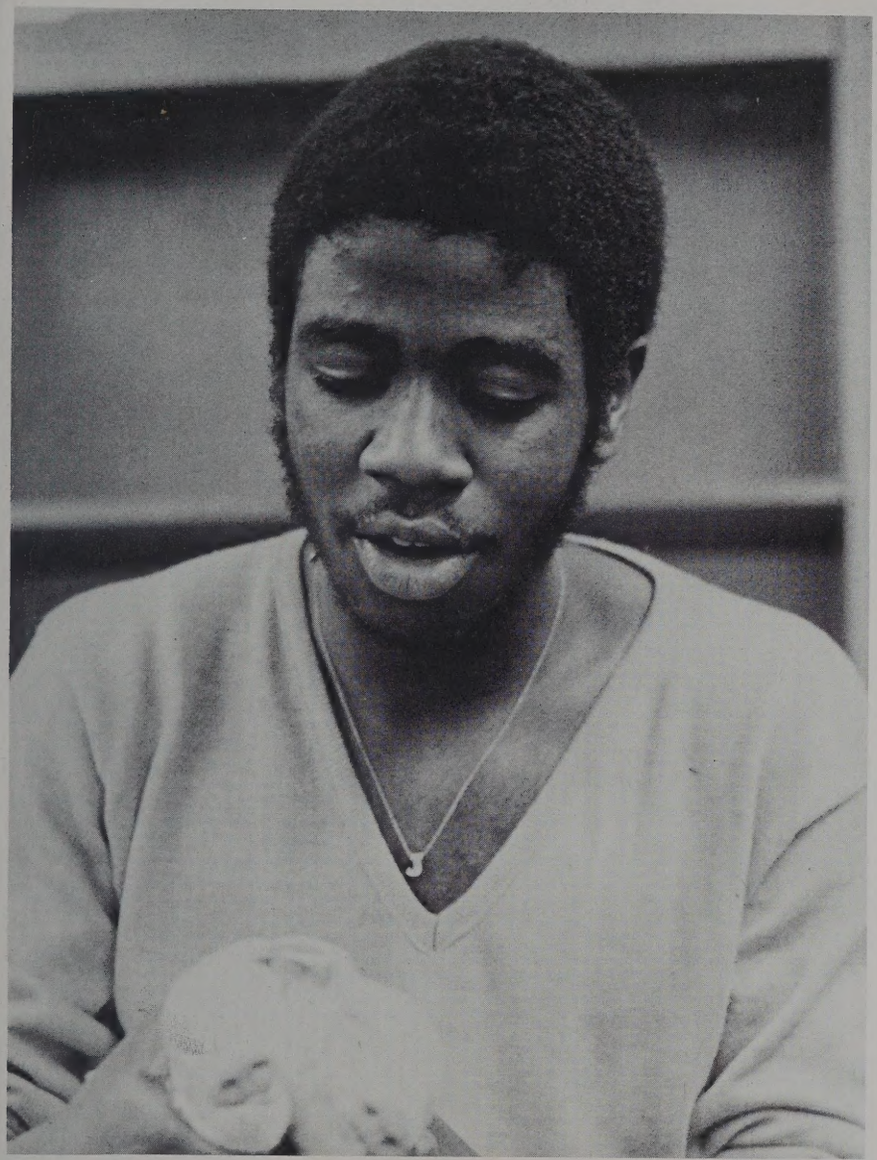


A STAR IS BORN. Carol Lankford and Kathy Boll finish up heating glass tubing to form Chemistry-made Christmas ornament.

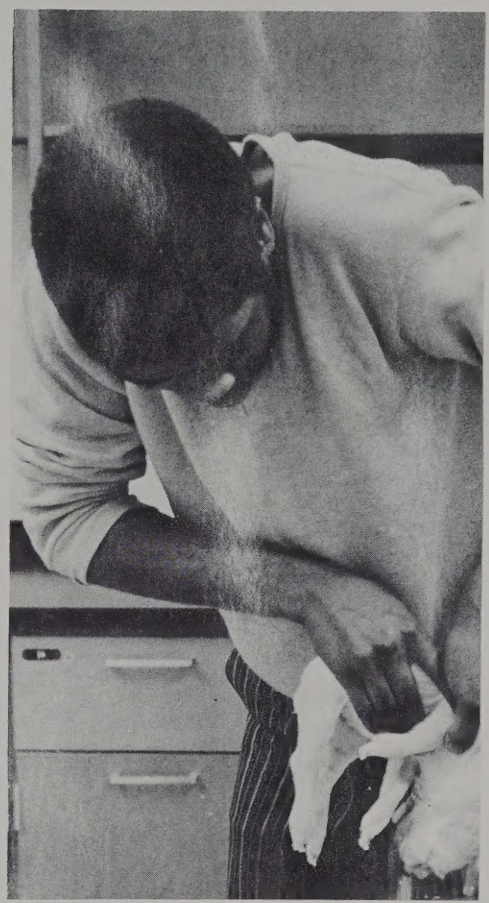


COPY KIDS. Biology students take down plant notes from overhead projector before chapter go-over.

CUTTING UP



TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE? Calvin James displays rare two-headed pig to interested but somewhat squeamish onlookers.



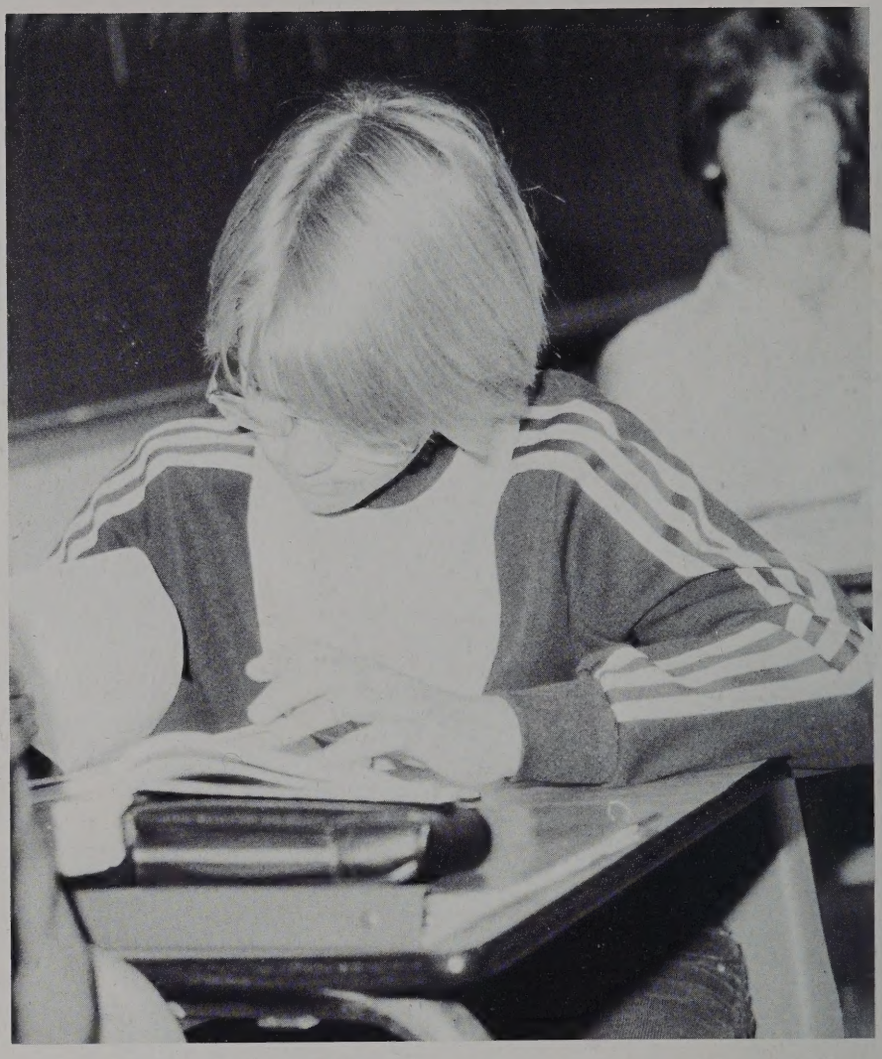
IN A PICKLE. Calvin James finds attempts to push pig specimen into an uncompromising glass jar a task much harder than it looks.

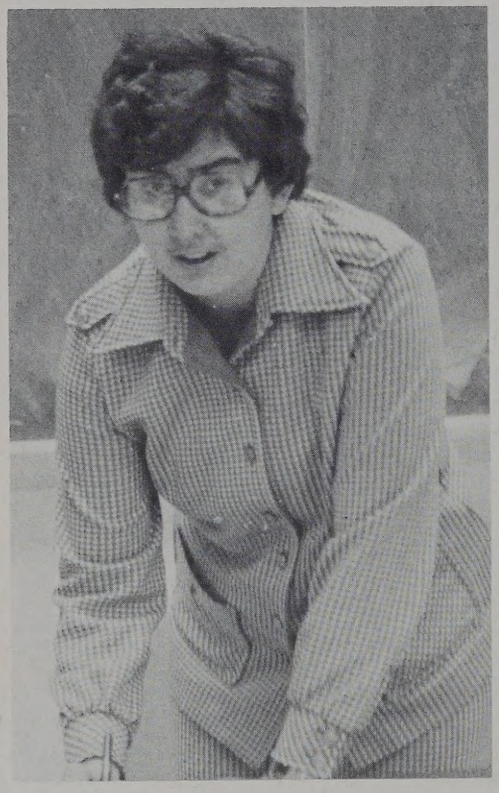
MAD SCIENTISTS? Sophomores transfer to the lab to put their class learning into practice for checking out leaf notes.

SINES AND TANTRUMS

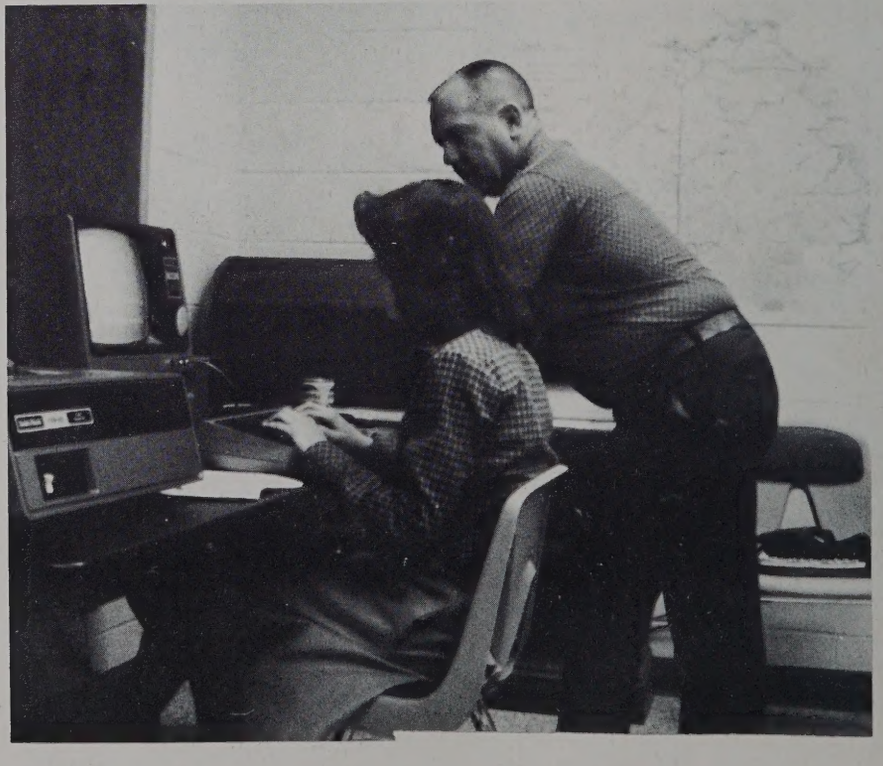
PAGE FLIPPER. Thomas Holloway checks over notebooks before starting in on long homework assignment.

HOMEWORK! Ms. Southall gives out quick page assignments before class signal end rings.





MATHEMATICAL WIZ. Linda Roberts, with the help of Mr. McBarnes, feeds novel computer with new programs.



"A hot air balloon took off from PGHS. . . ." For the mid-morning students that could have meant the beginning of yet another problem. Plugging in equations and working through experiments had them wearing out pencils by the dozen.

Hand in hand with Physics came the other nine courses ranging from Math 9 to Calculus. While Advanced Math and Calculus students worked on pages long problems, Geometry students struggled over those very unpopular theorems. Consumer Math'ers took the practical side to things and learned the how-to's of check balancing and gas mileage rating.

Two maths in one! The single semester courses of Probability and Statistics came as a package deal for those wanting an extra year of math. Computer Science gave mathematicians actual hands-on experience with basic programming.

Some of the math seemed quite useless, yet it helped college bound students make it through their freshman year there. While many students doubled up on math courses to meet college requirements, others started out in eighth grade and worked their way up. They ended up with thinking caps a little worn, but that much better because of it.

TOO TESTY? Amused Mr. McBarnes finds out from Patty Crotty and other Physics'ers what they thought of his last test.

LAST MINUTE CRAM SESSION. Advanced Math class takes one last glance over the material before the big test.

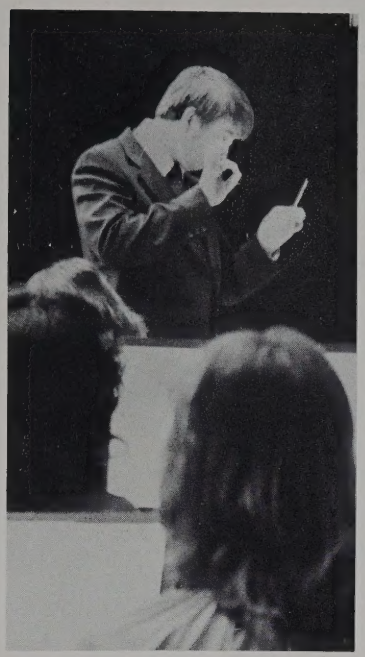
TINTS 'N TONES

HIGH STEPPERS. As a new angle to the band routine, flag squad members show their stuff at Hopewell's annual Christmas parade.

Come march to the sound of a different director! With a 100% turnover in the music department, the 50% change with a new band director, Mr. John Hall, found a new spirit in F-wing. With over-heated August practices, no relief showed for the parched throats and sweaty bodies. Football season finally arrived and the newly-formed flag squad got their chance to sparkle. With a load of new music and no but's for missing a practice, band members strived to excel at every opportunity. When regional band tryouts came in January, members found themselves ready to make a shot for top honors.

PLAY WITH FIRE. Majorettes Kim Ellison and Carolyn Lankford add extra flash to half time activities at home game with Hopewell.

The other half of the music change came when Ms. Sue Moore arrived to lead golden throated singers in musical exercise. With only a half a day to spend at the high school, Ms. Moore introduced choir members to complicated arrangements and long hours of practice to ready for the special Christmas assembly. Singers gladly donated a week of school time to tour the junior highs and elementary schools to spread their spirit. With the holidays over, all settled down to the task of readying for the regional choir tryouts. Throats yearned for a break!



ONE AND TWO AND . . . With arms waving, Mr. John Hall leads music makers before dismissal bell for the two week holiday.

THREE PART HARMONY. Assembly trio Beverly Johnson, Karen Burrow and Brian Wilson croon a melody as Freddie Ford listens on.

DISH IT OUT. Gesele House gets last minute over-the-shoulder instructions before in-class taste test as Yolanda Wyche and Kim Cook carry out preparations.

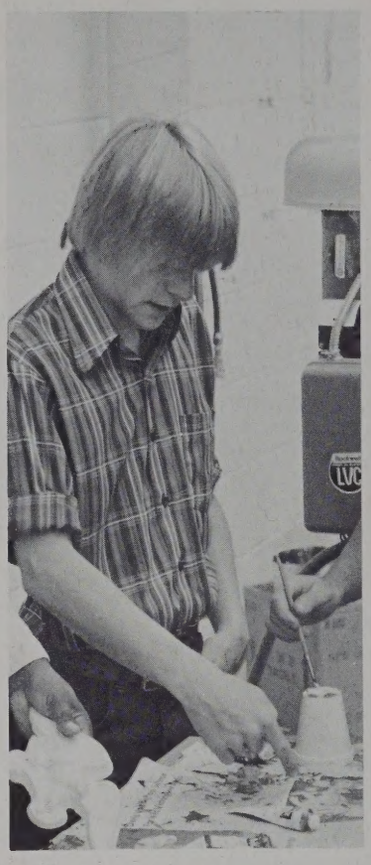
Think home economics involves only cooking and sewing? Wrong again! Home Ec. emphasizes how to manage a budget on your own, basic nutrition, balancing your own bank account and checking out clothes before buying. Economics took on a new look and changed with the times with most everything else. Ten years ago the males taking Home Ec. brought raised eyebrows. Now these gentlemen can learn to handle the everyday duties of a house husband.

It's all in the know-how when it comes to artistic expression. Art students not only found themselves on the now familiar patio, but also inside preparing for an annual Strange Day and off school grounds with a trip to the Virginia Museum. Whether on canvas or with clay everyone could find a way to reveal their sentiments.

BIG BRASS. First chair tromboner Timmy Herald concentrates on musical jargon for a smooth tune for assembly goers.

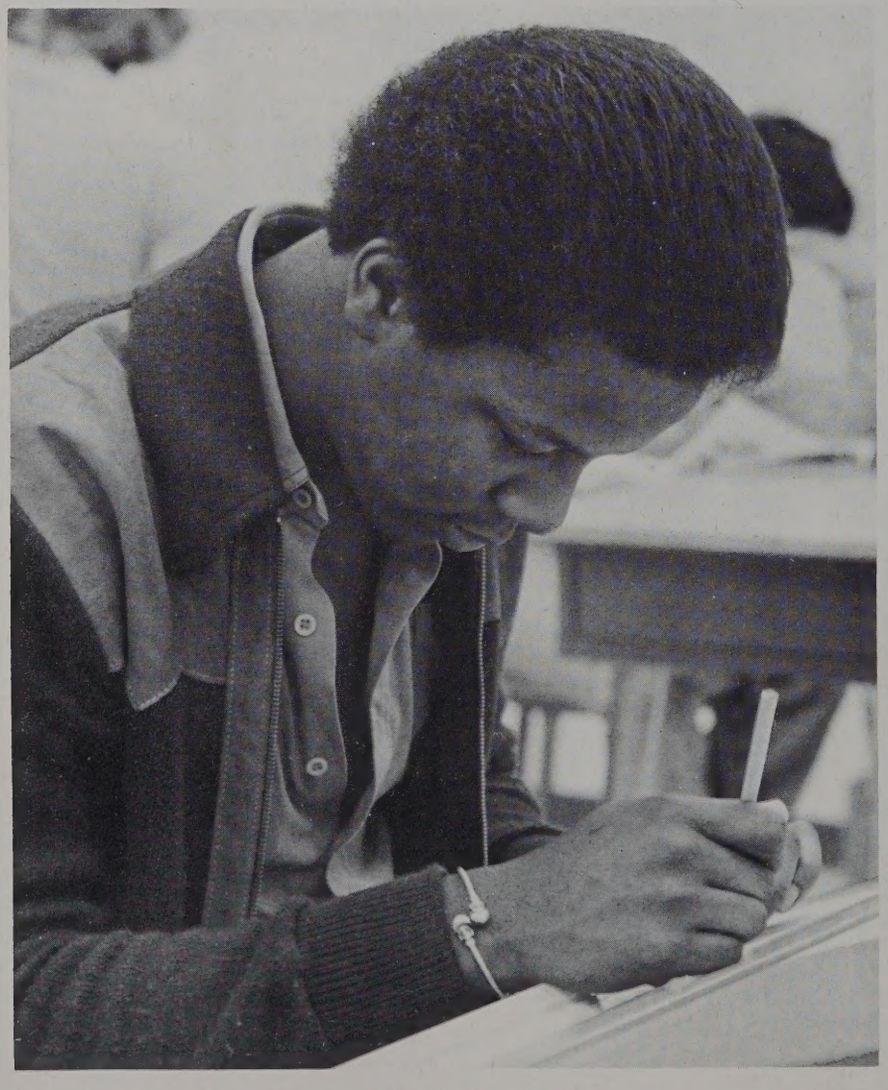
SHAPE UP. Clay workers Brian Wilson and Bill Lampe devote full attention to mold their own masterpiece.

SKILLED SENSES. Bob Nichols uses eraser shield to remedy occasional mistakes sometimes common to first year drawing students.



More music? Funny this music doesn't come from the band or choir room, but from the mechanical drawing rooms. Music of various stations helped create a more relaxed atmosphere for mechanical drawing students as they straightened out errors from "lettering" and "line weight" correction notes. Time limits sometimes created a flurry of papers, but novice drawers kept jumping to meet end-of-the-six-weeks-deadlines. More advanced classes created a dream house by blue printing ideas as a year long project.

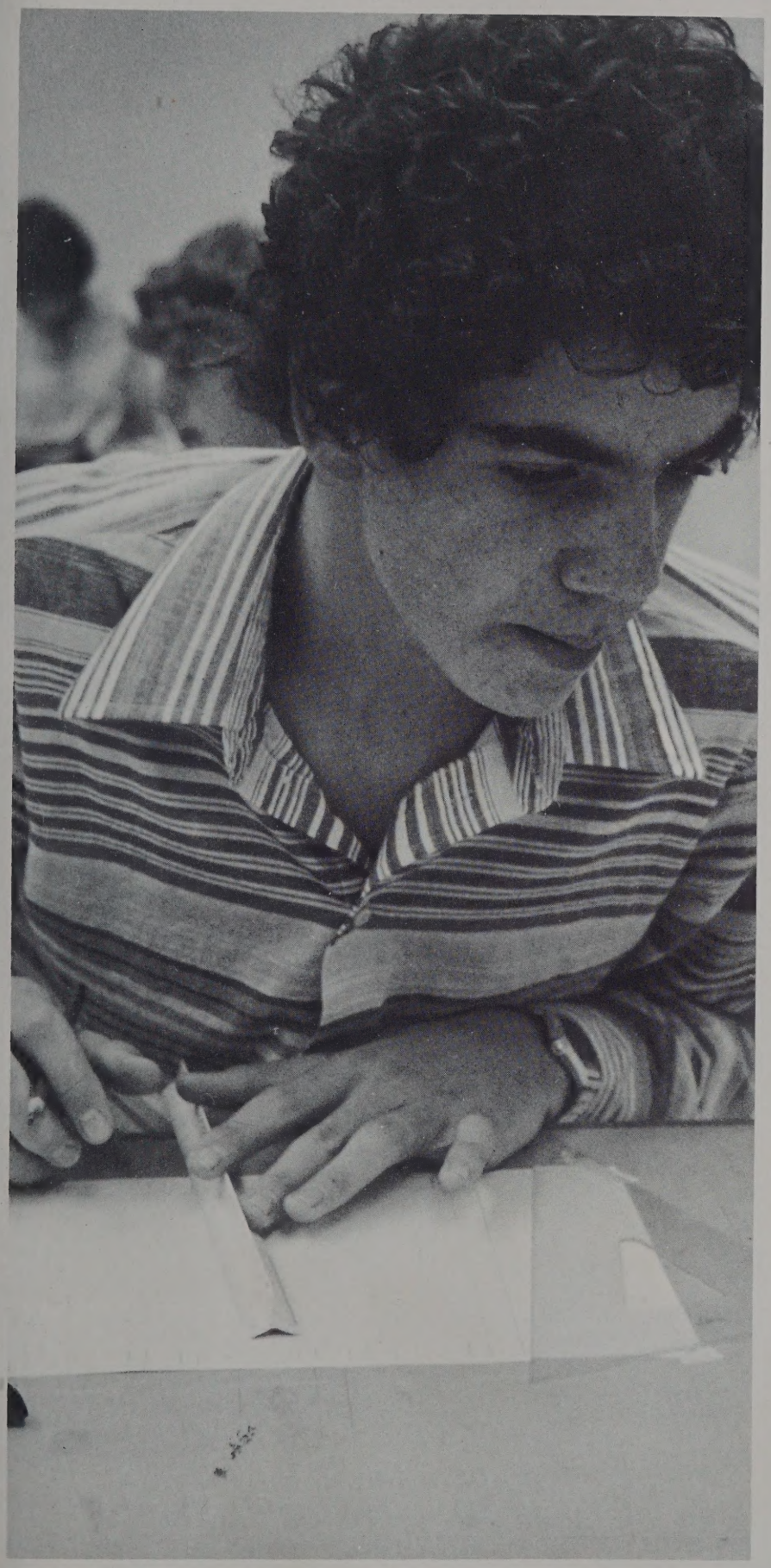
PAINTS AND MORE PAINTS. Benjamin Rosier prepares for his own coloring job after paint blending session.



EASY DOES IT. With extreme precaution, Bobby Jones combines machine and board for wood shaping job.

LINES-LINES-LINES. Clarence Kelly puts last minute touches on two-point perspective drawing before bell signals class end.

GRAPHIC KNOW HOW



Future printers sharpened techniques by producing class time projects. When it came time for the newspaper, more hall passes and absentee notices, printers came to the call. More advanced students built skills by printing up the literary magazine and confusion ending student handbooks and absentee cards.

Shop students chose a plan of action and got to work on a project. With a 45-minute shop period each day all added up to give ample time to shape plastics and wood into shelving and eagle castings.

Not being a required subject, Industrial Arts replaced for many countless hours of cramming with a more relaxed class atmosphere and possibly the start of a career.

BRUSH ACTION. Sam Walker gets a close-up view for a perfect paint line job aiming for that grade point lift.

RULERS — PENCILS — ERASERS. First year Mechanical Drawing student, Ricky Tutwiler utilizes basic drawing techniques.

CAR NO. 1?!? In his glass tower, Mr. Wayne Collins directs range traffic for nervous beginning drivers.

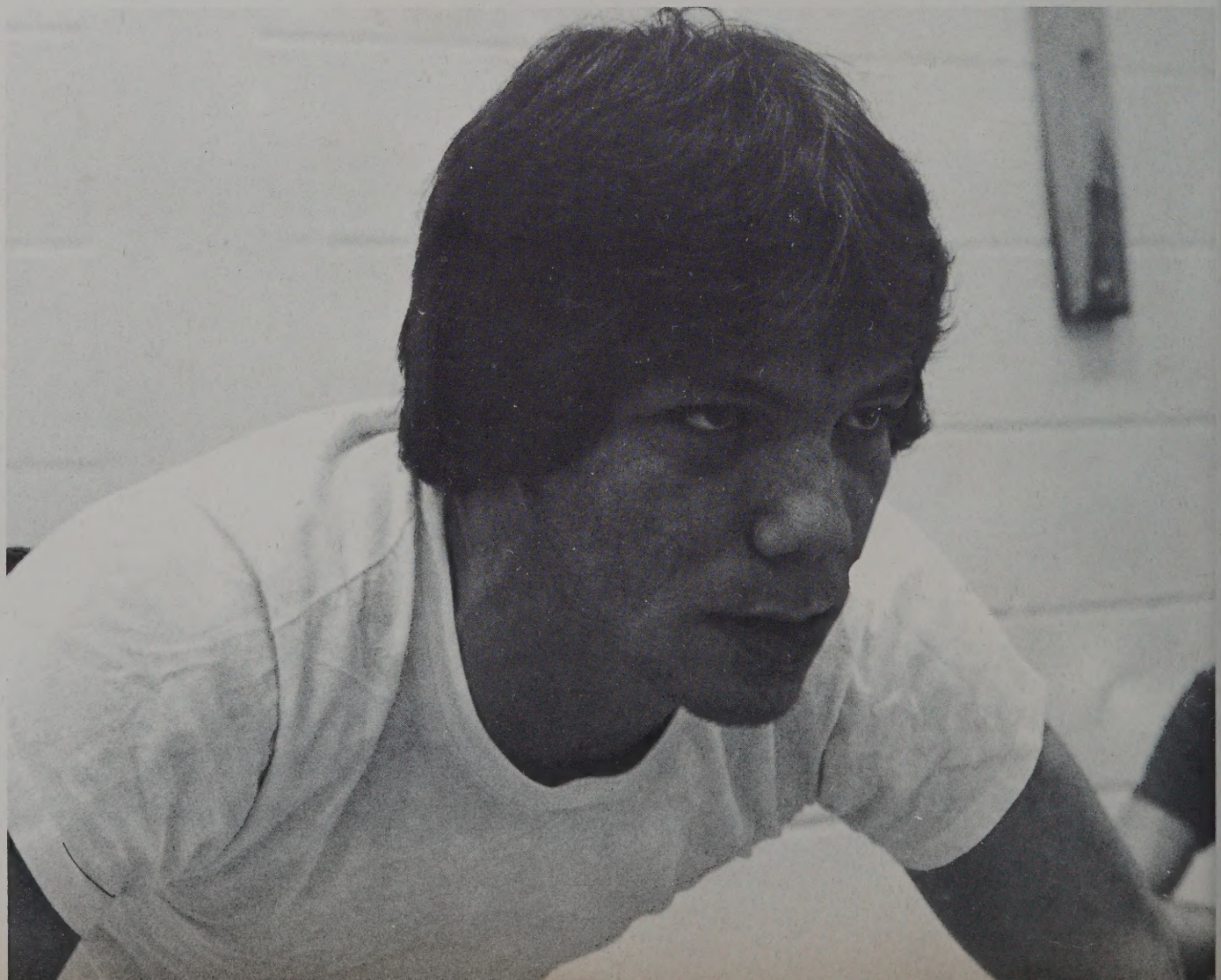
Br. . . Brr!! It got cold almost too quickly and classes started exercising, running and playing winter sports. Somehow the gym looked smaller or maybe the classes became larger as more students took interest in PE.

In the driver's ed. section of PE, students struggled to master parts of the engine. The range took over where the classroom left off teaching the rules of the road as students became experimental drivers.

After the Christmas vacation, teachers strived to get everyone back in shape and exercise off the gained weight from holiday munchies.

The energy radiated from the flurry of activities in PE kept students alive through the doldrums of winter and took them to the sunshine of spring!

ALL IN A DAY'S WORKOUT. Tony Goodman strains muscles for top push-up execution during weight training program.



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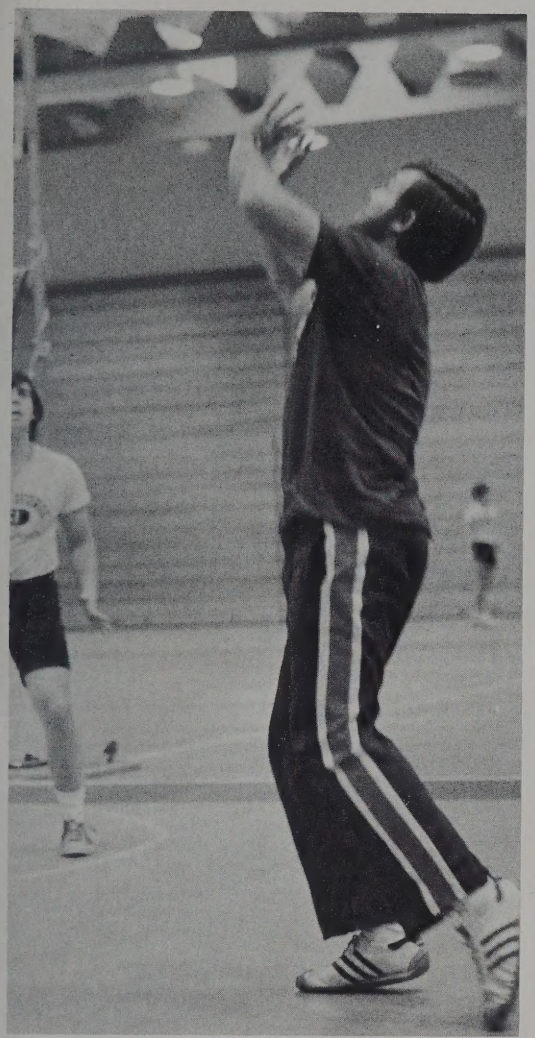
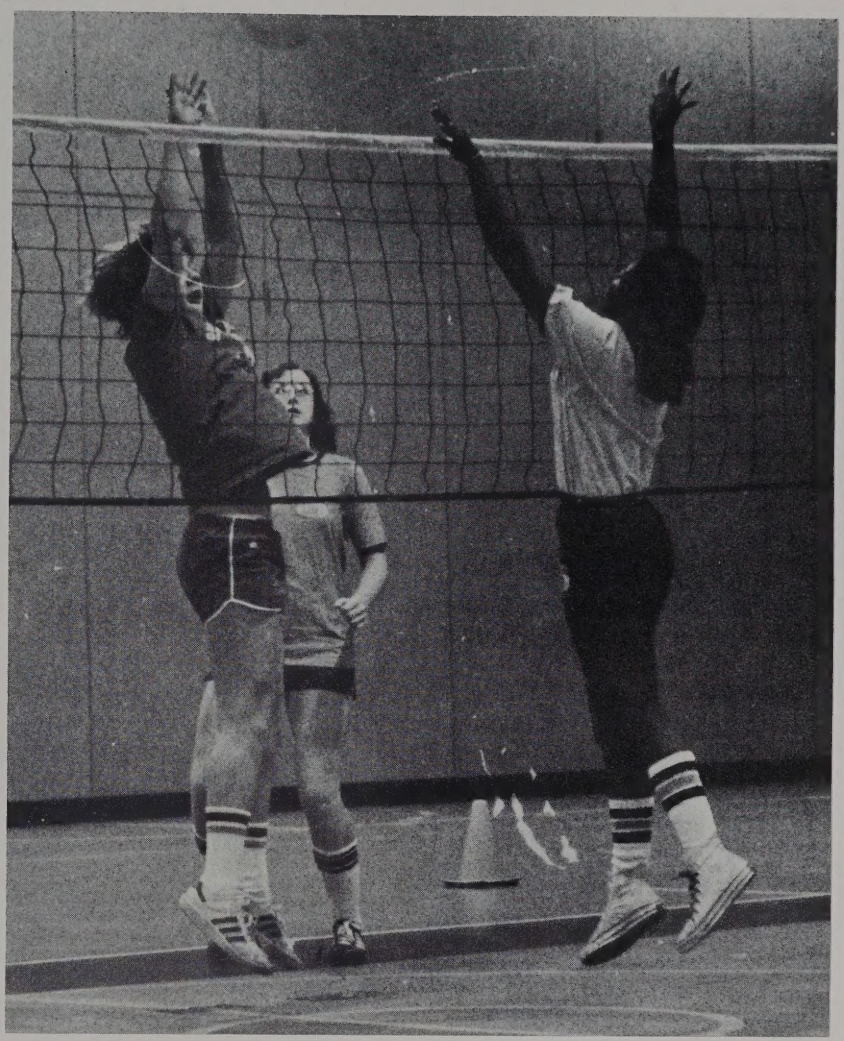
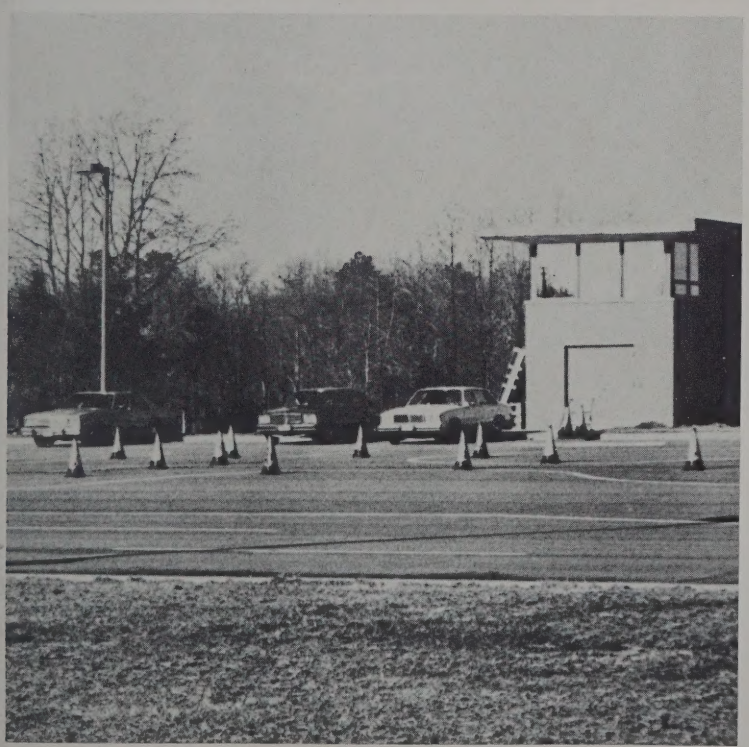






READY OR NOT . . . PE'er Woody Wheeler looks on as Coach Swineford takes a volleyball shot.

ON THE BALL. Advanced PE'ers keep eyes on the ball and become airborne while fighting for the point.

LAY IN WAIT. Driving range vehicles take on an ominous look before rallying drivers arrive for practice road run.

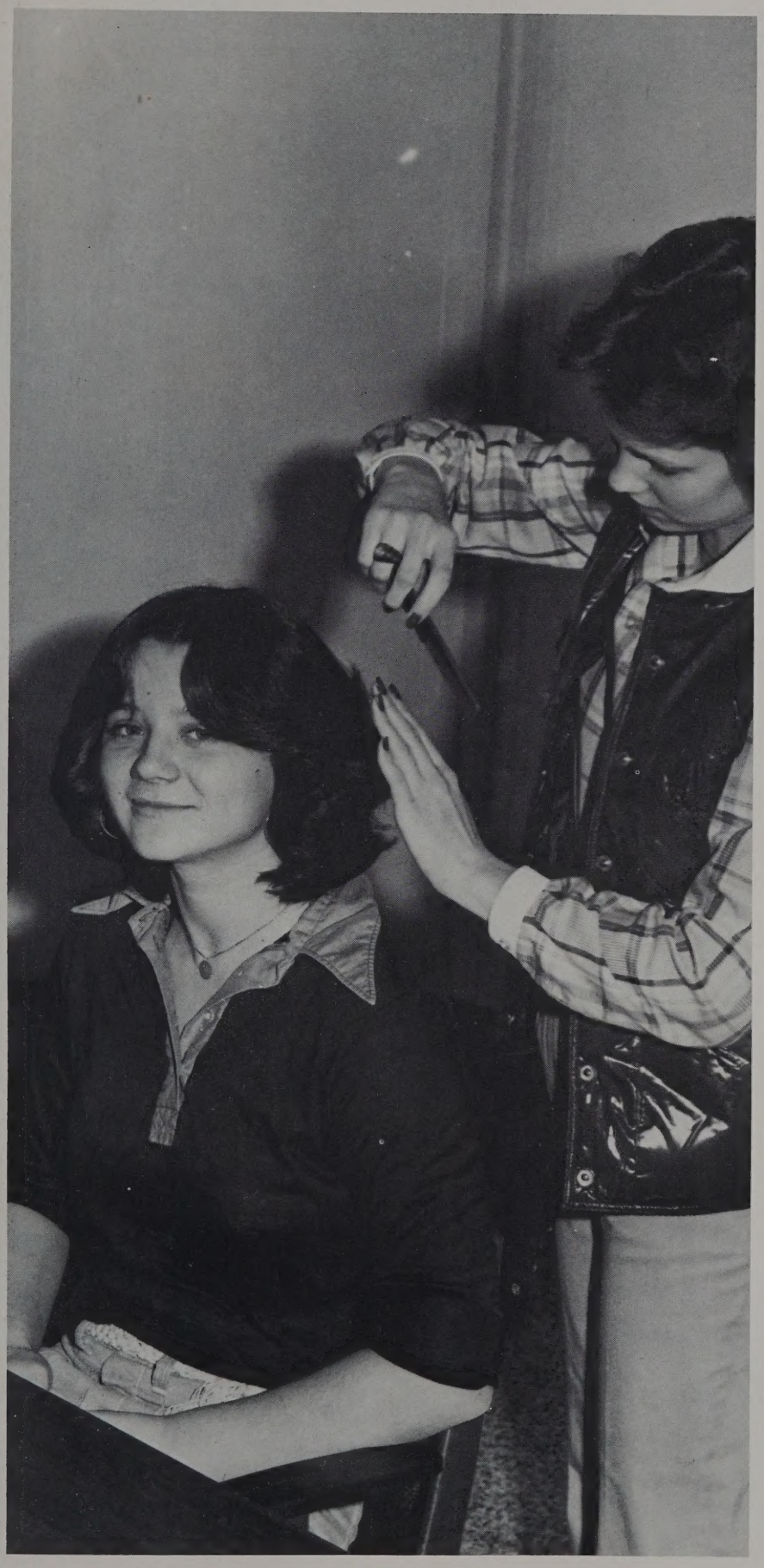
HALF AND HALF

WHERE DOES THIS WIRE GO? Wayne Coleman uses his on-the-job-learned skills to tune-up a friend's car.

TAKE A RIDE. Rowanty students board their bus and relax a while before afternoon trip to Rowanty classes.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? Nurse-to-be Jackie Dixon practices her skills by helping out in the school clinic.

LOOKING GOOD! Cosmetologist Missy Hopkins gives Lisa Hollifield's hair the final touches to finish off hair dressing creation.



AFTER SCHOOL CHECK UP. Rowanty goer Timmy Webb makes final check over car before homeward bound trip.

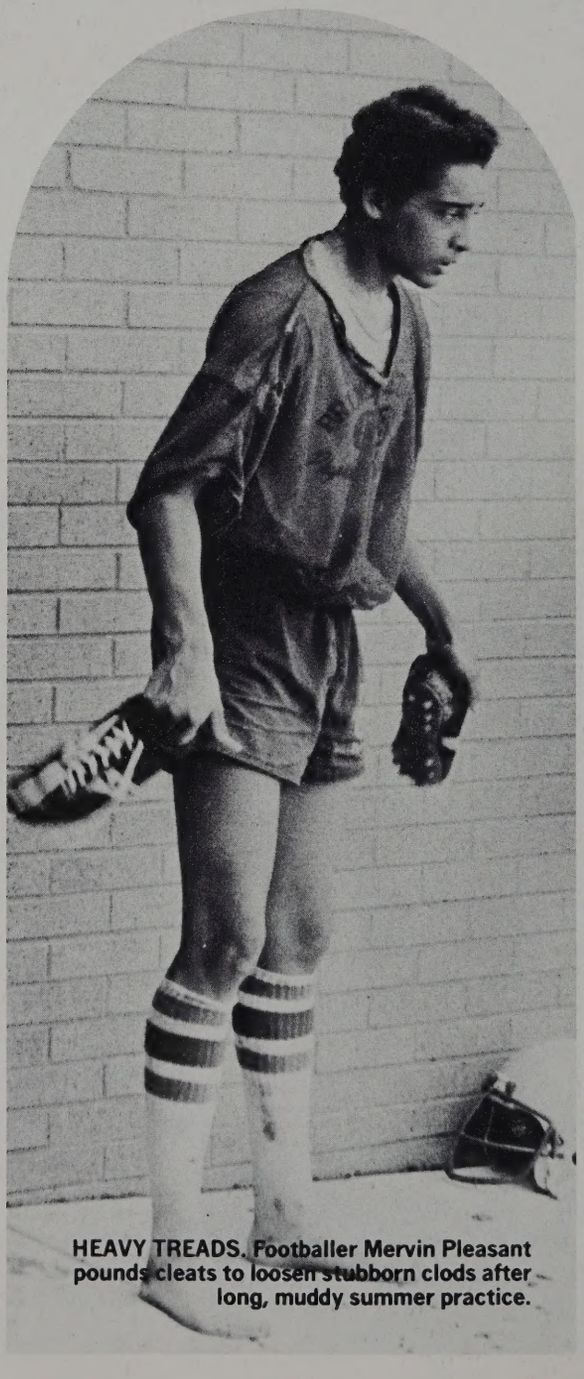
Learning with first-hand experience and a little classroom time became a way of life for Rowanty goers.

Those wanting to cut out college and only have the problem of finding a job after school bused back and forth to Rowanty to learn a trade before their 12th year came to an end. Course choices helped them find the perfect trade. Whether under the hood of a car in auto mechanics or at the head of a person as a cosmetologist, they all strove to be the best in their trade so the best of job offers would come their way.

Showing off their stuff, those with green thumbs in horticulture presented the office with poinsettias at Christmas. Everyone got some take home knowledge as wood workers made model houses and mechanics changed to smooth running cars.

The graduation of Rowanty-ers found many nurses aides graduating to on-the-job training at Petersburg General. Half daying came to an end as most went into full-time work. Those goers loaded with brains walked away with a straight "A" plaque and a good job in the offing.

The Sporty Way



HEAVY TREADS. Footballer Mervin Pleasant pounds cleats to loosen stubborn clods after long, muddy summer practice.

POURED IT ON. Team members joyously give first placing trekker Laurie Tilman ample victory hugs.

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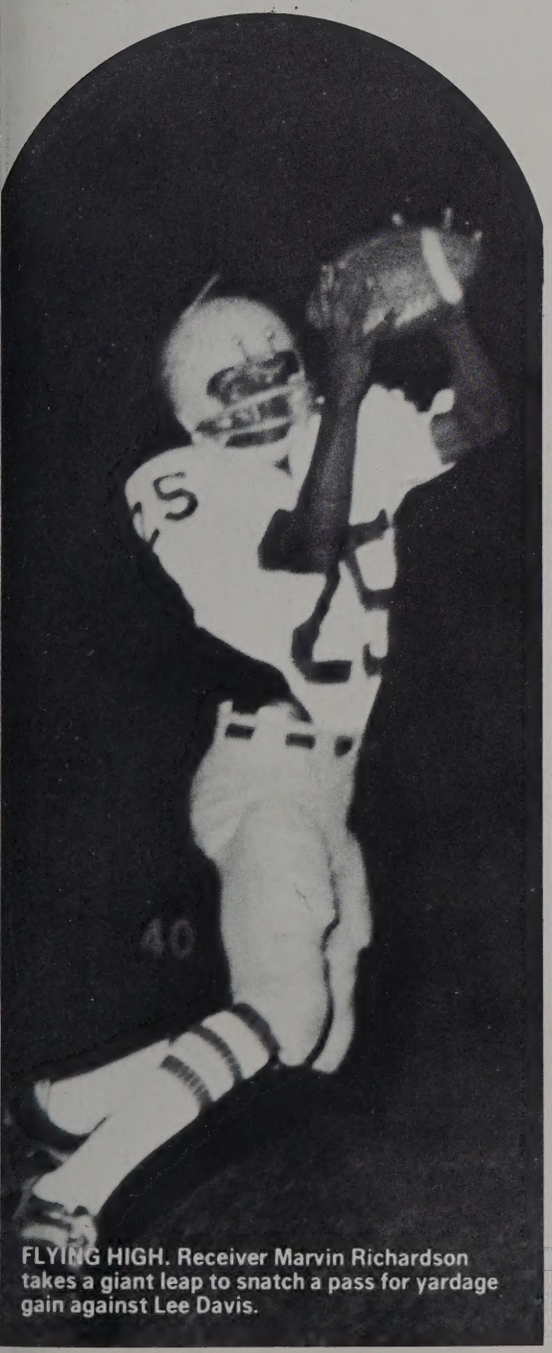
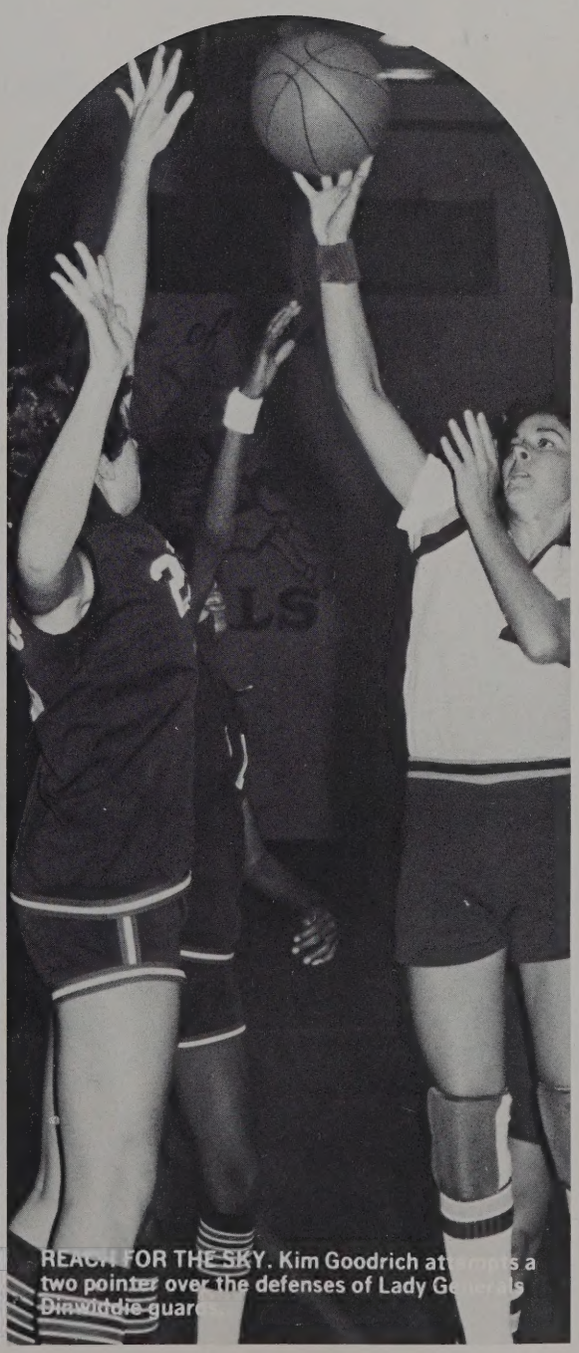


FLYING HIGH. Receiver Marvin Richardson takes a giant leap to snatch a pass for yardage gain against Lee Davis.



REACH FOR THE SKY. Kim Goodrich attempts a two pointer over the defenses of Lady Generals Dinwiddie guard

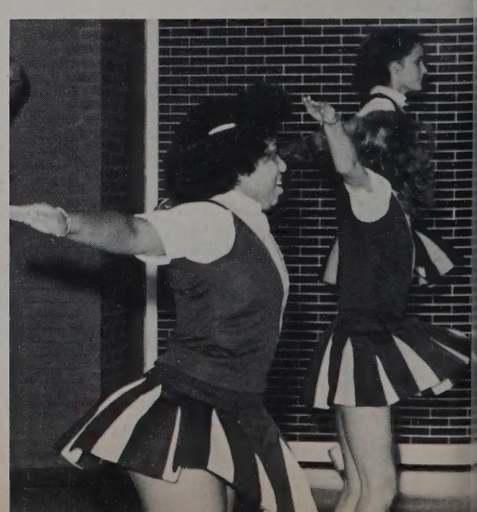
cheerleaders

IN LEAPS AND

BIRD'S-EYE-VIEW. Roger Arrington shoulders Linda Roberts to give her a clear view of on-field football action.

SIDELINE KICK-OFF. Cheerleader Yvonne Saddler does an after cheer spirit kick to pep-up Friday night football fans.

THE RIGHT MOVES. Varsity cheerleaders practice end-of-cheer jumps during after-school session.



BOUNDS

"Hey Royals!" The varsity cheerleaders called to the crowd for spirit support time and time again during both pep rallies and games. With an overflow of energy, the squad headed by Joan Arrington and sponsored by Ms. Greta Collins, seemed never to run out of enthusiasm and spirit.

Tryouts in May, cheerleading camp, and football program ads selling filled up the squad's before-cheering-season time. Then work piled up more when school began. Spirit boosters sold green and gold t-shirts and jerseys, made favors for all the fall sportsters and cheered whenever they could.

Their season didn't end when basketball did. The need of favors multiplied when the six spring teams competed simultaneously. They swept the bases and cheered on the batters at baseball games while always giving support to the other PG teams.

Cheerleading took a lot of work and long hours but hearing the crowd cheering along made it worth it all.

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS. Spirit boosters sway to the half time run through of the Alma Mater during the last football game of the season.

SPIRIT LEADERS. David Williams, Karin, Calbi, and Regina Sulc tune in fans to victory sealing second half of the Homecoming game, 21-7.

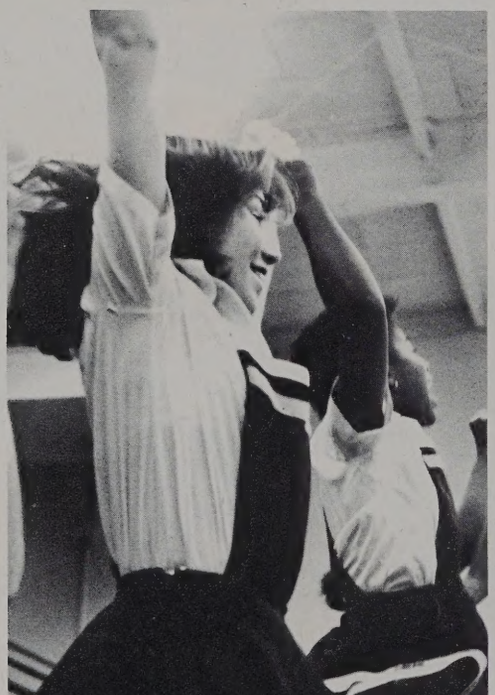
HEY YOU, HEY ROYALS! Spirit rouser Vera Wooden displays sideline motion keeping fans' excitement level high.

cheerleaders

ROYAL HELLO. Junior varsity cheerleaders shine for Hopewell during away game "hello" cheer.

LET'S HEAR IT. Spiriters Gesele House a Jennifer Brace prompt onlookers to voi enthusiasm for home-court tea

KEEP ON GOING! JV's take their place f team backing and spirit building with f suppo



ALL RIGHT! Head JV Tracy Hopkins bolts off the bench after a two point sinker at Hopewell contest.

New, new, new! Basketball had something different for spectators. The still young girls' and boys' JV teams saw the addition of spirited cheerleaders when fall rolled in. With spring tryouts completed and a new sponsor, Ms. Micki Thackston, the five girls readied for a long season of spirit rousing. Once uniforms finally appeared well into the girls' basketball season, everything fell into place, at least for a time. Before the December season came up, a second set of tryouts became a must as the diminished squad needed extras. W an addition of four new faces and tal the squad came up to a full seven. Mor finally came in when the jur cheerleaders set out and hastily s jackets and bumper stickers to sta fund for themselves. All that mon raising effort gave them a nar

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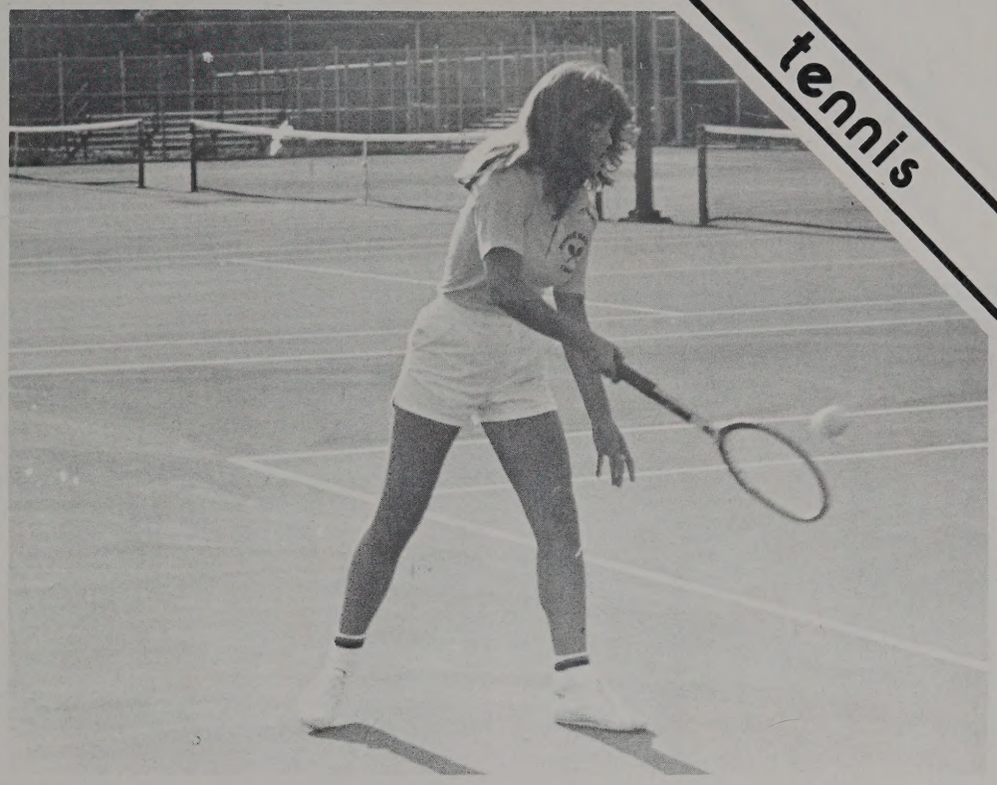
tennis

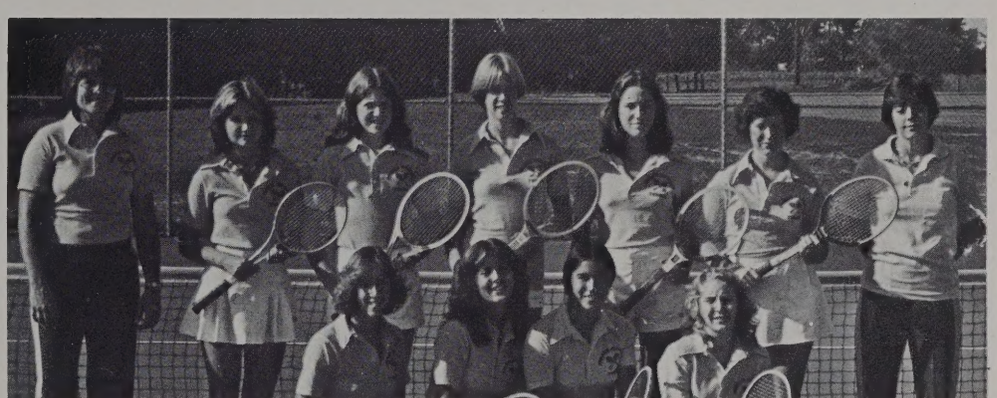
DE SWING. Jill Calbi steps up to return a actice shot to teammate before vying for tory against Manchester Lancer rival.



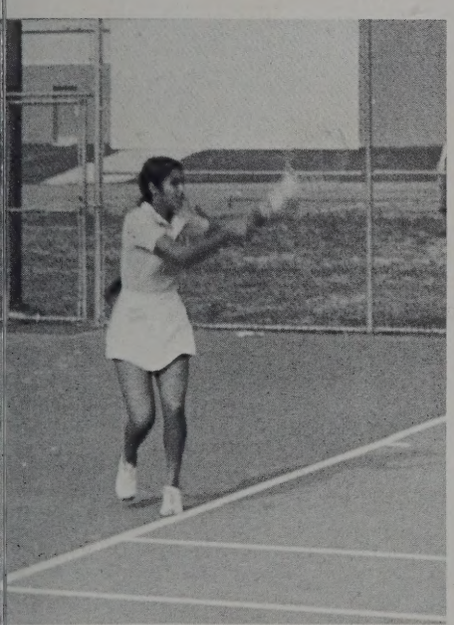
TENNIS SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP
8	Thomas Dale	1
8	Manchester	1
7	Hopewell	2
2	Meadowbrook	7
7	Dinwiddie	2
1	Midlothian	8
8	Thomas Dale	1
6	Manchester	3
4	Hopewell	5
4	Meadowbrook	5
8	Dinwiddie	1
2	Midlothian	7

Season Record 7-5



EELING: Kathy Boll, Jill Calbi, Debbie Barringer, nifer Whitlock; STANDING: Coach Marcia lton, Tommye Carwile, Kristen Runke, Debbie , Melissa Williams, Kim Cullipher, Manager Lisa derbach.



UBLE FISTED. Top player Debbie Barringer urns the ball to Midlothian opponent to ture the set.

ST MINUTE CHECK-OFF. Coach Marcia lton quickly goes over player lineups ore Midlothian match.

Confronted with many adjustments, the mostly veteran tennis team returned to a new fall season. Adapting to the methods of a new coach, Ms. Marcia Shelton, took time but soon practices began to run smoothly. The change from a spring to a fall sport presented problems for those with lower than hoped for semester grades. However, after the initial problems of undertaking a changed season, the team started off with a win.

Top player Debbie Barringer returned to gain a solid position as number two player in the Central District. In the last match of the season, she defeated the unbeaten district champion.

Ending the season with a 7-5 record and placing third in the district ratings showed the great attitude and team effort the team possessed.

golf

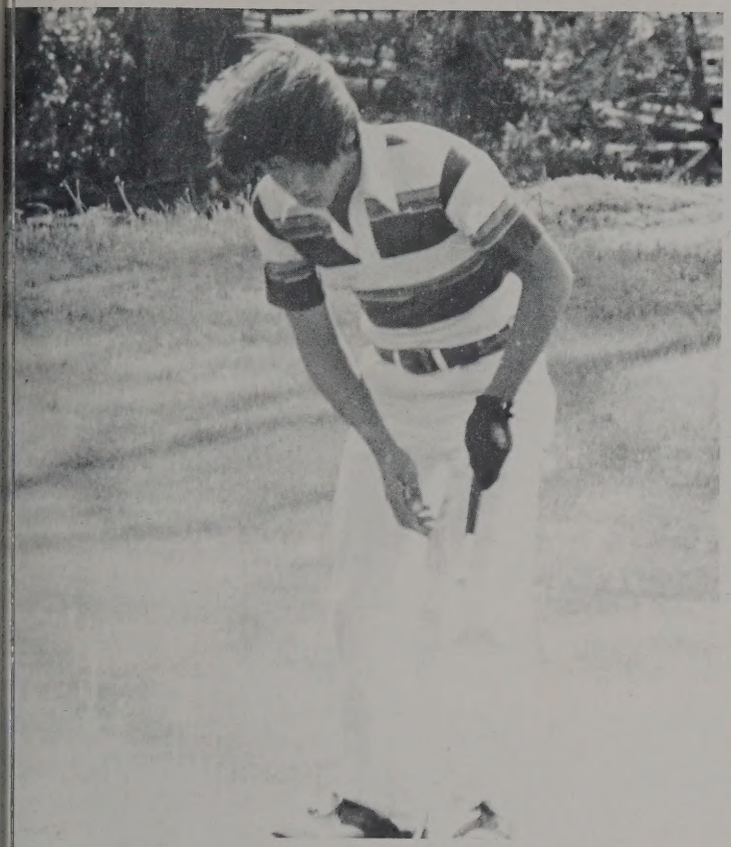
GOLF SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP.
221	Petersburg	243
221	Thomas Dale	242
217	Hopewell	272
217	Manchester	220
220	Midlothian	220
220	Colonial Heights	236
211	Dinwiddie	234
211	Meadowbrook	230
204	Thomas Dale	226
204	Petersburg	219
208	Manchester	214
208	Hopewell	237
210	Colonial Heights	231
210	Midlothian	200
220	Dinwiddie	235
220	Meadowbrook	217
218	Thomas Dale	219
218	Petersburg	225
210	Hopewell	233
210	Manchester	220
213	Midlothian	211
213	Colonial Heights	213
215	Meadowbrook	225
215	Dinwiddie	forfeit

Season Record 19-3-2

UP, UP AND AWAY! Team member Ran Saunders follows through on his swing aft completing a driv

UP TO PAR



PUT(T) IT IN THE HOLE. Golfer John LaMonica anxiously observes the ball after a putt as it approaches the hole.

KNEELING: Jeff Robertson, Brian Cruz, John LaMonica, Rolf James, Brad Hale; STANDING: Jeff Reid, Greg Webber, Dennis Morris, Randy Saunders, Chip Lichvar, Coach Gale Matheny.

A "PG Kiddie Korps," or so a Richmond newspaper nicknamed the golf team when they started three freshmen at the regional tournament. Freshman Jeff Robertson placed third in the region and qualified for the state tournament there. Our golfers played the best season ever at PG.

Players went undefeated for the first half of the season. The rounds against also unbeaten Midlothian broke PG's winning streak with a ten point difference. Spirits stayed up though as they managed to defeat local rivals Hopewell and Petersburg all three times.

Golfers strove for a first place district rating but fell short one place behind Midlothian. They ended up with a 19-3-2 season record with all players except one planning to return to try again for the district trophy.

CHIP SHOT. Second year man Chip Lichvar pauses to glance down the greenway after a shot.

softball

NOTHING BUT

For the second time around, Mr. Jack Cox stepped in to coach the softball team. With one game behind him, he took over the team previously selected by Ms. Pat Allin and set the foundation for a winning team.

Facing rain practically every day never hindered the ability of the team to stick together. The girls put their all out and strove for a game without errors. During the rainy days, practice meant cramming into the gym with all the other spring teams and sharing the space so that all the teams got in a little practice.

The Lady Royals began facing Colonial Heights but the seemingly never ending rain postponed the game. The season opened against Midlothian.

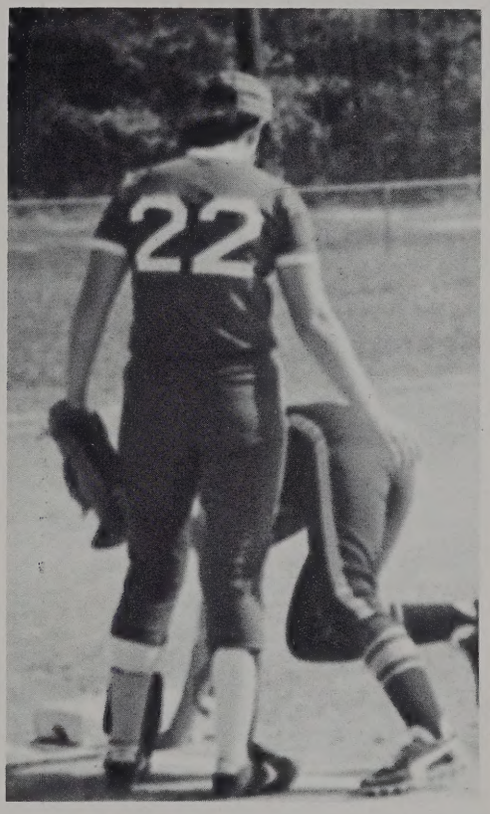
The Trojans left the field carrying home a 11-9 victory over the Royals. The strong willed girls came back to play two days later and send the Manchester Monarchs home with a defeat. Starting their second half of the season, the Royalettes chalked up three consecutive wins. Devastating the Hopewell Devilettes 7-0 established a Royal berth in the district tournament. In the play-offs the squad

HIT AND RUN. Emily Fletcher sprints to make it safe at first base after high hit ball.

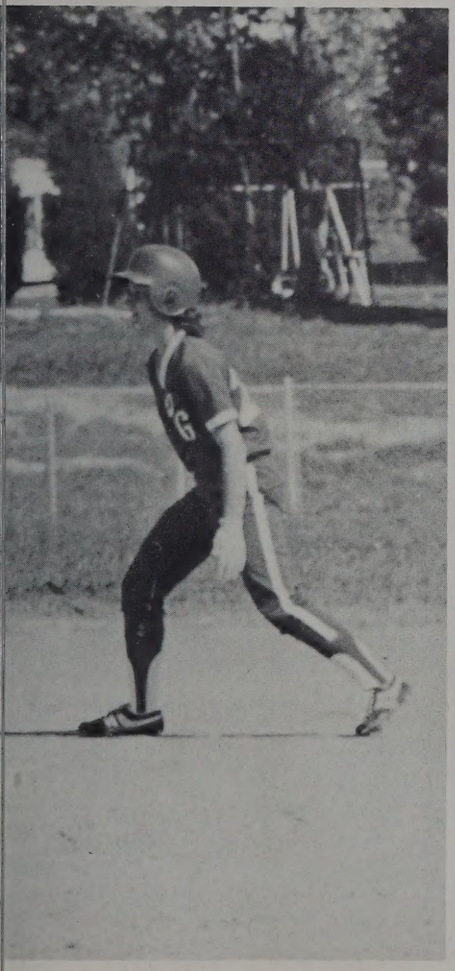
BEHIND THE PLATE COMBO, umpire and catcher Barbara Figg eye oncoming pitch.

THE BEST

LET 'ER RIP! Anita Crockett lets go a strike zone headed pitch to a Thomas Dale batter.



HELPING HAND. Cindy Cox guides unbalanced Thomas Dale Knight back to base.



STEP STEALER. Kay Aultman watches for Thomas Dale pitcher ball release.

SOFTBALL SCOREBOARD

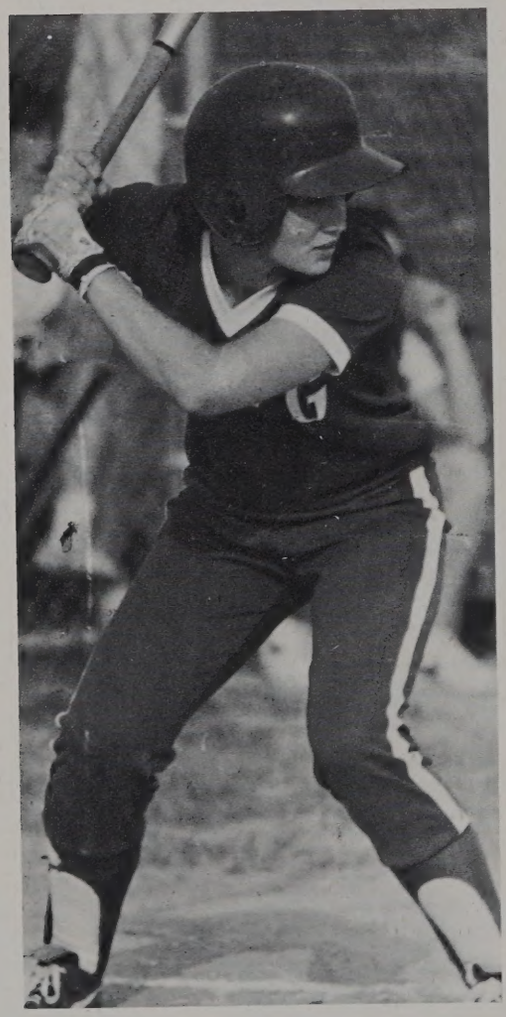
PG		OPP.
0	Midlothian	5
20	Manchester	3
15	Colonial Heights	2
6	Dinwiddie	7
16	Thomas Dale	5
21	Petersburg	2
8	Meadowbrook	7
4	Hopewell	2
5	Midlothian	7
12	Colonial Heights	1
19	Manchester	1
7	Thomas Dale	9
1	Dinwiddie	13
1	Meadowbrook	5
7	Hopewell	0
16	Petersburg	4

Season Record 10-6

softball

NOTHING BUT THE BES

advanced to the finals by edging over Meadowbrook 4-3. PG worked their way to the semi-finals in the Regional Tournament with Douglas Freeman. Almost faultless fielding and determination at the mound downed the Rebels 3-1. Disqualifying Freeman set the Royals on the way to state competition. The Royalettes took the Regional trophy by defeating Dinwiddie. They traveled to Churchland to face the Bayside Marlins. The Marlins stopped the Lady Royals short with an 8-2 defeat. The team still came out as the best ever at PG.

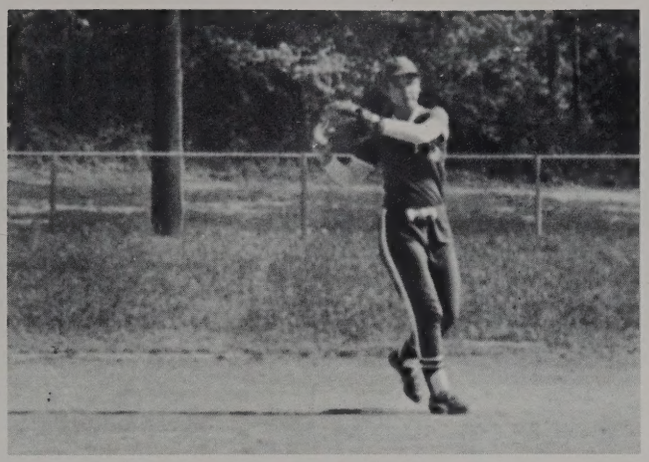


READY AND WAITING. In stance Barbara Figg focuses on home bound pitch.

KNEELING: Barbara Figg, Anita Crockett, Wanda Cain, Bonnie Rosser, Kathy Cain, Kay Aultman, Tammie Hanzlik; STANDING: Manager Rosemarie Coleman, Robin McGregor, Emily Fletcher, Cynthia Moore, Cindy Cox, Debbie McLleary, Toyce Wa Cheryl Simpson, Mary Kay Allen, Manager K Burrow, Coach Jack

PEP UP. Coach Jack Cox raises between inning spirit with some playing tips and reassurance.

DIAMOND DRILLS. Short stop Emily Fletcher warms up arm and fielding techniques during pre-game practice.



ARMED FORCE. Kathy Cain fires a fast pitch to add another strike to the count.

GOOD JOB. Teammates Tammy Hanzlik and Toyce Walker congratulate and bear hug pitching ace Kathy Cain after shut-out inning against Hopewell.

baseball

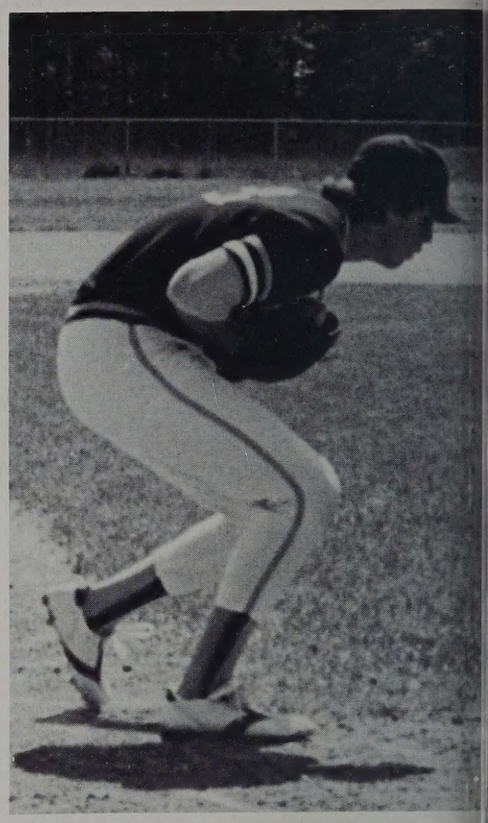
NOT A

An even numbered year, 1978, meant Prince George should be ready to strike again for the Central District Baseball Championship. It had been that way since Coach Wayne Collins took over in 1971. The Royals had claimed the title in 1972, 1974 and 1976 and certainly didn't plan to break that string of championships. But the 1978 team had a different make up than the past title holders — no returning varsity pitchers. With a returner in almost every position and a little help from a friend (Petersburg donated two year veteran Nelson Harvey), PG "seemed" strong enough. Whether the new mound recruits, seniors Steve Seal and Kent Harris and backups Steve Cloy and Chris Woods, could come through would tell the story.

Pitching did come through but in spurts. Uncharacteristically the Green let opponents steal a game after Royal bats built up a lopsided score. Dinwiddie turned on the bats and won 10-8 after PG jumped out to a 8-0 lead. Hopewell made up a 5 run deficit to bounce back 11-7. But PG sparkled too. No one dared leave the bleachers at Hopewell when rookie senior pitcher Steve Seal tossed a one-hitter. And the early season loss to Colonial Heights didn't seem so bad after PG showed the Colonials what the game was about in the 4-3 thriller. So the 1978 season ended with the weakest record since 1970. The team gained some things to build on. They had the best field in the district to play on, most of the starters would be back and the losing season would surely make the 1979 Royals twice as determined to fill up the vacant space on the gym wall with a 1979 Central District banner.

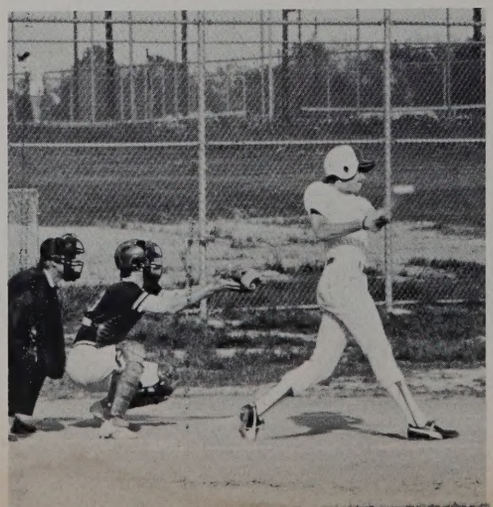
BACK STAB. Speedy Richard Goodwyn dives back for a first base security on off-target pick off throw by Hopewell's Howard Aderholt.

UMPH! Taking one in the tummy, third baseman Nelson Harvey toughens up for strange hop grounders during real contest against Manchester.



FIRST BASE BY-PASS. Slugger Steve Seal makes turn en route to second for stand up double down right field line in Hopewell clash. Devils retaliate 11-7.

I GOT IT! Catcher Kent Harris snatches fast ball from the bat of Thomas Dale's Wayne Butler. Inning ends in fly to right field for a big third out but Dale eases by 8-4.

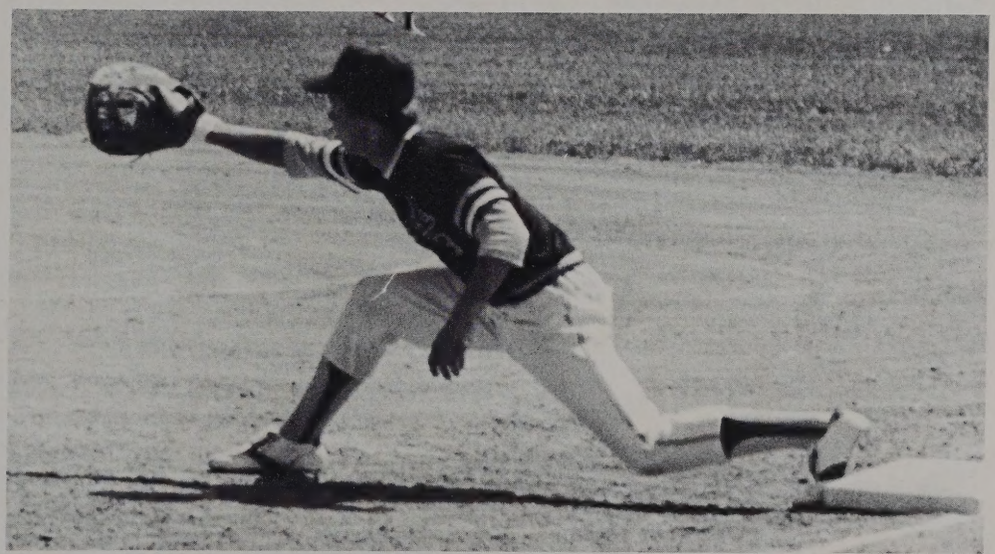


Baseball Scoreboard

PG		OPP
2	Midlothian	3
11	Manchester	4
3	Colonial Heights	8
8	Dinwiddie	10
5	Thomas Dale	6
14	Petersburg	8
16	Meadowbrook	1
2	Hopewell	3
3	Midlothian	9
4	Colonial Heights	3
7	Manchester	6
4	Thomas Dale	8
7	Dinwiddie	3
1	Meadowbrook	5
7	Hopewell	11
13	Petersburg	0

Season Record 7-9

BANNER YEAR



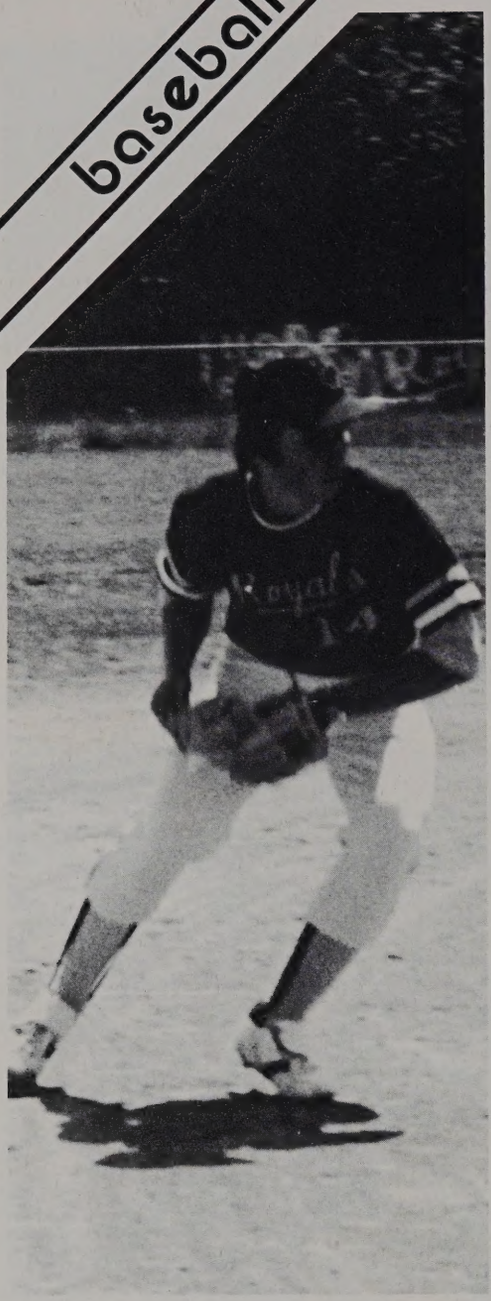
DO IT YOURSELF. New baseball sod brings '78 returnees out for September work detail on reconditioned infield.

RAWHIDE TARGET. First baseman Faron Courtney shortens distance between ball and glove with routine style catch in between-inning warm up.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Between-inning pow wow recaps do-don't strategy to hold on to Colonial Heights win.

baseball

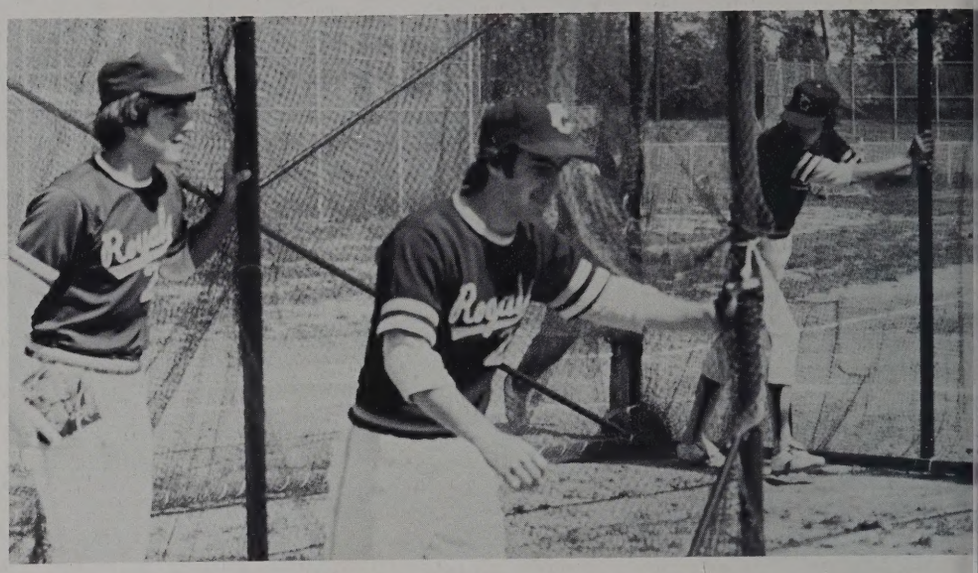
NOT A BANNER YEAR

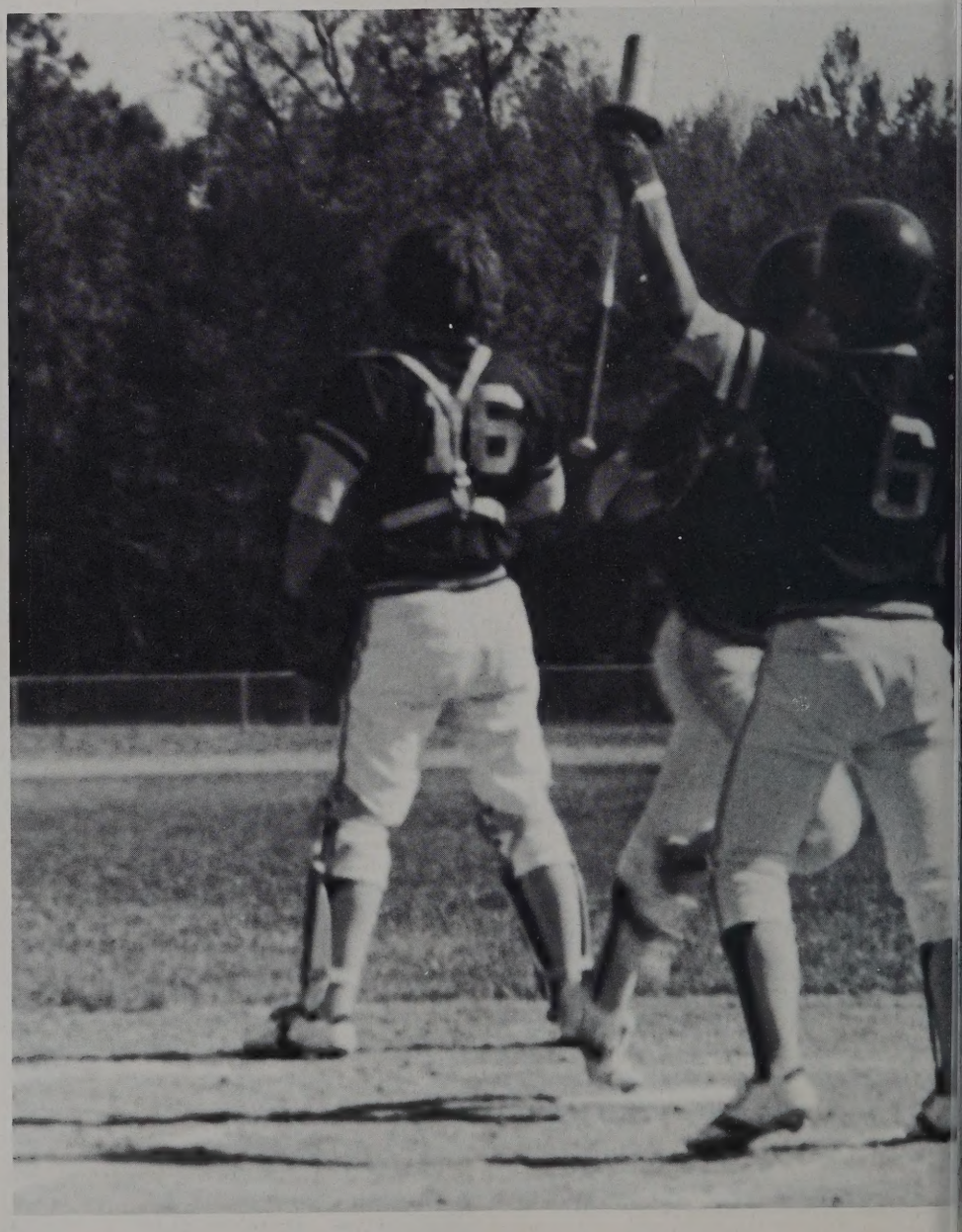


HERE IT COMES! Sureshot Kelly Robinette (14) plants feet for perfect throw to first during massacre of Meadowbrook, 14-1.

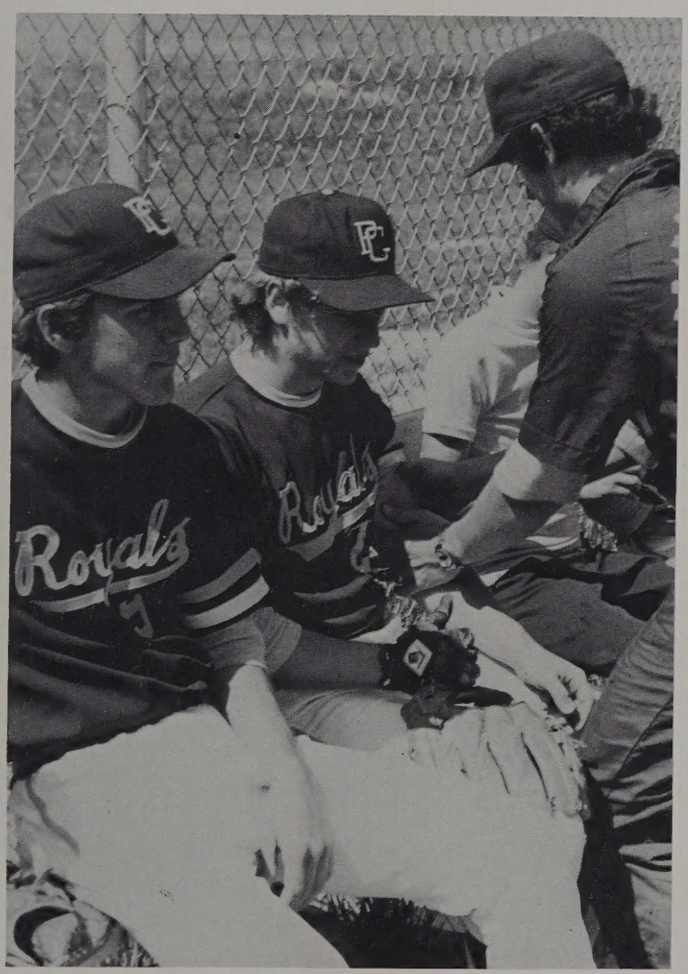
OUT OF SIGHT. Next up to bat Eguie Santory (6) throws hands up in celebration of run #3 during big second inning over Hopewell. Devils revive, though, 11-7.

IT'S ALL IN THE ARMS. Royal batmen tak pre-game time to ready for district class



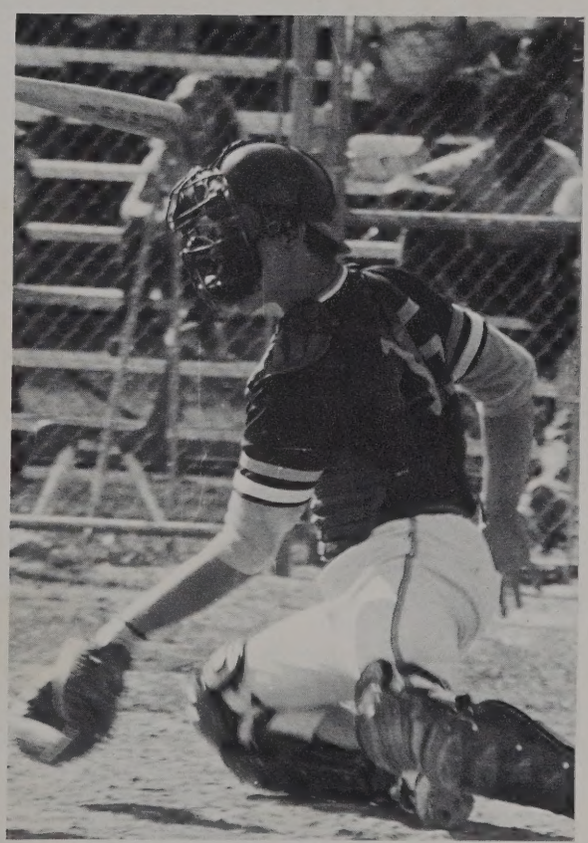


KNEELING: Manager Robert Pardoe, Glenn Albert, Eguie Santory, David Marshall, Timmy Reeves, Steve Cloy, Donny Vtipil, Kenny Phoenix, Roger Arrington, Faron Courtney; STANDING: Manager Phil Prince, Roger Vargo, Robby Sommerfeldt, Pete Ritchie, Richard Goodwyn, Kelly Robinette, Steve Seal, Nelson Harvey, Kent Harris, Chris Woods, Gilbert Hanzlik, Jay Jones, Manager Russ Cloy.



POWER MAN Pete Ritchie lets loose with solid hit up the middle to lead off third inning three run outburst against Devils. Scoring ended there as Hopewell rallied 11-7.

ARM EXERCISER. Manager Russ Cloy limbers up Timmy Reeves' tightened arm muscles during long fifth inning as Royals explode 14-8 over visiting Wave.



HIT THE DIRT. Backstopper Roger Vargo lunges right to snare an outside pitch from moundsman Kent Harris during Meadowbrook game. Harris has big day, 16-1.

track

Keep those knees up, lean, relax, bu
that track! For girl trackers su
demands became a way of life. Fighti
the biting cold, waves of girls swe
around the driving range becomi
familiar with the hazards around
Foot power, natural speed and pler
of perseverance helped the Royals bre
the old records. Teammates rat
Bridgitte Wyche most valuable play
after breaking three records and tyi
another. Teamwork paid off when t
440, 880, and mile relay teams chalk
up three more record breaking tim
With ten new records, the Royalettes l
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The Midlothian meet showed the gi
willpower brings victory within rea
Hosting Midlothian, trackers psyched
to give their all. They kept a lead throu
the field events and the sprin
Midlothian inched up slowly and to
victory with a six point lead. Still,
strong willed Lady Royals ran away w
their wins and made their opponer
fight for thei
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Coach Ruth Epperson managed to ca
last minute jitters, quiet squabbles a
get in some training besides. The rou
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shape performance, giving them
needed boost for an overall record of 6

**PACE MAKER. Nancy Chudoba strains
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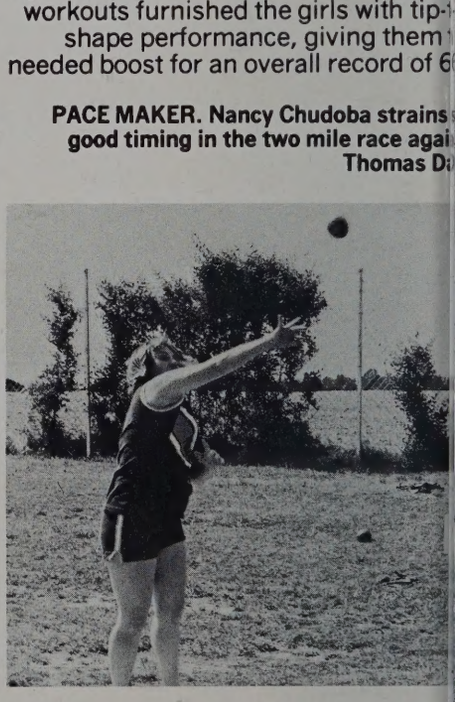


**PUT IT THERE! Cherie Swinton pushes
winning distance in shot put competi
against Meadowbrook Monarch riv**

**TAKE IT AND RUN. Speedster DeJuana Sn
hands off relay baton to Sharon Recher in
battle against Midloth**

PENCIL POWER. Coach Ruth Epperson calls off places to scorekeeper Diane Tillison at track meet against Thomas Dale.

PEN PUSHER, manager Tina Foster, waits through the round and round two mile competition against Manchester.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP.
53	Manchester	61
97	Dinwiddie	17
32	Colonial Heights	32
54	Midlothian	60
99	Hopewell	14
45	Thomas Dale	69
35	Meadowbrook	24

Season Record 4-3

HELP FOR A FRIEND. Laurie Tilmon supports exhausted Bridgitte Wyche after Bridgitte scores another first place for PG trackers.

FRONT: Coach Ruth Epperson, Julie Stidfole, DeJuana Smith, Bridgitte Wyche, Nancy Chudoba, Stephanie Sutton; ROW 2: Melissa Williams, Beverly Wyche, Brenda Edwards, Lisa Crowder, Arky Porter, Jill Smith, Melody Creggar; ROW 3: Cherie Swinton, Rotha Lewis, Sonya Sutton, Sharon Recher, Cheryl Tillison, Lisa Recher, Laurie Tilmon; LAST ROW: Kim Sutton, Lesa Abernathy, Cheryl Covey; STANDING: Manager Tina Foster, Manager Diane Tillison.

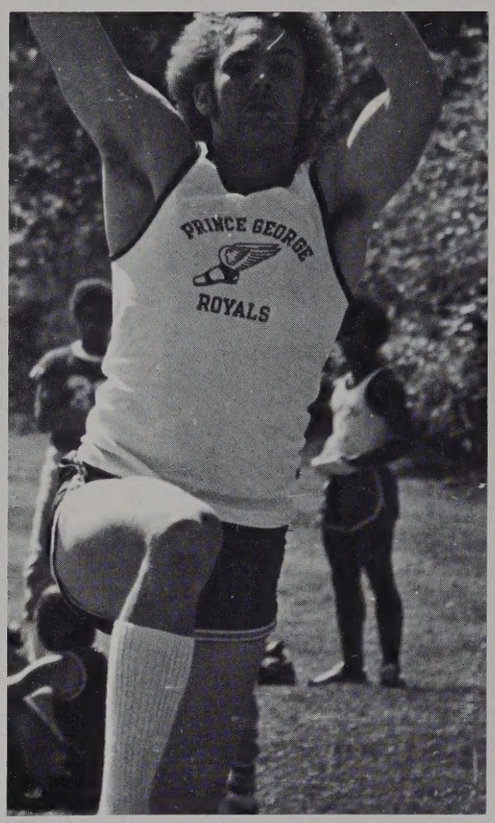
FOOT FATIGUE

track

Hit the track! Thirty-four trackers wrapped up in warm-up suits and hats jogged across the road to the track to shape up for their season of meets. Coach Larry Springer had the guys always straining for the best time or distance ever.

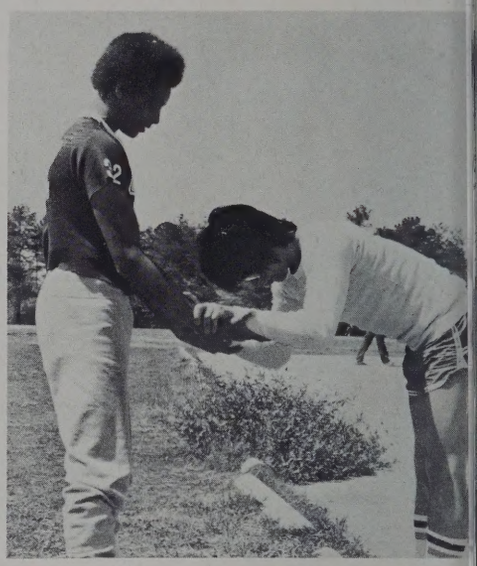
All the hard work paid off when the trackers broke old school records over and over again. Allan Bartolich set the pace by breaking the intermediate hurdles time. Kyle Bishop tied the pole vaulting record of 12'6". Voted most valuable, weight man Norman Epps led the team in scoring.

After losing their first two meets, the Royals snapped back to tie Dinwiddie. After that, the alternating wins and losses left them with a not-so-successful season record of 2-6-1. The team put out their all during the district meet and came up with a fifth place rating.



FLYING LEAP. Gary Williamson puts out h all during triple jump competition again Thomas Da

PRE-TRACK WARM-UP. Mervin Pleasa steadies pole vaulter John Neely while loosens up leg muscles before competing Thomas Da



FIRST ROW: Robert Minach, Roger Wynn, Otis Harvey, Norman Epps, Robert Irvine, Toni Ricci, Matt McTague; SECOND ROW: Coach Larry Springer, John Rossi, Mark Atwood, Jerome Taylor, Terryle Heffner, Alek Johnson, Perry Cimo, Coach Michael Cummings; THIRD ROW: Bryan Griffin, Dale Spencer, John Evko, Tony Banks, Roger Samuels, Allan Bartolich, Robert Angel, Ben Williams; FOURTH ROW: John Neely, Jim Bob Joiner, Tim Durning, David Tucker, Ron Hanke, David Williams, Kyle Bishop; LAST ROW: Mervin Pleasant, Scott Spencer, Billy Jefferson, Mike James, Jim Browning.

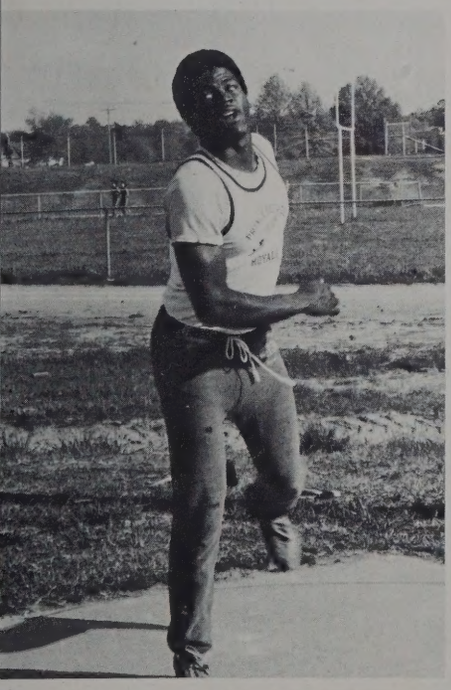
HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP. Jerome Taylor grits down during landing of his placing triple jump at Thomas Dale.

YAL RELAYERS Allan Bartolich, Tony cci, Otis Harvey and Robert Irvine show off fore setting up for another fast paced relay ainst Hopewell Devils.

BOYS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP.
43	J. R. Tucker	93
36	Manchester	100
68	Dinwiddie	68
48	Colonial Heights	88
60	Petersburg	80
60	Meadowbrook	30
47	Midlothian	89
76	Hopewell	60
38	Thomas Dale	99

Season Record 2-6-1



OUND AND 'ROUND. Roger Wynn keeps an e on his far thrown discus at meet with dlothian.

L TOGETHER NOW. Royal Trackers group gether for some relaxed clowning around er a hard fought meet at Hopewell.

tennis

MIXED

PRE-GAME CHECK-UPS. Julie Urquha examines each game ball before being pu into pla

Herds of girls, armed with tenni rackets and sun visors, flocked to th spring tryouts for a part in the 197 season. With the best sorted out, th team prepared for the new seasor Lack of experience proved to be th main down fall of the spring season. Bu as the season progressed, the tear gained confidence and skill, giving the opponents many close matches Ending with a 4-7 season, Coac Hanzlik prided herself on th improvement the team showed. Thoug disappointed in the tournamer outcome, she still boasted the success o "the best batch of girls I ever worke with.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP.
9	Hopewell	0
1	Midlothian	8
4	Dinwiddie	5
4	Thomas Dale	5
2	Meadowbrook	7
7	Hopewell	2
8	Bollingbrook	1
0	Midlothian	9
3	Meadowbrook	7
4	Thomas Dale	5
6	Dinwiddie	3

Season Record 4-7

STANDING: Manager Patty Boll, Karen Winter, Carrie Wittie, Kathy Boll, Kristen Runke, Debbie Barringer, Jill Calbi, Manager Kim Cullipher, Coach Pam Hanzlik; KNEELING: Lori Chezik, Jennifer Whitlock, Lisa Lauderbach, Pam Cullipher, Julie Urquhart, Eileen McCoy.

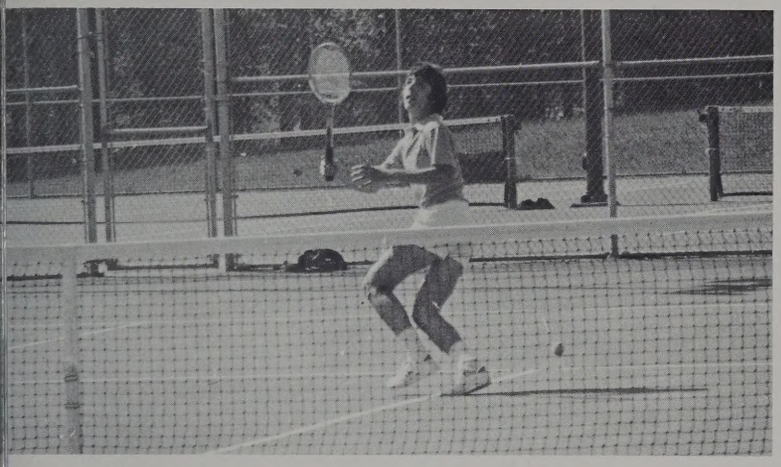
DOUBLES

Bundled up in caps, gloves and ngjohns, the boy's spring tennis team attled the cold to get in shape for their pcoming season. Through rain, sleet, nd even snow, they perfected their jobs, erves, and backhands.

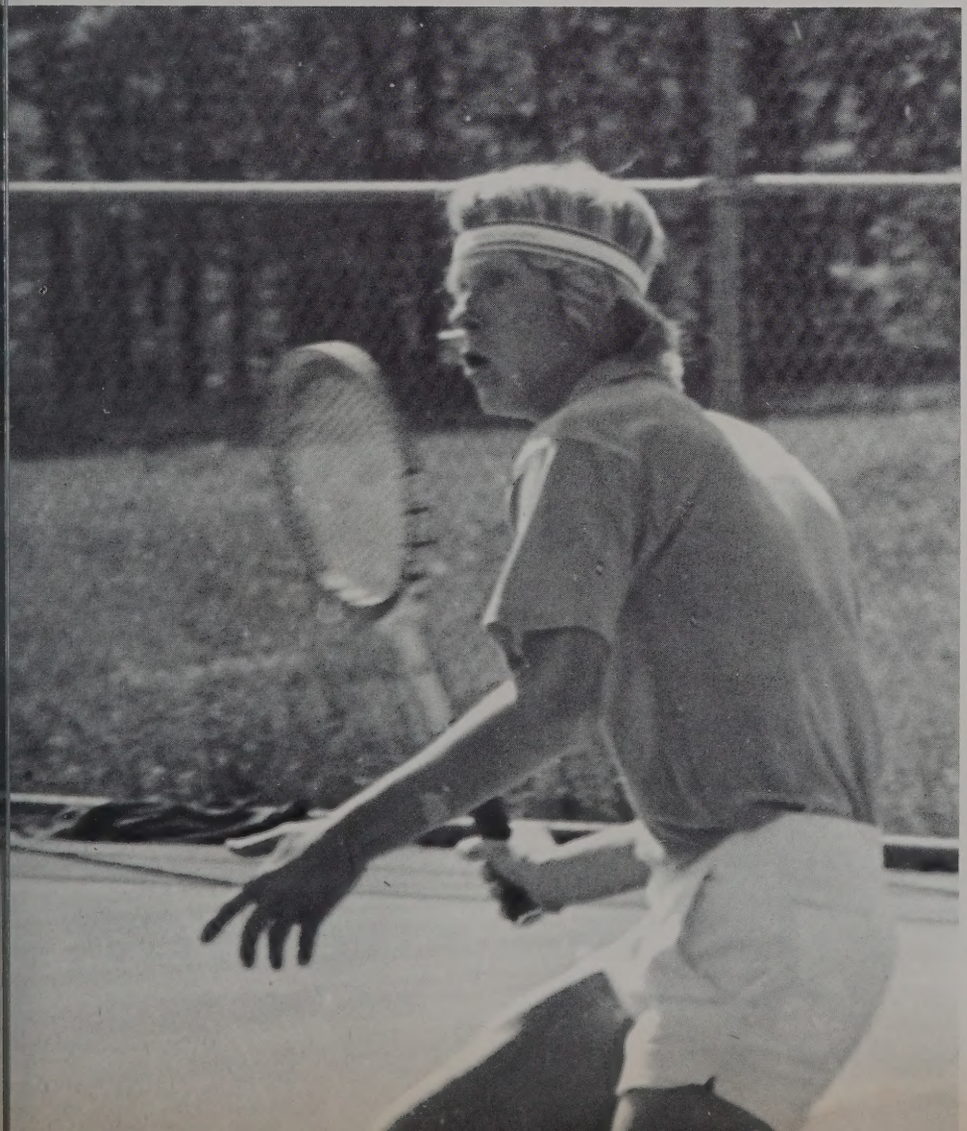
Inexperience kept the team at a sadvantage throughout the season but enty of team effort poured into each ame. One of the highlights of the eason occurred when Kent Dhingra, the team's best player, rebelled against Dinwiddie opponent's 5-4 lead and went on to capture the match.

After a 6-10 season record, Coach Swineford looks forward to next season and the return of four of the top six players. With this good start, the team looks well prepared for next season.

EYE ON THE BALL. Brian Early steps back to receive opponent's high lob.



Coach Bobby Swineford, Doug Brumfield, Andy Ramsey, Kent Dhingra, Reuben Bivins, Mike Ramsey.



TENNIS SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP.
4	Hopewell	5
5	Petersburg	4
0	Midlothian	9
2	Manchester	7
1	Colonial Heights	8
5	Dinwiddie	4
5	Thomas Dale	4
6	Petersburg	3
1	Meadowbrook	8
4	Hopewell	5
5	Colonial Heights	4
0	Midlothian	9
3	Dinwiddie	6
0	Manchester	9
6	Thomas Dale	3
1	Meadowbrook	8

Season Record 6-10

READY TO SWING. Kent Dhingra prepares for a forearm encounter.

COUNTRY

Cross Country

MOVING RIGHT ALONG. Tim Durning pulls ahead of the rest of the pack with a rival companion in the meet against Manchester.

PASSIN' THROUGH. Runner Tom Sutton sideglances while fellow team member Matt McTague just runs on by as they complete their practice miles.

CRUISERS

T-SHIRT TURNED TURBANS soak up working sweat for Cross Country joggers during early practice jogging.

SUPER-VISER. Coach Springer looks on as members of the Cross Country team approach his course position.

It's the year of the sultan and various ther odd personalities, not according to ıe ancient Chinese calendar but to the oyal Cross Country team. Amidst all the ːnsion and pressure, the well ɔnditioned runners kept lighter ıoments by choosing spaced out icknames such as Tim Durning's "Sgt. ero" for the GI cap he wore to practice. om Sutton earned the illustrious title of The Sultan" because of the turban-like ıanner in which he wore his T-shirt.

Due to the unbearable mid-day heat, ıe strenuous practices took place in the arly evening. The eager clan initially ran ve or six miles at a time.

The season opened with three ɔnsecutive losses. The well deserved ctory over L.C. Bird with a score of 38-3 boosted spirits somewhat, only to ave them dashed down again with a 17-4 loss to Midlothian. During the next ıree meets, the Royals put forth a emendous effort and brilliantly proved ıemselves. Unfortunately the Green and old's final meet only produced a ɔnsiderable loss of 16-47 to lanchester ending their season with a ecord of 4-5.

KNEELING: Don Hanke, Tim Durining, Scott Spencer, Donavon Motley, Nancy Chudoba; STANDING: Coach Larry Springer, Jim Bob Joiner, Tomy Banks, Tommy Sutton, Matt McTague, Jim Browning.

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP.
18	Thomas Dale	37
26	Colonial Heights	29
24	Sussex Central	32
38	L. C. Bird	23
17	Midlothian	44
36	Dinwiddie	23
30	Meadowbrook	29
34	Hopewell	24
16	Manchester	47

Season Record 4-5

football

ON THE WAY UP

HUDDLED UP. The Prince George gang plots their next offensive move against Hopewell rivals.

Football Scoreboard

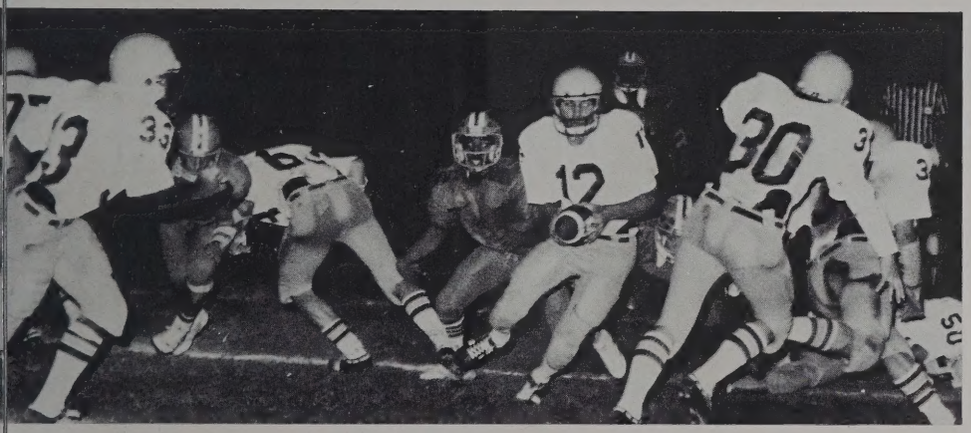
PG		OPP
0	Highland Springs	13
7	Colonial Heights	0
21	Meadowbrook	14
0	Petersburg	36
6	Manchester	28
20	Lee Davis	7
14	Dinwiddie	39
0	Thomas Dale	14
0	Midlothian	23
28	Hopewell	30

Season Record 3-7

LISTEN UP! Coach Bobby Swineford gives junior Stan Hawkins a little pre-game direction.

PLAYER PILE-UP. Seniors Mark Simpson (31) and John Oakley (65) charge forward to stop Wave short on defensive ground.

Success! After a less than spectacular
977 season, 1978 players began those
t August practices with hopes of a
gger season, and they got it. Though to
me a three win season may sound a
fle weak, the scores did not tell the
tire story.
With fourteen returning players, the
yals started the season with some
ticeably tough defense. The season's
st three games found a defense tough
ough that even season favorite
ghland Springs could only take
rteen points from it. The district
ticed too as PG slipped into upper
nks. A homecoming victory sparked
yals even higher as Lee-Davis fell to a
-7 defeat. After the Lee-Davis fall,
yals never picked up winning speed
ough opponents found it tough when
ey met PG on the field. Not even
omas Dale could take many points
ay from the Royals as only 14 points
owed on the Dale slot. The season's
st disappointing defeat came from the

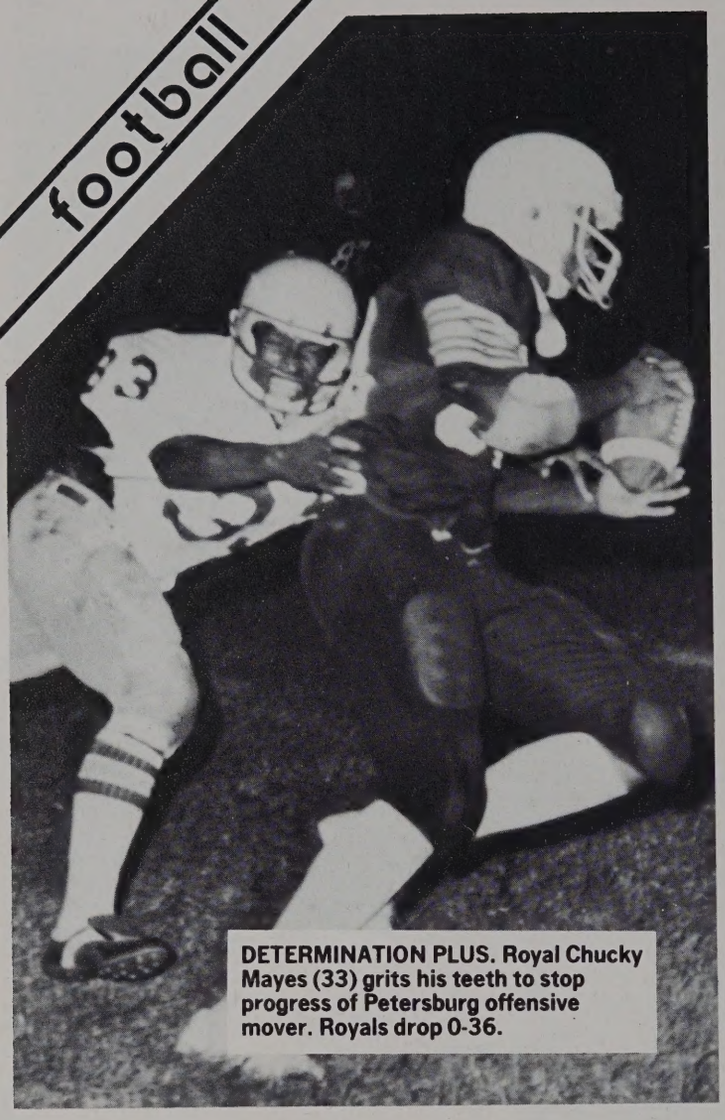


LISTEN UP! Football statisticians Jay Jones, Kelly Robinette and Eguie Santory record play-by-play yardage at the Petersburg-Prince George game.

PASS IT ON. Pete Ritchie (12) whirls around and prepares to hand the ball off during Hopewell clash before being tackled from behind.

TAKE IT AND RUN. Chucky Mayes (33) breaks loose for yardage gain during rain-delayed Petersburg game, 0-36.

ON THE WAY UP!

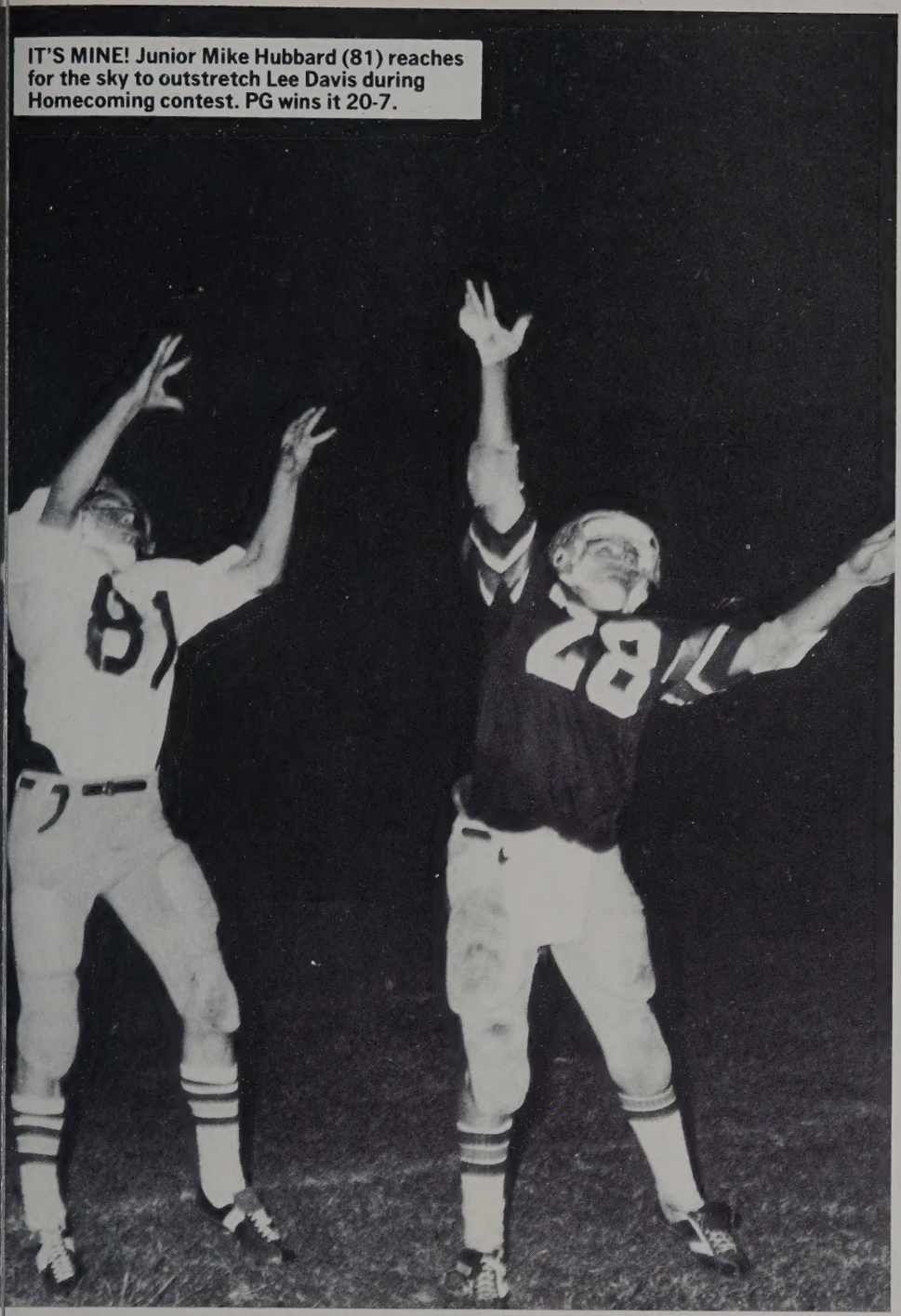


DETERMINATION PLUS. Royal Chucky Mayes (33) grits his teeth to stop progress of Petersburg offensive mover. Royals drop 0-36.

CLOCK STOPPER. District recognized playe Preston McIlwaine gives referee questioning eye during Hopewell clash a fellow district player John Oakley keep moving

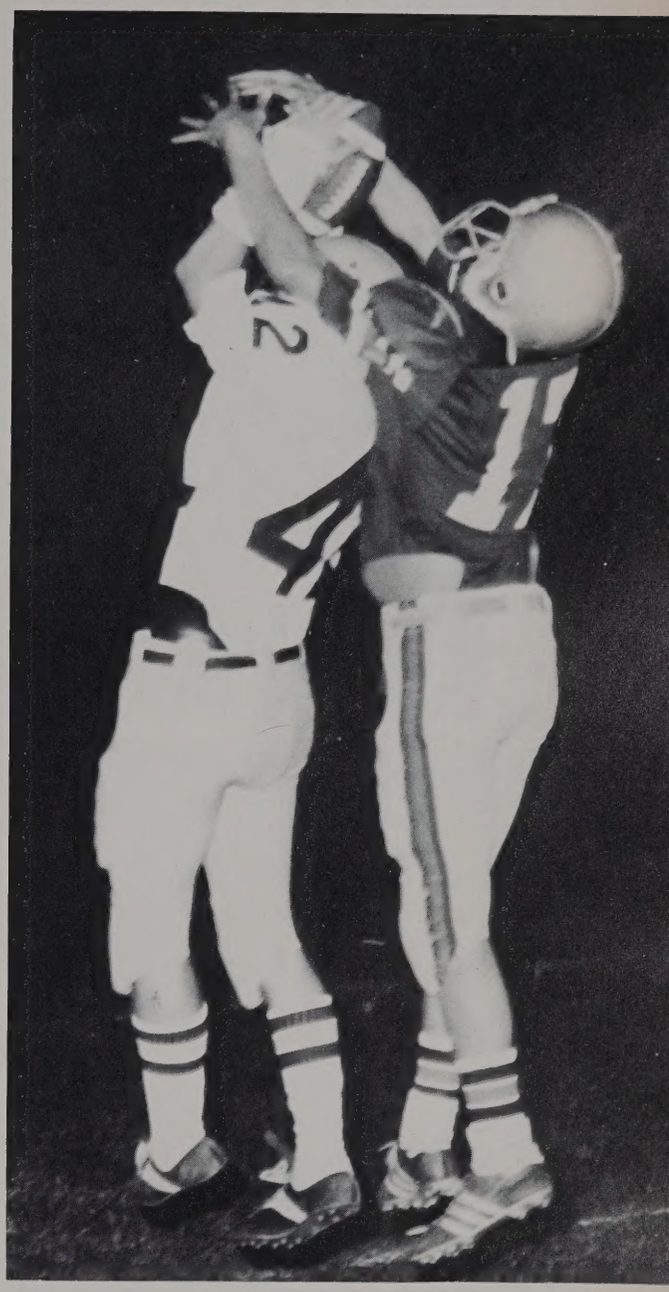
MOVIN' OUT! Junior Roger Samuels (3 keeps ahead of Hopewell Devil for t beginning of a first of three touchdow comeba

hands of rival Hopewell as Royals made a rally to come back from a 21-0 set back during the first quarter to produce a 22-21 lead at the half. Second half action tensed but did not bring the much needed points as the Royals suffered a 30-28 loss to end the season. Though fans meant the best, spectator attitude frequently passed the tolerable stage as viewers voiced opinions. However, players kept their minds on the game and pushed hard to put out a better running and scoring game. District voters acknowledged the efforts of John Oakley as All District Nose Guard with Honorable Mentions to Preston McIlwaine and Mike Hubbard. Even though score efforts put PG ahead, only one or two big plays often gave opponents the edge to win out the night. Once it all came together, the Royals produced a season that made everyone smile and rock the gym during pre-game pep rallies.



IT'S MINE! Junior Mike Hubbard (81) reaches for the sky to outstretch Lee Davis during Homecoming contest. PG wins it 20-7.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT. In mid-air Charles Armstrong (42) battles with Lee Davis player over high thrown ball.



FRONT: Mark Henry, Preston McIlwaine, Tony Graham, Bobby Wolk, Russell Jefferson, Mark Nay, Mike Mabry, Bryan Griffin; ROW 2: Roger Samuels, J. C. Gray, Pete Ritchie, Roy Hayes, Rusty Tickle, Alan Bartolich, Stan Hawkins, Doug Sulouff, Charles Elliott; ROW 3: John Oakley, Gilbert Hanzlik, Wilson Enochs, Mark Simpson, Mervin Pleasents, Danny Taylor, Charles Armstrong, Doug Brumfield, Dean Taylor; ROW 4: Mike Hubbard, Mark Jernigan, Melvin Wolfe, Terry Claiborne, Chuckie Mayes, Ernie Washington, Frank McMullan, Marvin Richardson; BACK ROW: Marlon Rose, Jimmy Moran, David Bowers, Freddie Ford, Frank Morgan, Billy Jefferson, Henry Jones.

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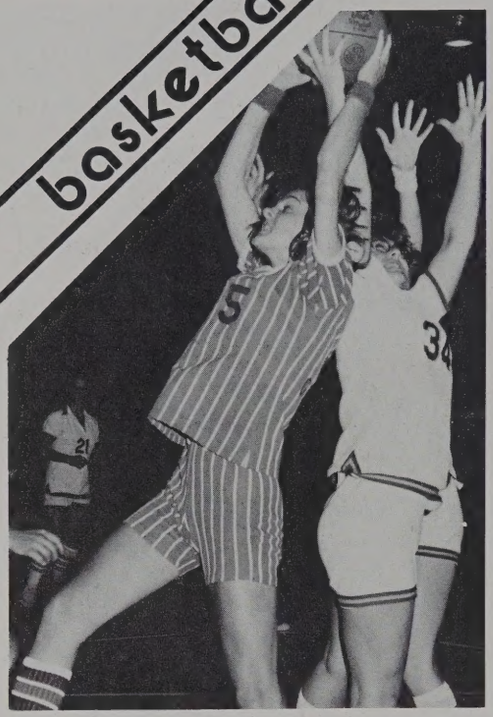
MIXED COMPANY



HIGH REACH. Lisa Abernathy stretches to steal rebound from Dinwiddie JV'er.

"Where did he come from?" Just one of the questions that new JV players asked when time for practice rolled around. The surprise of a male coach for a female team did not shock too many, but Coach Bruce Tiller added a new appearance to the junior Royalettes. Starting out with a squad of eight, the team grew to twelve by the season's end. With an even season win-loss record of 7-8, the JV's drilled until offensive and defensive plays became a routine. After weeks of practicing under a tough new coach, baby Royalettes found themselves ready for any opponent especially top-notched Meadowbrook. Once on the court, a lack of height could not stop the sparks from flying as rebounding efforts kept the players up off the floor. High shooters Laurie Burrow, Gina Collette and Alice Lescanec led Junior Royalettes in scoring statistics.

The see saw season of wins and losses kept the girls on their toes. Tough games and tough practices made the ladies realize a big step toward varsity had already been taken.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP
32	Thomas Dale	30
21	Meadowbrook	38
50	Dinwiddie	38
45	Hopewell	24
35	Midlothian	51
40	Colonial Heights	44
34	Manchester	31
40	Thomas Dale	26
53	Petersburg	37
33	Meadowbrook	50
14	Dinwiddie	34
43	Hopewell	33
40	Midlothian	43
37	Colonial Heights	41
39	Manchester	41

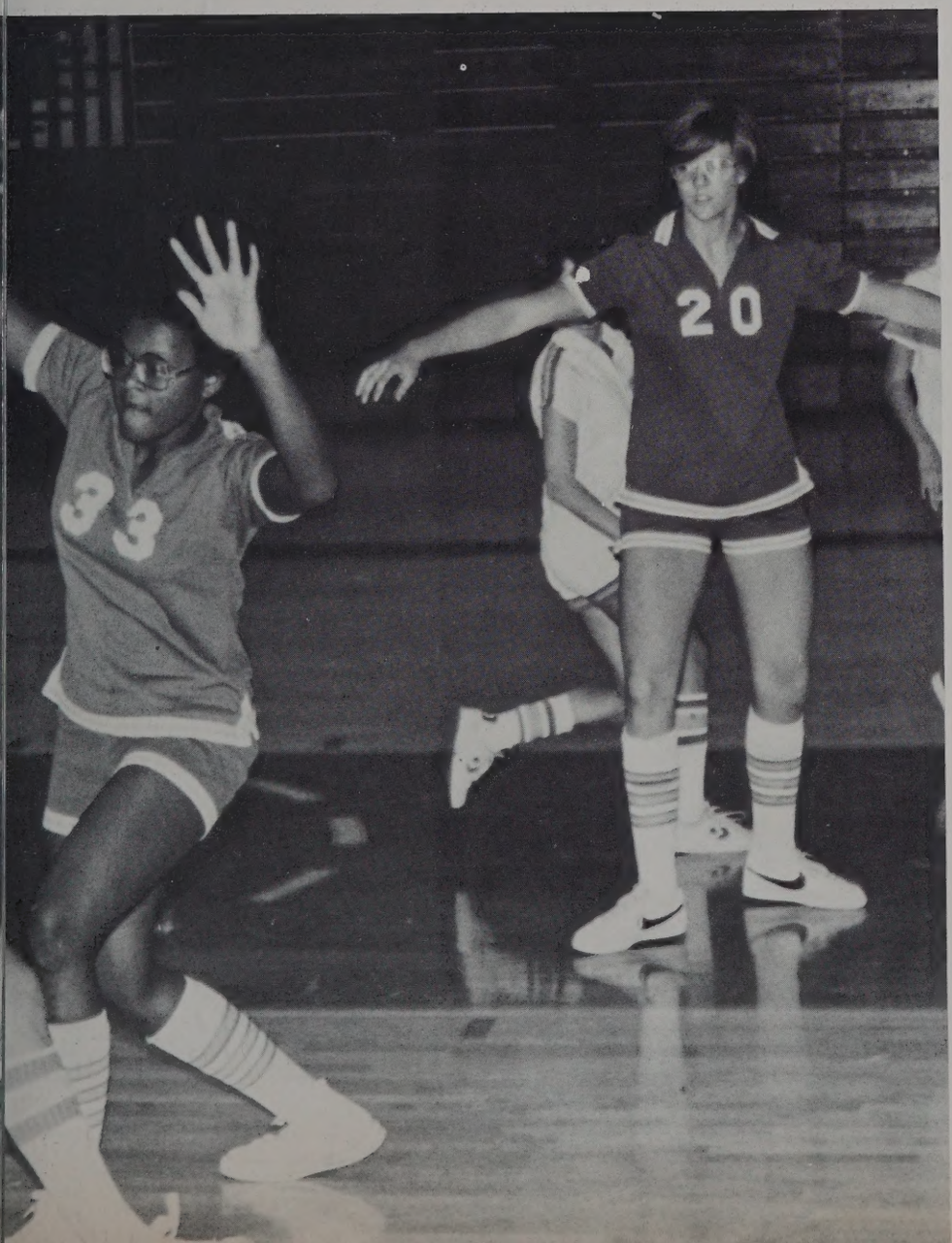
Season Record 7-8

IN CONFERENCE. Coach Bruce Tiller gives Jr. Royalettes helpful playing hints during short-lived time-out.

FINGER TIP CONTROL. Lisa Hayes (3 makes an all out effort to keep ball contr during Hopewell bout. Royals take it, 43-3

HEADS UP! Alice Lescanec fends off Thomas Dale player after her high aimed shot.

KNEELING: Laurie Burrow, Gina Collett, Stacey Sherman, Kim Hayes, Pam Phillingane, Lesa Abernathy; STANDING: Debbie Madeo, Angela Gaskins, Mary Bailey, Rosemary Thomas, Anita Blanding, Lisa Hayes, Alice Lescanec, Coach Bruce Tiller.



A ROYAL SPILL. Laurie Burrow shows her disgust for slipping up during the Dinwiddie rivalry.

HANDS HIGH, Anita Blanding blocks off Hopewell's player's shooting angle to defend Royal basket.

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DETERMINATION

SURE SHOT. Lips pressed, Emily Fletcher aims for a perfect shot during before-game warm-ups.

KEEP AN EYE ON THAT BASKET. Royalette Kim Goodrich encounters a Dinwiddie type obstacle on basket attempt.

IT'S MINE! Valerie Reith fights for possessi of ball with Colonial Heights player befo jump ca

WASN'T ENOUGH

A new coach, a new court, and eight ew-to-varsity players: these took some etting used to at the beginning of the ractice season for the girls' varsity asketball team. Although spirits ran igh and the "I'll try's" never stopped, ıe Lady Royals ended up with a not-so-ood first season on the new court.

They started off their eighteen game eries with a rousing win over etersburg. The buzzer ended the game ith only a one point lead on the coreboard in favor of the Royalettes. hey won again against Midlothian, but, ıen went on an eight game losing streak ntil they snapped back to shut out the st two rivalries.

Lacking the needed height for defense nd basket aim precision for offense ıade the games full of "almost had it" ebounds and round the rim misses. The ure shot baskets only totalled up four mes to show a PG win. After a very isappointing 14 losses and 2 wins, the oyalettes came back to show that they adn't given up to triumph over the last vo opponents of the season. The girls avelled to the tournament and lost out ıe first try but still chalked up a seventh lace district rating.

SITTING: Emily Fletcher, Kathy Cain; KNEELING: Kay Aultman, Wanda Cain, Bonita Smith, Valerie Reith, Tammy Hanzlik; STANDING: Manager Mary Kay Allen, Cheryl Covey, Donna Seaman, Valinda Morton, Kim Poland, Marquita Brooks, Kim Goodrich, Manager Yolanda Wyche, Coach Pam Hanzlik.

MOVE ON DOWN THE COURT. Kathy Cain jumps high for an easy two point lay-up.

GATHER ROUND. Royalettes crowd around Ms. Pam Hanzlik for a quick half-time Pep talk.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP
32	Petersburg	31
53	Thomas Dale	72
36	Meadowbrook	76
49	Dinwiddie	56
46	Hopewell	55
40	Midlothian	35
36	Colonial Heights	42
44	Manchester	47
52	Thomas Dale	63
45	Petersburg	58
37	Meadowbrook	59
43	Dinwiddie	50
47	Hopewell	77
42	Midlothian	48
52	Colonial Heights	43
47	Manchester	45

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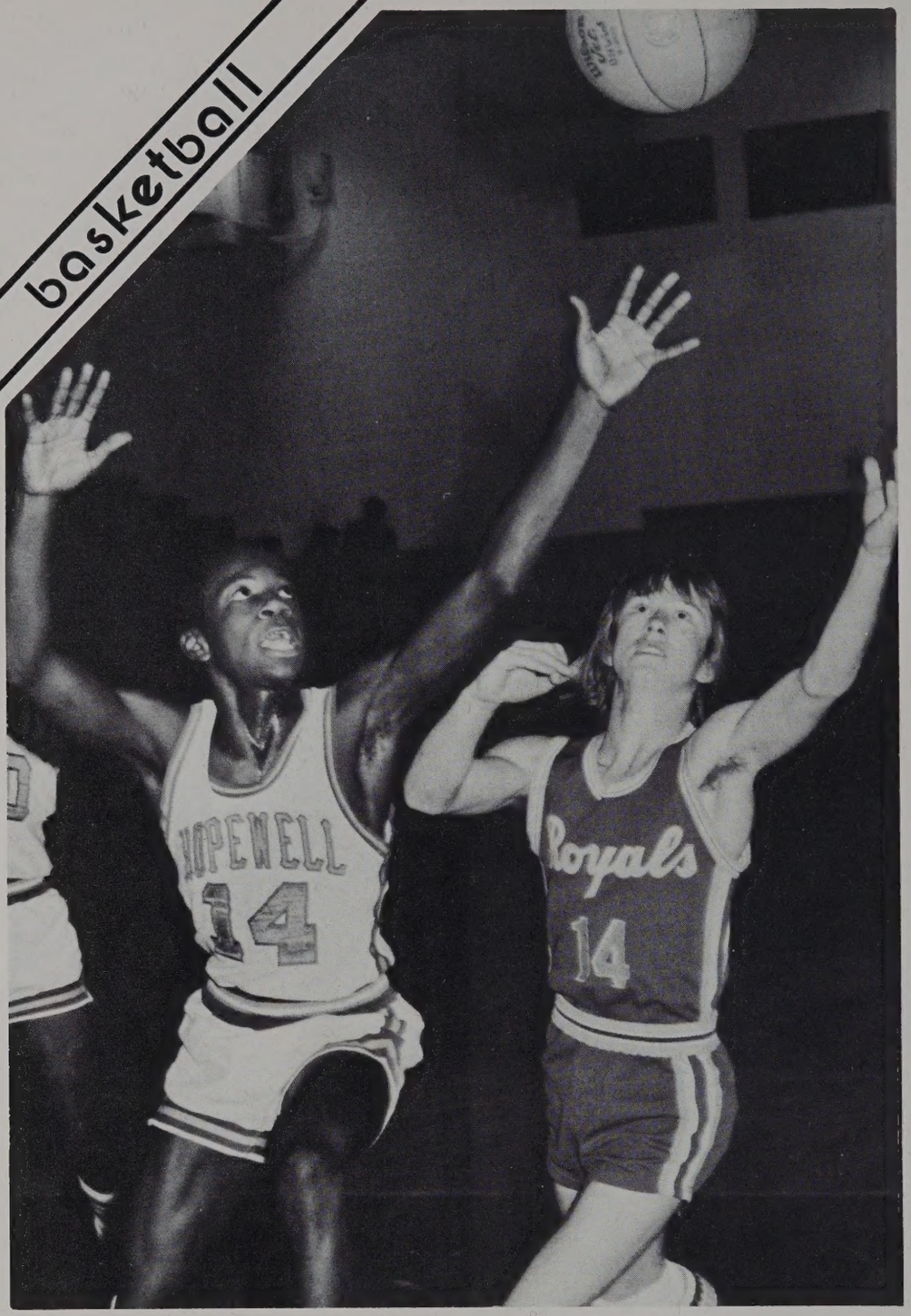
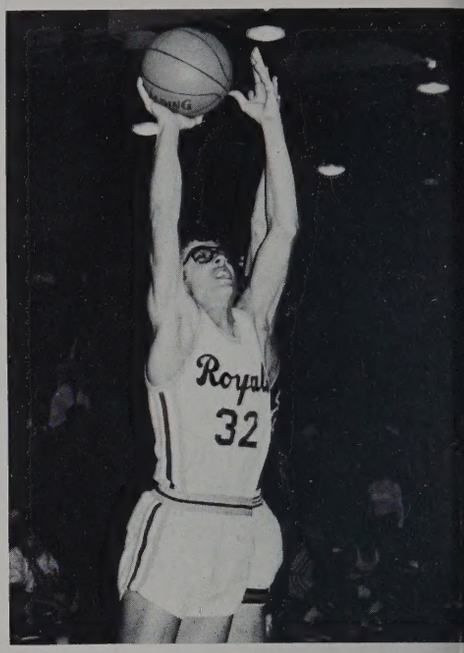


TIMES TWO. Number 14 Bruce Waycaster waits for rebound arrival along with Hopewell's twin numbered man.

BACK OFF! JV'er Todd Fisher takes to the ai for rebound before Monarchs foil sho attempt



JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP
48	Petersburg	85
52	Meadowbrook	41
41	Manchester	45
57	Colonial Heights	78
62	Dinwiddie	56
43	Bollingbrook	54
39	Midlothian	58
59	Gibbons	58
59	Thomas Dale	62
46	Hopewell	83
40	Petersburg	79
41	Meadowbrook	46
63	Manchester	59
44	Colonial Heights	66
36	Dinwiddie	50
55	Bollingbrook	51
32	Midlothian	49
37	Thomas Dale	60
54	Hopewell	76

Season Record 5-14

STANDING: Jack Agnor, Tracy Lewis, Tim Goodwyn, Jeff Robertson, Ricky Tutwiler, Keith Seaman, Todd Fisher, Terry Linton, Darius Ford, Bruce Waycaster; KNEELING: Coach Terry Trickler, Eguie Santory, Tim Davis, Manager Mike Haley.

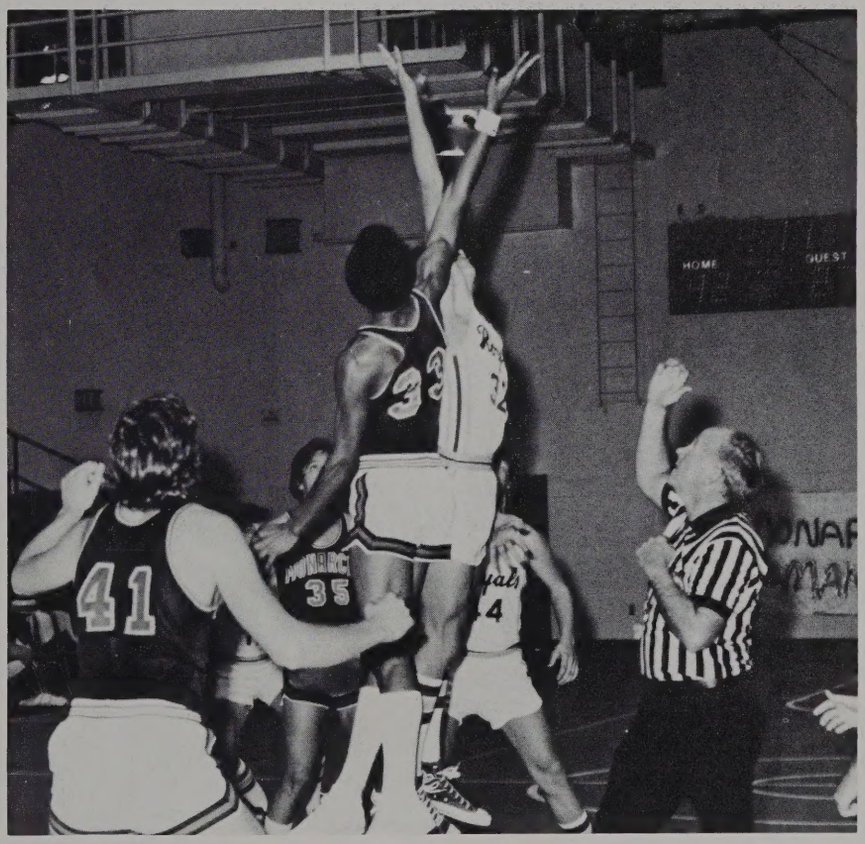
NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT

The ingredients all seemed right — 15 thusiastic and experienced players, a teran coach and a fine gym to show t how to play. Somewhere the mixing nt wrong and the expected wins just uldn't appear on the boards. The Baby yals had a tough season but not thout a fight.

As with the Varsity, a lack of height sed a general problem. Compared to ner district schools, PG came out on e short side. While making the best of e situation, the team still found emselves wishing for more inches and ooting power.

Starting off on the wrong foot, the 'ers were overpowered by Petersburg almost twice over. They came back with a win over Meadowbrook and started a "win one, lose a few" system. Anxious moments came their way when three hard fought games went into overtime. Close games became so common the double down by Hopewell stunned their determination shortly. They snapped back but still ended with a somewhat disappointing season record of 5-14. Still, the scoreboard can only hint of the Baby Royals' struggles and not very successful will to win.

LISTEN UP. Coach Terry Trickler gathers JV team members for strategy counsel against Meadowbrook Monarchs.



UP OFF THAT FLOOR! Todd Fisher provides necessary spring for height needed for tip to give Royals control.

NO YOU DON'T! Co-captain Tim Davis makes sure Royals regain ball control from Meadowbrook JV's.

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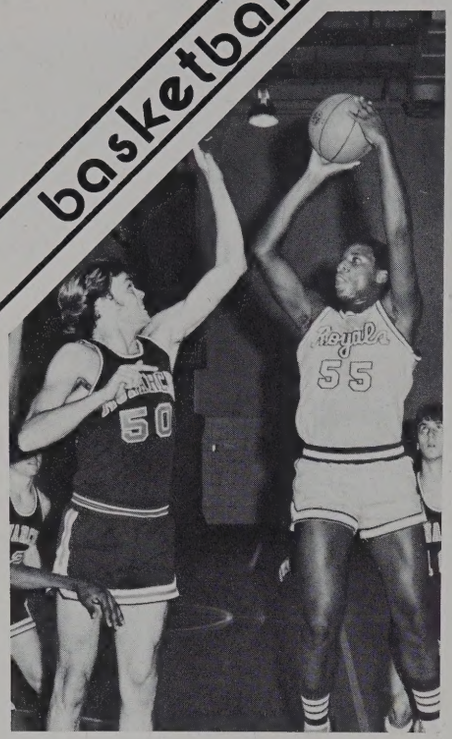


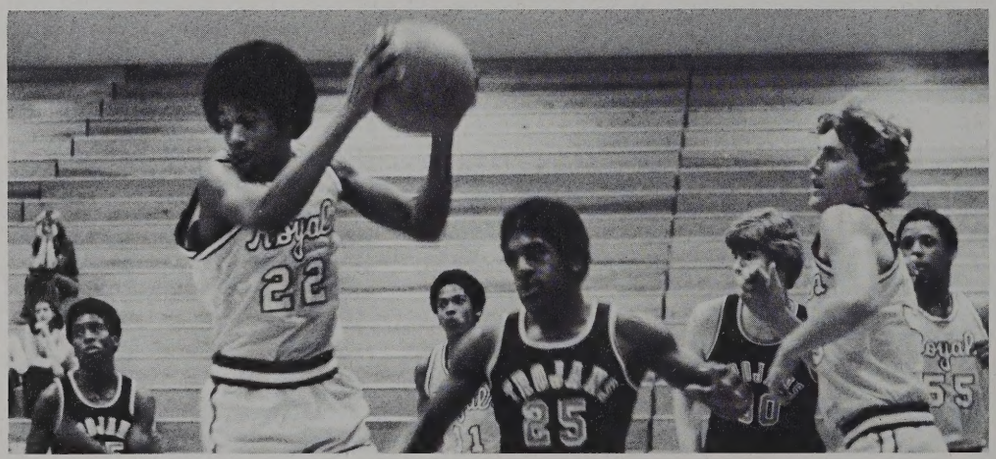
Wham! It started off with a notable cringe — a downing by favored Petersburg by 53 points. Though Royals did not exactly expect a top seating in the district with only two returning players, coming in right at the bottom brought bitter disappointment. With as few as nine players to call on at three points during the season, Coach Doug Salmon had to recruit extra manpower from somewhere. Well into the season four new players had suited up, two moving onto the squad from the JV's.

As with other PG sports, the rimsmen had their problems. Most games saw Royals at a height disadvantage with PG's tallest 6'3" player going up against a 6'9" opponent. The inexperience had players making errors more vintaged district teams cashed in on by building scores with foul shots. Some officials seemed to take their shots as well when Coach Salmon found himself exiled from Colonial Heights' gym with thr technical fouls after contestir questionable referee calls. It all added u and began to take its toll as players fe the pangs of discouragement. Media p downs and student ridicule had playe wondering why they bothered at time Nevertheless they fought it ar struggled to do their best, even whe confronted a second time by Petersbu only to be put down by 67 points. Eve though the losses far outnumbered th wins, some of those losses went dow with a fight with one point Bollingbrook and a tough three poi down fight with Dinwiddi

With the ninth place ranking also can the realization of no district tourname game for PG, with the tournament he for the first time in the home gym. B thoughts of next year brought plans for more experienced team with mo veteran player

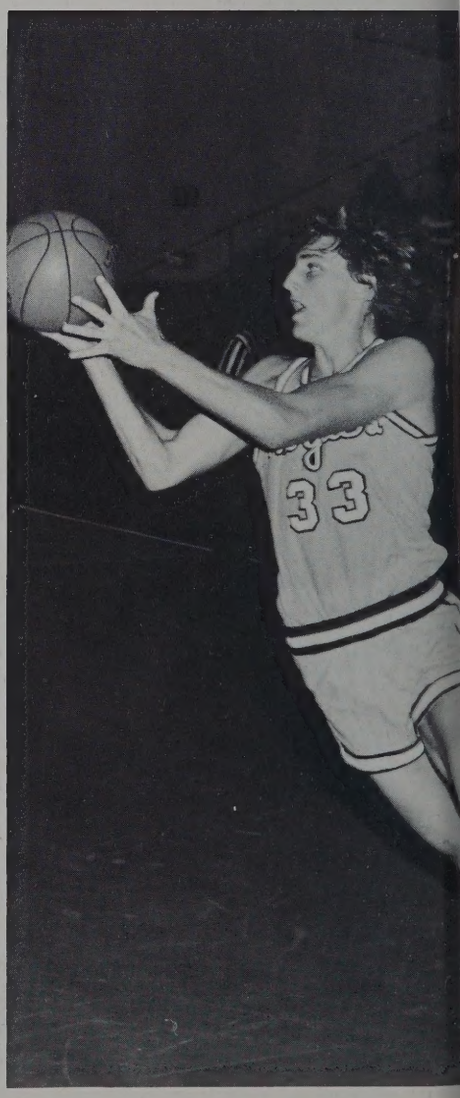
ABOVE AND BEYOND. Marksman James Bowman aims for the rim over protests of determined Meadowbrook Monarch.

FINGER TIP CONTROL. Frankie Willian takes pass possession for move in to bask range for two point additio



HANDS OFF! Terryle Heffner makes definite motions to onlooking Midlothian Trojans on just who has possession.

BACK AND FORTH. Muscleman Marvin Richardson takes practice time to sharpen reflexes for handling skills.



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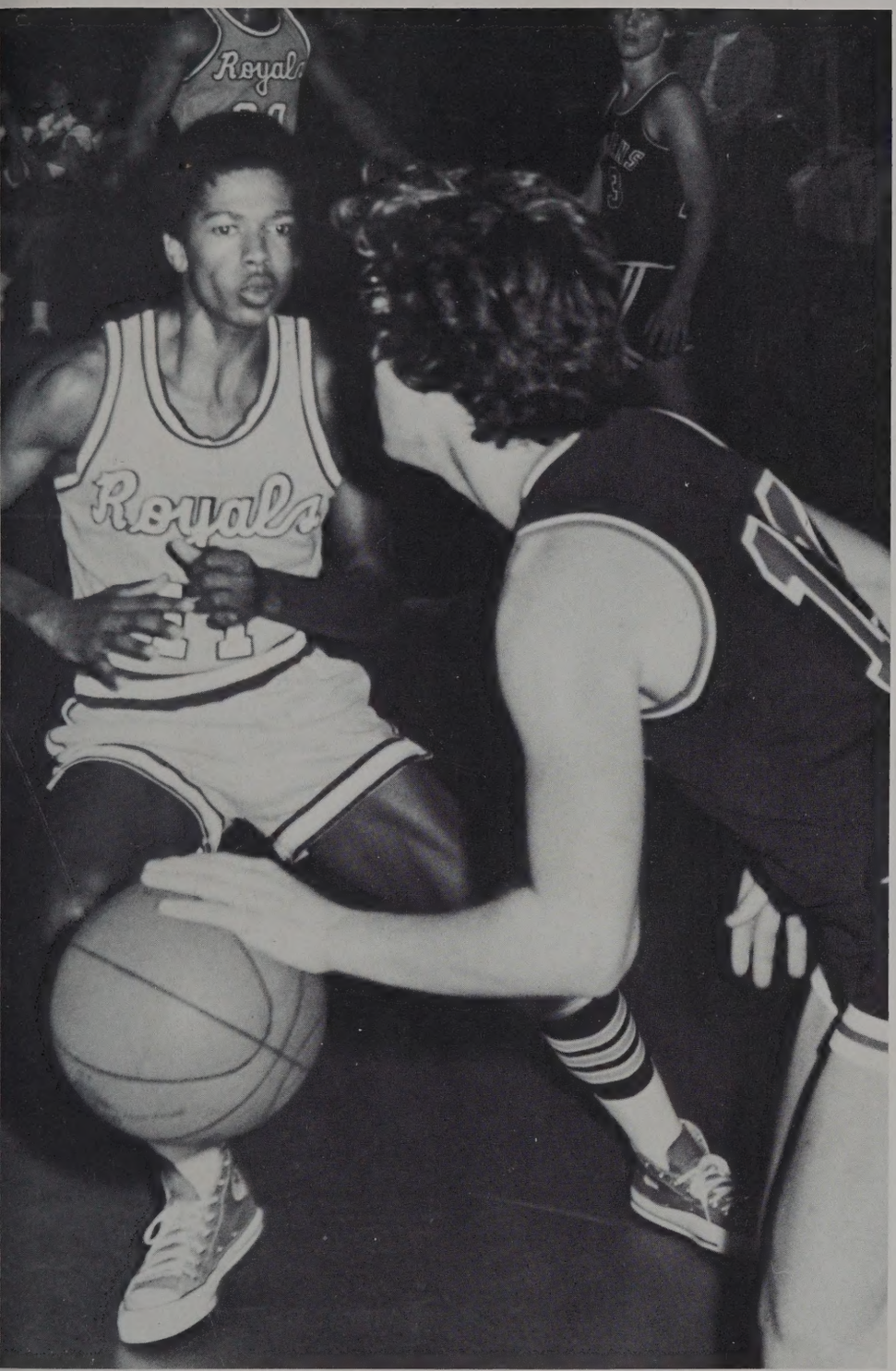

EYE ON THE TARGET. James Bowman follows shifting moves of Midlothian Trojan for a move-up-court block.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

PG		OPP
42	Petersburg	95
49	Meadowbrook	57
53	Manchester	70
60	Colonial Heights	84
55	Dinwiddie	64
71	Bollingbrook	46
52	Midlothian	67
56	Gibbons	44
52	Thomas Dale	66
55	Hopewell	85
47	Petersburg	114
54	Meadowbrook	forfeit
63	Manchester	51
32	Colonial Heights	62
55	Dinwiddie	58
34	Bollingbrook	35
46	Midlothian	65
40	Thomas Dale	62
49	Hopewell	80

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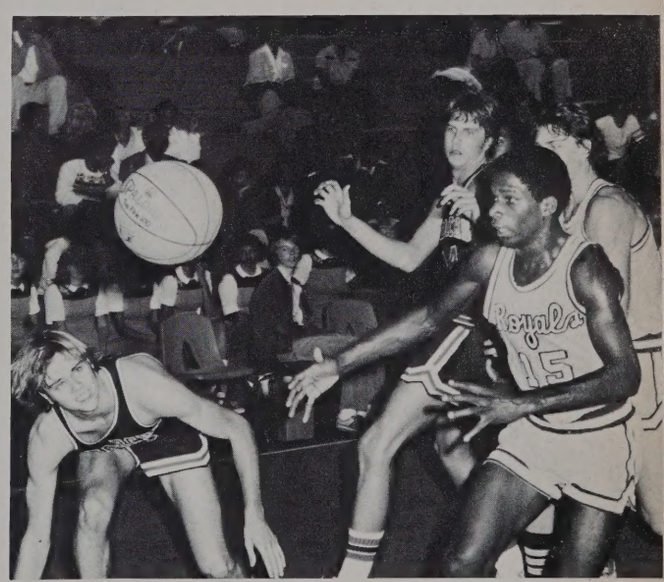


ON THE WAY OUT. Greg Taylor scrambles for out of boundward ball as Monarchs attempt to beat him to it.

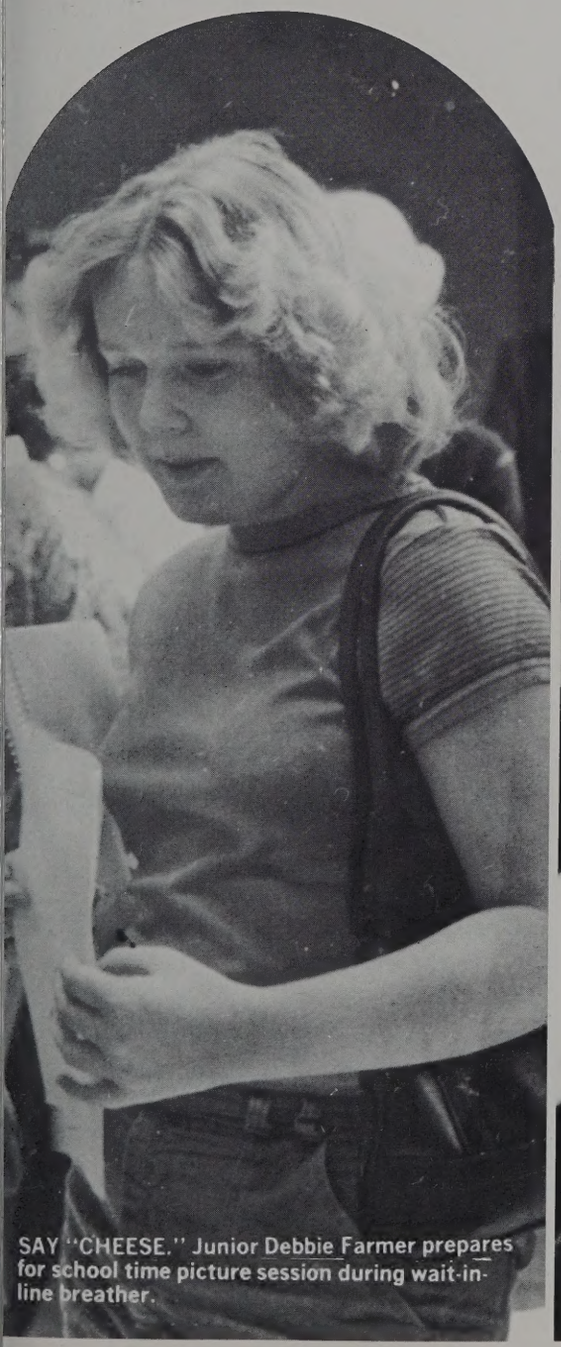
STANDING: Ricky Docx, Marvin Richardson, Frankie Williams, James Barnes, Kent Dhingra, Cliff Malone, Mike Ramsey; KNEELING: Coach Doug Salmon, Terryle Heffner, James Bowman, Walter Hill, Greg Taylor, Manager Mike Miller.

The Classy Way

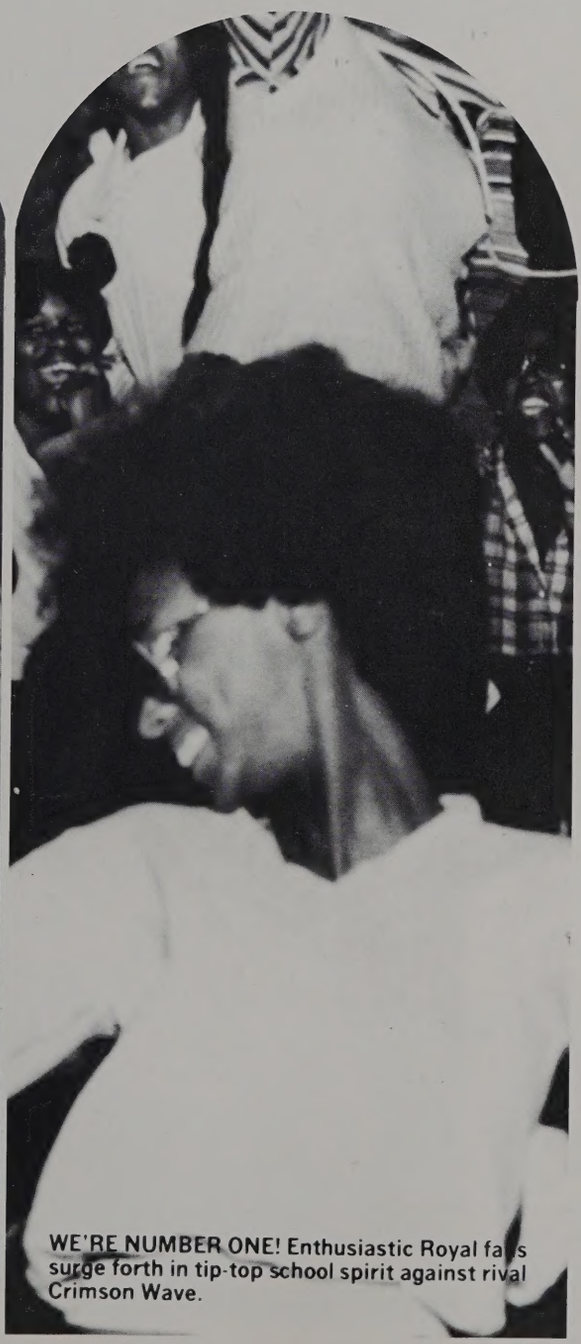
SIDELINE SERENADE. Crooners Tim Du[illegible] Dennis Morris, Melissa Williams and [illegible] Moring sway with the crowd during Hop[illegible] half time sing a[illegible]

MINUTE WALTZ. Fancy steppers Roger Arrington and Terri Barrett dance to imaginary Commons "sounds" for a clown around break.

While dodging through the crowds to get to your locker and nudging through the Commons area door jam, you picked your friends out from the crowd with a smile. Next-desk-over buddies and next door neighbor friends made the school days go by faster. Teachers chummed up too to make PGHS the best around social center.



SAY "CHEESE." Junior Debbie Farmer prepares for school time picture session during wait-in-line breather.



WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Enthusiastic Royal fans surge forth in tip-top school spirit against rival Crimson Wave.

SENIORS

Seniors are...

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Seniors from Mrs. Carwile's sixth period English class show their enthusiasm at the Royal vs. Devil pep rally.

CONNISE D., ADAMS: Band, 1, 2; Concert Choir, 3, 4; Newspaper, 4.
PENNY ELIZABETH ADCOX: Annual, 2, 5; DECA, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 2, President, 5, State Officer, 5; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Alternate, 2, 4, Representative, 5; Homecoming, 1, 2, Finalist 1, 2; District Leadership Chairman for District VX, DE; FBLA, 3; French Club, 2; Assistant, Office, 2; Math and Science Club, 1, 2; Newspaper, 2, 5.
TAMELA ELDA ALBRIGHT: Band, 4, 5, Pep Band, 5; Drama, 4, 5; FBLA, 3; SAE, 3; German Club, 3, 4, 5.
IRENE VESTINE ALLEN: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President, 1, 2, 4; Drama, 5; Drill Team, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5; SCA, 2, 3, 4, 5, President, 2, Representative, 3, 4, Alternate, 5; Basketball, 1; Powderpuff, 5; Queen of Prom, 2; Regional Choir.

MARY KAY ALLEN: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 5; Softball, 1, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 1, 2; Scorekeeper, Basketball, 5; FCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 2, Chaplain, 3, President, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FHA, 2.
DAVID LEE ALLRED: Chess Club, 3, Secretary, 3; Boys' State, 4; Assistants, Library, 5; Newspaper, 4.
PATRICK O. AMICK: FFA, 1, 2; Assistant, Guidance, 1, 2; VICA, 1, 2.
JAMES WILLIAM ANDERSON: Chess Club, 3, 5; Boys' State, 4; Assistant, Guidance, 5.

PAUL W. ANDERSON: Spanish Club, 3; Football, 1, 2.
JOAN ELIZABETH ARRINGTON: SCA, 1, Alternate, 1; Baseball, 5, Sweepers, 5; Track, 2, 3; Cheerleaders, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, JV Head, 2, Treasurer, 4; Homecoming, 3, 4, 5, Finalist, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 4; FHA, 1; Math and Science Club, 2.
CAROL ASHLEY
MARK FREDERICK ATWOOD: Annual, 1, 2, 3, Sports Editor, 2; Art Club, 5; Spanish Club, 4; SCA, 1, 2, 3, Representative, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 3; Track, 4, 5; Newspaper, 1, 2, Sports Editor, 2.

. a superior race of human being.
. soon to be graduates — hopefully.
. those constantly dishing out money for being one.
. those that have the most spirit but can't seem to get it together at sixth period pep rallies because some Seniors skip out after half a day of school.
. decision makers.

. . . those happy to see the last of their high school studies but sad to see the last of their friends.
. . . only temporary status holders to college goers because they'll soon be freshmen again.
. . . those who'd wondered what being a Senior felt like and when they became Seniors, they wondered why they didn't feel differently.

. . . those suddenly faced with a lot of responsibility.
. . . those who never have a free moment.
. . . those that have to save up for their after graduation plans.
. . . those that promise to keep in touch, but never do.
. . . those that get the middle and end of the year exam days free.

N. B. BAIRD
TERRI LYNN BARRETT: Transfer student from Woodbridge Senior High School, Woodbridge, VA; Annual, 4, 5, Managing Editor, 5; Baseball Foul Ball Girl, 4.
JULIA WEST-BAY
JOSEPH OMER BEAUDET: Annual, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Band, 2, 3, 4, 5, Drum Major, 5; Beta Club, 3, 4, 5, President, 5; Drama, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 5; National Honor Scoiety, 3, 4, 5; Newspaper, 2, Layout Editor, 2; Student Light Technician, 4, 5; Regional Band, 3, 4; International Thespian Society, 4, 5; Prince George Players, 3, 4, 5.

JANE A. BELSCHES: DECA, 5.
THOMAS STUART BLACKWELL: Transfer student from Hopewell High School.
JEANY BLAIR: Transfer student from Seaside High School, Monterrey, CA, and Jacksonville High School, Jacksonville, AK.
JACQUELYN ANN BLAND: Art Club, 2; Concert Choir, 1; DECA, 4, 5; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; SCA, 1, 2, Representative, 1, Alternate, 2; Tennis, 3, Manager, 3; FHA, 1, 2, 4, 5, Secretary, 1, President, 5; SAE, 3; French Club, 4.

D. BLANKENSHIP
SANDRA KAY BLEVINS: Art Club, 4, 5; DECA, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 5; FHA, 2, 3.
OLOF LOWRY BLOMBERG: Transfer student from Terry Sanford High School, Fayetteville, NC; Band, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4.
AL LOUIS BOYKIN: Band, 1, 2, 3; FFA, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 1, 2; Golf, 3; VICA.

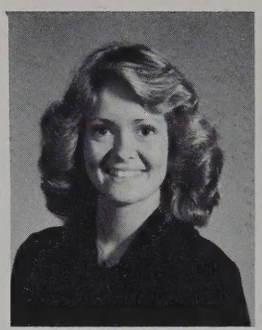
BRENDA LEE BRIGGS: VICA, 5; Black History Club, 5; Pep Club, 2; SCA, 2, Alternate, 2; Tennis, 3; Assistant, Guidance, 2.
GAIL BRISTOW
DORIS BROWN
VALERIE BROWN

MICHAEL THOMAS BRUCK
KAREN LUCILLE BRYANT: Drama, 3, 4; Powderpuff, 5; FBLA, 3, 5; German Club, 3; Assistant, Library, 4.
KAREN LYNN BURROW: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band, 2, 3, 4, Council Member, 2; Concert Choir, 5; Prince George Theatre, Performer, 1, 2; Softball, 4, Manager, 4; FCA, 4, 5, Secretary, 5; Powderpuff, 4; Accompanied Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Math and Science Club, 3, 5.
KATHY LEE CAIN: Annual 1, 2, 3, Co-Editor in Chief, Sports Editor, Secretary, Index Editor, Typist, 2; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, President 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Member of Runner-Up State Team, 4, Most Valuable Player 2, 4, All Regional Pitcher, 4, Co-Captain, 1, 2, All Tri-City, First Team, Utility Player, 3, All District Pitcher, 4, Most Athletic 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 1, 2, 3, 5, All Tri-City, Second Team, 4; FCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Day of Champions, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Summer Conference, 2, 3, 4, 5, President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Newspaper, 1, 2, Sports Editor, 2.

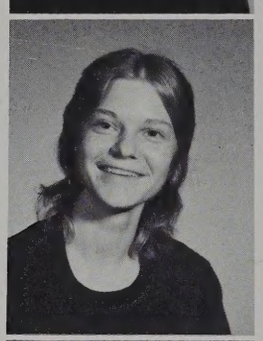
SENIORS

Step by Step

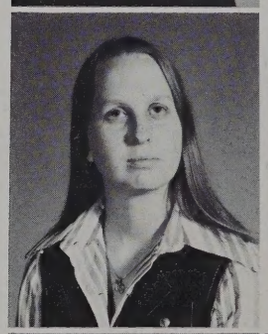
ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK! Lynn Hughes displays some of her talent as a disco dancer with partner Mark Angolia.



KARIN DOROTHEA CALBI: Annual, 2; Beta Club, 2, 4, 5, Reporter, 5; Drama, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 2, Representative, 2; Baseball, 5, Sweepers, 5; Cheerleaders, 4, 5, Secretary, 5; Powderpuff, 4; Girls' State, 4; National Thespian Society Club 3, 4; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5.



MARGIE MARIE CALLIS: DECA, 3; FFA, 4, 5, President, 4, 5; FBLA, 3.



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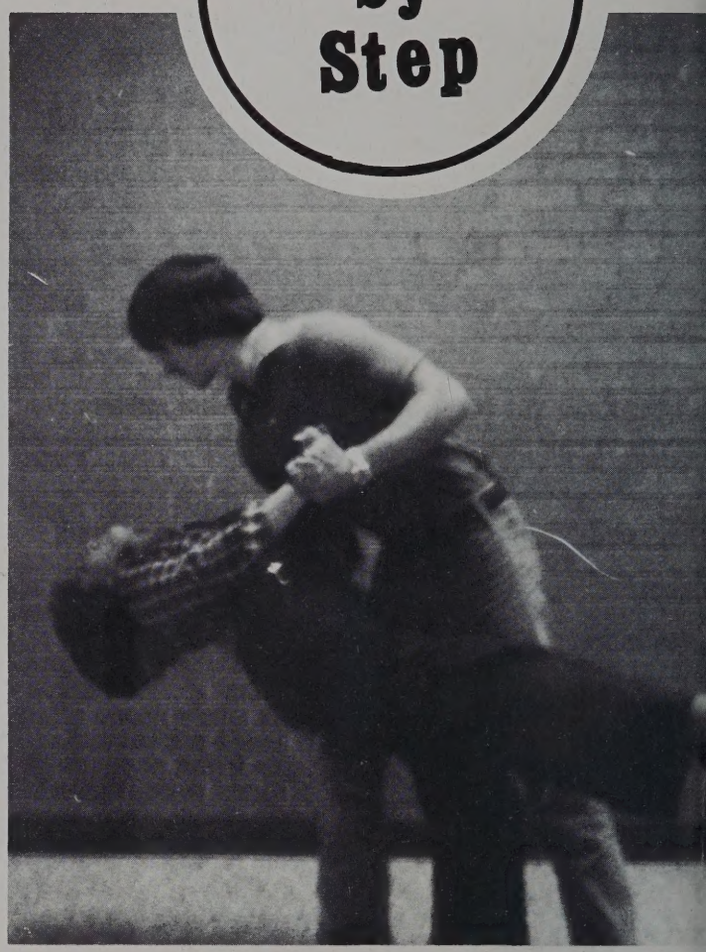
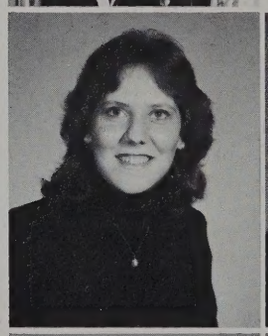
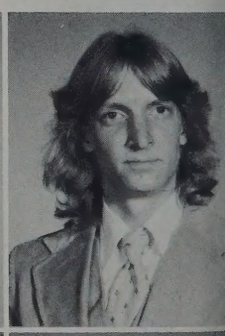




MARGARET ELLEN CARY: SCA, 1; Baseball, 2, Manager, 2; Cheerleaders, 1, 2, JV, 2; Softball, 2, Manager, 2; FBLA, 3, 5; Biology Assistant, 4.
KAREN CATLIN
JOYCE ANN CHAMBLISS: FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 5; Newspaper, 4.
T. J. CHRISTIAN



SUSAN ELIZABETH CHUDOBA: Beta Club, 2, 4, 5; Pep Club, 2, 3; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative 1, 5, Recording Secretary, 2, 3, Vice President, 4; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Voice of Democracy, Second Place, 4; Ring Dance Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 4; French Club, Float Committee, 5; French Club, 3, 4, 5, President, 5; French Honor Society, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 4, Vice President, 5; Assistant, Library, 4; Library Club, 4; Literary Magazine, 5; Math and Science Club, 5; Treasurer, 5.
TERESA KAREN CIMO: Concert Choir, 2, 3; Pep Club, 3.
MIKE CLANTON
CHERYL JANE CLEMENTS: Spanish Club, 1, 2; SCA, 4, Alternate, 4; Track, 3; Tennis, 2; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Softball, 1; FBLA, 3, 4; Newspaper, 4, 5, Editor, 5.

What do discos and hospitals have in ommon? The bright answer comes in he form of Senior Lynn Hughes! Last summer, Lynn spent her days as a Red Cross worker at Kenner Army Hospital on Fort Lee. Besides her volunteer duties, he worked towards her life's ambition of becoming a medical technician.

But watch out! By night, Lynn turned into a wild and crazy disco dancer, spreading her enthusiasm to friends willing to contract it.

Some of those friends caught it when she spent a week at a religious retreat at Camp Chanco. A slight accident and five stitches in her lip kept Lynn from participating in most water activities. Undaunted, she found something else to occupy her time, which happened to be dancing. She taught a few friends who didn't know how to dance and, by the end of the week, she had everyone "boogie-ing" right along with her.

Six years ago, she got into the disco-craze. But for all her experience, she still welcomes the chance to learn some new steps. Lynn practices at home with her older brother and sometimes by herself in her own room.

JIM CLEMENTS: Art Club, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band, 2, 3; Chess Club, 1, 2; DECA, 3, 5; Drama, 1, 2; German Club, 2; Assistant, Library, 1, 2, Office, 2.
PATTI COLE
TAMARA LYNN COLE: DECA, 3; Pep Club, 2; FHA, 1, 2; FBLA, 3.
LORI DIANE COLEMAN: Annual, 1; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 3, 4, 5, Corresponding Secretary, 3, Representative, 4, Alternate, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Junior Class Vice President, 4; FBLA, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 4; Math and Science Club, 1, 2.

PATRICIA COLLETON: Transfer student from Meade Senior High School, Fort Meade, MD; Drama, 5; German Club, 5.
LARRY WAYNE COMPTON: FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4.
WILLIAM B. C. CONNELL: Transfer student from Heidelberg High, West Germany; Concert Choir, 5; Drama, 4, 5.
CREWLEY CRITTENDEN CONNELLY: Football, 1, 2; FFA, 1, 2.

SCOTT DELANO COOK: FFA, 2, 3; VICA, 5.
JILL CORRIGAN: Annual, 1, 2, 4; Art Club, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Council Member, 5; Concert Choir, 2; Drama, 2, 4, 5; Pep Club, 3, 5; SCA, 1, 2, 3, Alternate, 1, 3, Representative, 2; Track, 2; Band, Secretary, 5; Regional Band, 2, 3, 5; FCA, 3, 4, 5; Teen Involvement, 3; Debate Team, 2; FBLA, 5; Secretary, 5; French Club, 1, 2; German Club, 3, 5, Newspaper, 1, 2, 4; Math and Science Club, 1, 2.
BRENDA CRANO
ANITA MARIA CROCKETT: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club, 4; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Softball, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA LYNN CROTTY: Art Club, 2, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band, 2, 3, 4, Regional Band, 4; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Secretary, 4, 5; Drama, 3; SCA, 2, 5, Alternate, 2, Representative, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Junior Marshall, 4; Model Congress, 3, 4, 5; Assistant, Guidance, 1, 5; Literary Magazine, 5, Art Editor, 5; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 4, President, 5.
SANDRA RENEE CRUEY: Band, 1; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 2; Pep Club, 2; SCA, 3, Representative, 3; Track, 4, 5; Powderpuff 4, 5; FCA, 3; Cross Country, 3; May Queen Contestant, 3; Junior Class Recording Secretary, 4; Literary Magazine, 5.
TONI LYNN D'AMATO: Art Club, 4; Concert Choir, 4; Pep Club, 3; Tennis, 3; FHA, 2; Assistant, Library, 2; Newspaper, 4.
DAVID DAVIS: Transfer student from Redford High School, Detroit, MI.
MIKE DAVIS
VICKI LYNN DAVIS: Spanish Club, 2; Math and Science Club, 2; Teen Involvement, 3.
MICHELLE RENEE DAY: FHA, 5; FBLA, 3; Black History Club, 5, Treasurer, 5.
KENT E. DHINGRA: Tennis 2, 3, 4, 5.

THE DEADLIEST ROYAL HANDS

belong to Senior Tammy Albright, a green belt in karate and a winning member of the American Athletic Union. Her notable rank indicates her fifth place position on the Kyu, which begins at ten and progresses downward to the most distinguished and respected rank of a black belt. She began her training in this differential art three years ago and, since then, has performed excellently in local, state, and national tournaments. She diligently practices the Kyokushinkai — Japanese-style under the strict instruction of Marjorie Harris.

While on a state tour, Tammy's brilliant performance brought her a first and third place in Sparring (fighting) and Kata (an event in which moves are set down by officials). At the end of the year, she found herself number one and three in those same events.

Tammy continues practicing and competing, striving for the perfection sought by many. In the future, she may also be able to place in national competition and add to her growing esteem as a developing expert in the art of karate.

JOHN FRANCES DIEGO: Art Club, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 1.
DEBORAH LEIGH DINARDO: Transfer student from Overseas School of Rome, Rome, Italy.
JACQUELINE DIXON: Powderpuff, 4.
JERRY DUBBERLY
TIMOTHY PATRICK DURNING: Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 2, 4, Representative, 2, Alternate, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 5; Junior Marshall, 4; Cross Country, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 4, 5, MVP, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Senior Float Committee, 5; Student Council Election Committee, 5; German Club, 5; National Honor Society, 3,4, 5; Literary Magazine, 5.
ADRIENNE MARY EDMONDS: Art Club, 2; FHA, 4.
BRENDA THOMASINA EDWARDS: DECA, 5; Pep Club, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 5; SCA, 4, Representative, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5; FHA, 3, 4; Assistant, Library, 4.
CAROL ANN EDWARDS: Beta Club, 4, 5; Drama, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 4, 5; SCA, 5, Alternate, 5; Prince George Players, 3, 4, 5; International Thespian Society, 4, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Ring Dance Committee, 4; Model Congress, 4; Teen Involvement, 4; Literary Magazine, 5; Math and Science Club, 4; National Honor Society, 4, 5; Performer in "Up the Down Staircase", 4, Publicity Crew Chief for "The Skin of Our Teeth", 3, "Harvey", 3, "Importance of Being Ernest", 4, Make-Up Crew Chief for "Mousetrap", 5; Library Worker, 4, 5.
ESTER M. EDWARDS: FHA, 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 5.
JOYCE ANN EDWARDS: FHA, 3, 4.
MARGARET ADERHOLT ENOCHS: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Drama, 4, 5; Tennis, 2, 3; Powderpuff, 5; Regional Concert Choir, 1, 2, 4; Science Fair, First Prize, 2; Newspaper, Best Reporter, 2; French Club, 3, 4, 5, President, 5; French Honor Society, 3, 4, 5, President, 5, Treasurer, 4; Literary Magazine, 5, Editor in Chief, 5; Math and Science Club, 3, 4, 5; National Honor Society, 4; Newspaper, 2.
EUGENNA LAVERNE EPPS: Pep Club, 2, 4; Basketball, 1; FHA, 1, 2; FBLA, 3; Assistant, Library, 4.
DAWN MARIE FARR: Transfer student from Elmira Free Academy, Elmira, NY; Spanish Club, 5; Library Club, 5; Powderpuff, 5.
JENNIFER FAULKNIER: DECA, 4, 5, Vice President, 5; SCA, 2, Alternate, 2; FBLA, 3, 4, Parliamentarian, 4; Assistant, Library, 2; Library Club, 1; Newspaper, 4.
ERNIE FAVALE
BARBARA LYNN FLEMING: Band, 1, 2; FHA, 1; National Honor Society, 2.

ALAN SHEFFIELD FOSTER: Basketball, 1; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 2.
FRED ANDREW FRYE: Transfer student from Stuttgart American High School: Lubwigsburg, Germany; Chess Club, 4, 5, Vice President, 4, President, 5; Beta Club, 4, 5; Junior Marshall 4; PSAT-NMSQT Semifinalist; Literary Magazine 5; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5.
SHERRIE FULCHER: Band, 1, 2; Majorette, 1, 2; Beta Club, 2; SCA, 1, 2, Representative, 1, 2; Gymnastics, 1, 2; Ring Dance Committee, 4.
TINA MARIE FULCHER: Art Club, 5; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 5; DECA, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 4; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FHA, 1, 2; FBLA, 4; SAE, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 4, Vice President, 5; Literary Magazine, 5; Math and Science Club, 1, 2; Ring Dance Committee, 4; Senior Class Float Committee, 5; Model Congress, 4, 5.

Chop to the ribs

YOU DON'T MESS AROUND WITH . . . TAMMY? Senior Tammy Albright demonstrates various moves in the art of karate.

MICHAEL THOMAS GALDERISE: Art Club, 5; Chess Club, 4; Football, 2; VICA, President.
LISA DEANE GALLAHER: Drama, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 4, Alternate, 4; Cheerleaders, 1; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Assistant, Library, 4; Literary Magazine, 5, Business Manager, 5; Math and Science Club, 2, 5; International Thespian Society, 4, 5; Gymnastics Club, 2.
CHARLES GARTMAN
MARY ELLEN GATEWOOD: Beta Club, 1, 2; Drama, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Prince George Theatre, 2, Performer, 2, Set Construction, 2; SCA, 5, Alternate, 5; Track, 3; Junior Marshall, 4; SAE, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 4, President, 5; Assistant, Guidance, 2; Literary Magazine, 5; Math and Science Club, 2, 5; Gymnastics, 1; Debate Club, 2; Prince George Players, 3, 4, 5, Performer, 4, 5, Make-Up Crew, 4, Stage Crew, 5; International Thespian Society, 4, 5; Model Congress, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4; Ring Dance Committee, 4; SCA Assembly Chairman, 5.
KARLA JO GERNER: Band, 2, Majorette, 2; DECA 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; FCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 5; FHA, 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 5; Math and Science Club, 1, 2, 3; Newspaper, 4.
DONNA KAY GLASS: FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Historian, 4, Vice President, 5.
TOMMY G. GLASS
KIMBERLY JANE GOODRICH: Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; FCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Softball, 1, 2, 3, 5; May Queen Contestant, 3, 4, 5.

RICHARD EDWARD GOODWYN: Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders, 5; Powderpuff, Coach, 4; Boys's State, 4; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA, 3; Library Club, 3, 4.
ANTHONY REED GRAHAM: Band, 1, 2; Baseball, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 3.
JOYCE EASTER GRAMMER
MARY ANN GRANDERSON

Pace setter

AND THEY'RE OFF! Tim Durning puts forth the effort in an attempt to get a good start ahead of the rest of the field.

RUSSELL LEROY GRAVES
BRYAN ORLANDO GRIFFIN: FCA, 3, 4, 5; Football, 2, 3, 5; Track, 2, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, Attendant, 4, Coach, 5; Senior Class Treasurer, 5.
DEBBIE KAY GROSS: DECA, 3, 4, 5; FHA, 3.
GLENDA DENISE HALL

JOHN-CHARLES EDWARD HALL: Football, 3; FFA, 4.
RAMONA CORA WYNN HALL: Transfer student from Mount Hope High, West Va.; FBLA, 5.
BART LEE HANCHEY: Concert Choir, 3, 4, 5; DECA 3, 4; Drama, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, Cheerleader, 4; FFA, 2; Thespian Society; Math and Science Club, 1.
JOHN HARDEE

TERRI LYNN HARMAN: Beta Club, 2, 4, 5, Reporter 4; Drama, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 3, Representative, 3; International Thespian Society, 4, 5, Charter Member, 3; FHA, 1; French Club, 2, 3.
MICHAEL ANDREW HARRIS: FFA, 3; FBLA, 3; Math and Science Club, 2; Spanish Club, 1.
TOMMY E. HARRIS
CORKY HARRISON

Faster than a speeding bullet! ell, almost, as Senior Tim Durning ives to top records in the grueling ort of long-distance track. He began nning competitively during a memor- le freshman year in which he received chance to attend the Junior mpics held annually in Maryland. The next year Tim again journeyed rthward and aided in placing the Cross Country team fourth among the top fifteen teams.

As a junior, Tim and the Green and Gold travelled to Charlottesville for the state competition. He placed nineteenth among the top twenty, receiving the much vied for chance of returning to Maryland.

During the regular track season, Tim enters endurance events. Outside of the season, he attends weekend meets at Virginia State for a shot at stiffer competition.

Earlier this year, Tim twice broke the school record for the 3.1 mile Cross Country run. In two consecutive meets, he slashed the original time of 17:43 to 17:19. In the future, he plans to return again to the Junior Olympics.

TIMOTHY DALE HARRISON: Chess Club, 4, 5; DECA, 3; Boys' State, 4.
NELSON HARVEY: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
WESLEY HARVILLE
TERRI LYNN HASH: Band, 4, 5; Drama, 4, 5; International Thespian Society, 4, 5.

ROY ALAN HAYES: Football, 1, 2, 5.
ROBERT BRUCE HELFRICH: Beta Club, 4, 5; French Club, 3; Literary Magazine, 5.
WILLIAM BREWER HENLEY, JR.: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3.
ROBERT L. HENRY: VICA, 5; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANNY K. HERALD: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Council Member, 2; Powderpuff, Cheerleader, 4.
TIMMY S. HERALD: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Council Member, 5.
CHERYL HILL: Assistant, Library, 2, 3, 4, 5.
WALTER DAVIS HILL, JR.: Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5, Statistician, 3.

WILLIAM HOBBS: Transfer student from Perkin High, Detroit, MI; Art Club, 5; Drama, 5.
SIMON CHARLES HOBDEN: Drama, 3, 4, 5, President, 4; International Thespian Society, 4, 5; SCA, President, 5; Prince George Players, 3, 4, 5; Model Congress; French Club, 3; Literary Magazine, 5.
STEVEN MARK HOLDEN: Football, 3, 4.
JAMES DOUGLAS HOLLIFIELD: Drama, 2.

LINDA JOAN HORNE: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Drum Major, 2, Council Member, 2, 5; Beta Club, 4, 5; Drama, 3; Pep Club, 3; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Senior Class Secretary, 5; Stage Band, 3; Regional Band, 1, 4, 5; Ring Dance Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Junior Class Float Chairman, 4; German Club and Senior Class Float Chairman, 5; Band Awards — Perfect Attendance, 2, 3, 4, 5, Distinguished Service, 2; German Club, 4, 5, Secretary, 5; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5.
ZENA J. HORTON: Transfer student from Frankfurt American High School, Frankfurt, Germany.
CYNTHIA HUDSON
JERRY LEE J. HUDSON: Transfer student from Wheeling Pack High, Wheeling, West Va.; VICA, 5.

"PG, YOU'RE BLEEDING!" SSV'ers Russ Brown and David Lee Michaels, meant that the PG amateur announcers were speaking too loudly into their microphones while taping. These once a week student newscasters and an occasional guest speaker made weekly jaunts to SSV to broadcast during the "School Scan" program where all but two of the district high schools joined in on the Thursday evening tapings of the around the school happenings.

Tapings came around every Thursday and aired Saturday around nine o'clock. The collecting, editing, and organizing clubs' goings on, upcoming events and all the info on the not-so-major sports rivalries filled up all the rest of the week's spare time. Mr. McBarnes and Simon Hobden first joined up to pull together all the up-to-date school data, and later drafted different speakers and Thurs after-school organizers each week.

Those that slept through morning announcements and talked through afternoon ones got a chance to catch by tuning in; plus, clubs got one mor way to advertise when PG went "ON THE-AIR".

SONYA MILAN HUDSON: Beta Club, 2.
MARY EVELYN HUGHES: Annual, 2, 3, Managing Editor, 2; Beta Club, 3, 4, 5; Drama, 3, 4, 5; SCA, Election and Assembly Committees, 5; Powderpuff, 4; French Club, 3, 4, 5; French Honor Society, 4; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5; Model Congress, 4, 5; Prince George Players, Performer, Costume and House Crew Chief, 5.
LINDA ANN INSCOE: Annual, 2; Drama, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Model Congress, 4, 5; French Club, 3, 4, 5; French Honor Society, 5; Literary Magazine, 5; Math and Science Club, 5; Newspaper, 2.
ROBERT SHERRIL IRVINE: SCA, 5, Alternate, 5; Football, 1, 2, 3, MVP, 2; Track, 1, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 5; Newspaper, 4.

JAN MARIE JACOBY: DECA, 5.
WILLIAM EARLY JAMES: FFA, 1, 2.
WILMA LORETTA JAMES: Concert Choir, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3; Powderpuff, 5; FHA, 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 5; Library Club, 1; Assistant, Office, 3.
RUSSELL WILLIAM JEFFERSON: Art Club, 4, 5; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 5; Co-Captain, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 2; Track, 5; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA, 3.

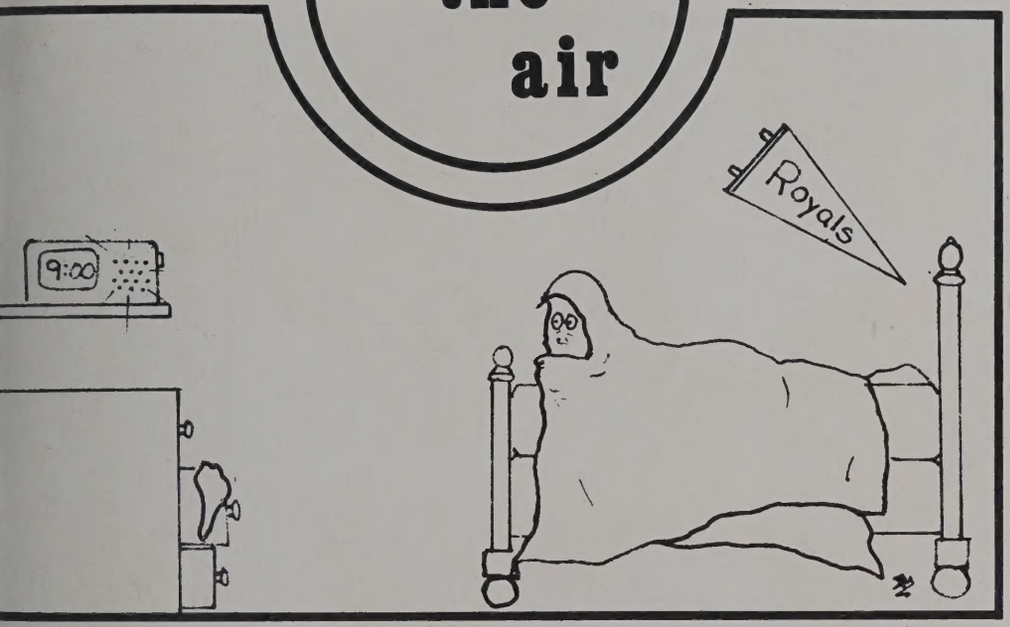
R. JENKINS
BEVERLY JOHNSON: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 1, President, 5; FHA, 5; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 5; Basketball, 1, 2, Manager, Scorekeeper, 2; Regional Choir.
PHILLIP CARROLL JOHNSON: Golf, 1, 2, 3; FFA, 1, 2, 3.
PRESTON DEAN JOHNSON: Band, 1, 2; DECA, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 1; FFA, 1, 2, 3.

ALPHONSO JONES
AUDREY DELPHINE JONES: FHA, 1, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 5; VICA.
BARBARA JONES
CECELIA ANN JONES: Band, 2, 3, 4, Majorette, 2, 3, Head Majorette, 4.

CHARLES EDWARD JONES: FFA, 1, 2.
FAYE JONES
JAY JONES
JOHN PAUL JONES

SENIORS

On the air

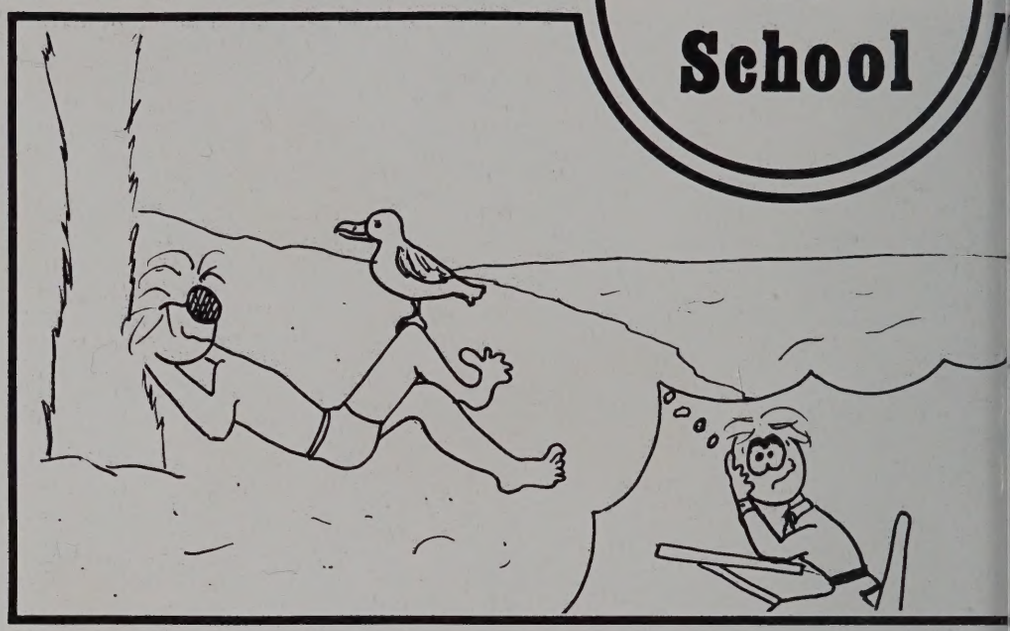


JUNIUS LINWOOD JONES: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 5, Statistician, 5; FFA, 1, 2; Math Club, 1, 2.
KELVIN M. JONES: Concert Choir, 3, 5; FFA, 2, 3, 4, 5.
MICHAEL A. JONES: FFA, 1, 2, 3.
SANDRA LYNN JONES: Spanish Club, 2, 4; FBLA, 4.

JILL ELAINE JORDAN: Pep Club, 1, 2; FBLA, 3.
ANNA MARIA JUAREZ: Softball, 2, 3, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Literary Magazine, 5.
TAMIE MARIE KANAK: Art Club, 4; DECA, 3; Parliamentarian, 3; Drama, 2, 3, 4; SCA, 2, 3, 4, Alternate, 2, 4, Representative, 3; Softball, 1; Cheerleaders, 1, 2, JV, 2; Homecoming, 3, Sophomore Attendant, 3; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FHA, 1; Math Club, 2; Newspaper, 4.
SUSAN ELIZABETH KEPHART: Art Club, 5; DECA, 3, Chaplain, 3; Drama, 3, 4; SCA, 5, Representative, 5; Tennis, 3, Manager, 3; Powderpuff, 5; May Queen Finalist, 4; Homecoming Committee, 4, 5; FHA, 1, 2, Historian, 2; FBLA, 3, 4; Assistant, Office, 1, 2, Guidance, 5.

MELANIE KESTNER
BARBARA KAYE KIMBROUGH: Transfer student from Colonial Heights High School, Colonial Heights, VA; Powderpuff, 5; FHA, 4, 5.
JOHN KOKTA
MARGIE THERESA KUYKENDALL: FBLA, 3, 4, 5.

SENIORS Gave at School



BRENDA FAYE KVASNICKA: Art Club, 4, 5, Vice President, 3; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Drama, 3, 4; Pep Club, 3; Spanish Club 4, 5; SCA, 1, 2, 4, Representative, 1, Alternate, 2, 4; Student Council Election Committee, 3, 4, 5; Math Club, 2; Softball Manager, 2; FHA, 1; FBLA, 3, 4; Assistant, Office, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5.
WILLIAM WESLEY LAMPE: Art Club, 1, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club, 3; Assistant Library, 3, 4.
LANNITA LYNN LANEY: Beta Club, 1, 2, 4, 5; Pep Club, 1; Spanish Club, 1, 2; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Election Committee, 4, 5; Basketball, 2, 3; FCA, 2, 3; Cheerleaders, 1; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Softball, 1, 2, 3; Academic Letter, 3; FHA, 1, 2, Treasurer, 1, President, 2; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society.
JOHN LASHLEY

LISA MARGARET LAUDERBACH: Drama, 5; Spanish Club, 3, 4, 5, Secretary, 3, President, 5; SCA, 5, Representative, 5; Tennis, 4, 5, Manager, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club, 5; Literary Magazine, 5, Publicity Editor, 5; Softball, 2; Model Congress, 4, 5, Senator, 4; Senior Class Float Committee, 5; Prince George Players, Assistant Director and Understudy, 5.
DENISE LEDFORD: SCA, 1, 2, Representative, 1, Alternate, 2; FBLA, 3, 4, 5; Library, 1, 2.
KATRINA LYNETTE LEE: Art Club, 2; Concert Choir, 1, 2; Pep Club, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 5; FBLA, 4, 5.
MARILYN LEE

MICHAEL LEE
CHRISTOPHER DEAN LEMIRE: Transfer Student from Taegu American High School, Korea; Drama, 4; SCA, 3, Representative, 3; Baseball, 2, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Tennis, 4; Newspaper, 3, Editor, 3.
JANE P. LEONG: Annual, 2, 3, 5; Band, 1, 2; Drama, 4; Newspaper, 3; Publicity Crew, "Mousetrap", 5; Powderpuff, Mascot, 5.
RAYMO C. LEVELL: Black History Club, 5; Pep Club, 5; Football, 5.

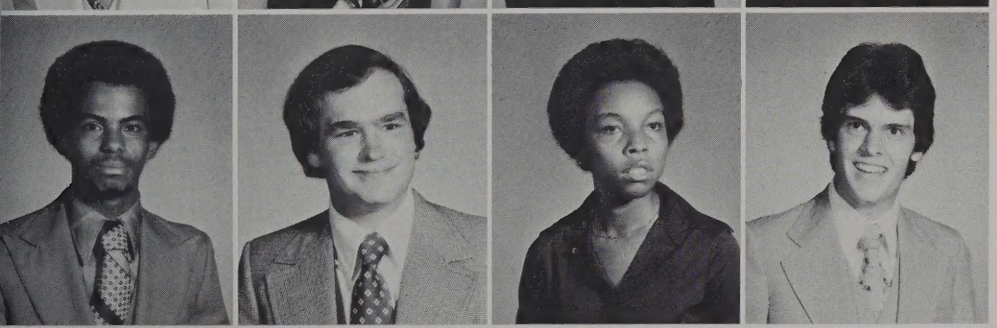
Money for this, money for that — somebody always wanted some of yours. For the seniors, most of it went to a worthy cause though — graduation. Cap and gowns, graduation announcements, pendants, cards, memory books, key chains: they all added up to one big "Payment Due".

Constant changing of poses and clothes had you hoping everything in place during the senior portrait session. Another bite out of your bank account, but the keepsake quality far outdid the cost.

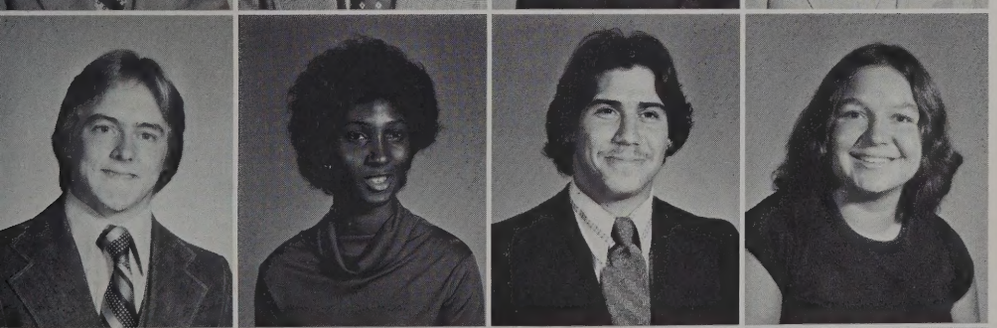
Saving up for those after high school plans seemed almost impossible when time after time you had to dole out some more money. Whether you spent your money on senior trips to Florida or on college applications, you made the best of all you had to make your last year your greatest.

JEFFREY BRIAN LONG: VICA, 5; FFA, 2, 3.
GREGORY CLARK LUMPKIN: FFA, 1, 2, 3, Treasurer, 2; VICA, 5.
PATRICIA JAYNE MADORE: Annual, 3, Typist, 3; Art Club, 3, 4; Drama, 2; SCA, 2, 4, Alternate, 2, 4; Cheerleaders, JV, 1, 2; Powderpuff, 4; May Queen Finalist, 3, 4; Ring Dance Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Assistant, Library, 3; Library Club, 3; Newspaper, 4.
HENRY ALBERT MARLOW: Transfer Student From Hargrave High, Huffman, TX.

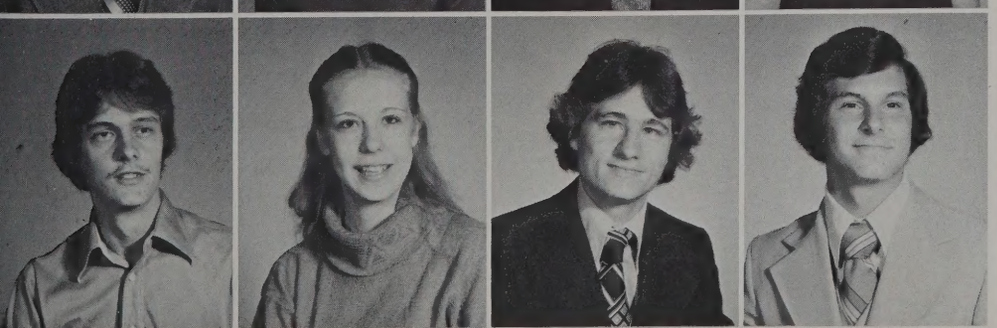
DAVID WAYNE MARSHALL: Art Club, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5.
LORA RAE MARTIN: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 5; Pep Club, 2; Assistant, Guidance, 1, 2.
MICHELLE LISA MARTIN: Art Club, 4; Pep Club, 2, 4, 5; FHA, 5; Library Club, 5.
JENNIFER LYNN MASSEY: Powderpuff, 5; FHA, 1, 3, Treasurer, 3; FBLA, 5; Math and Science Club, 2; Ring Dance Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Model Congress, 5; Newspaper, Typist, 3.



LEANDER MATTHEWS: Concert Choir, 1, 2; FFA, 1, 2, 4.
JOHN ROBERT MATTOK: Art Club, 4, 5; Band 1; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 5; FBLA, 3.
PEGGY MAYES
MICHAEL CLAYTON McGHEE: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Pep Band, 3, 4, 5; Prince George Players, Performer, 4; Powderpuff, Cheerleader, 4; Math Club, 2; Senior Class Float Committee, 5.



PRESTON R. McILWAINE, JR.: Spanish Club, 5; SCA, 1, 2, Representative, 1, Alternate, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 5; Powderpuff, Coach, 4, 5; Newspaper, 2, Sports Editor, 2; All District Honorable Mention, 5.
ALEXANDRIA KIM McKOY: Transfer Student From Edgewood Senior High School, Edgewood, MD; Pep Club, 5; Powderpuff, 5.
JAMES KYLE MICHAEL
DEBBIE SUE MIKULCIK: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.



MICHAEL LYNN MILLER: FFA, 1, 2, 5, Leadership Award; Industrial Arts Club, 1.
PAMELA LYNN MILLER: Art Club, 4; DECA, 4.
ANDY MILLS
LEE THOMAS MOLAISON: Football, 2; Tennis, 3.

"TAKE NOTHING BUT PICTURES, LEAVE NOTHING BUT FOOTPRINTS, KILL NOTHING BUT TIME." Lisa Lauderbach, a beginning caver, believes in the cavers motto wholeheartedly. Never before has Lisa experienced anything quite like caving. New to the concept, she only started exploring the dark reaches after beginning school this year. Lisa takes her hobby seriously. Examining different formations provides her with a better knowledge of the earth's natural history.

Imagine total darkness and having nothing to guide you except eerie shape and eyelid movies. Inside those caves, Lisa finds things totally foreign and relie on her daylight knowledge to lead her through. Crawling and squirming through water, staligmites, and small spaces, she encounters pesky bats and other unknown "flying objects".

Because enjoyment from caving makes Lisa better appreciate the earth she plans to make it a permanent part o her future.

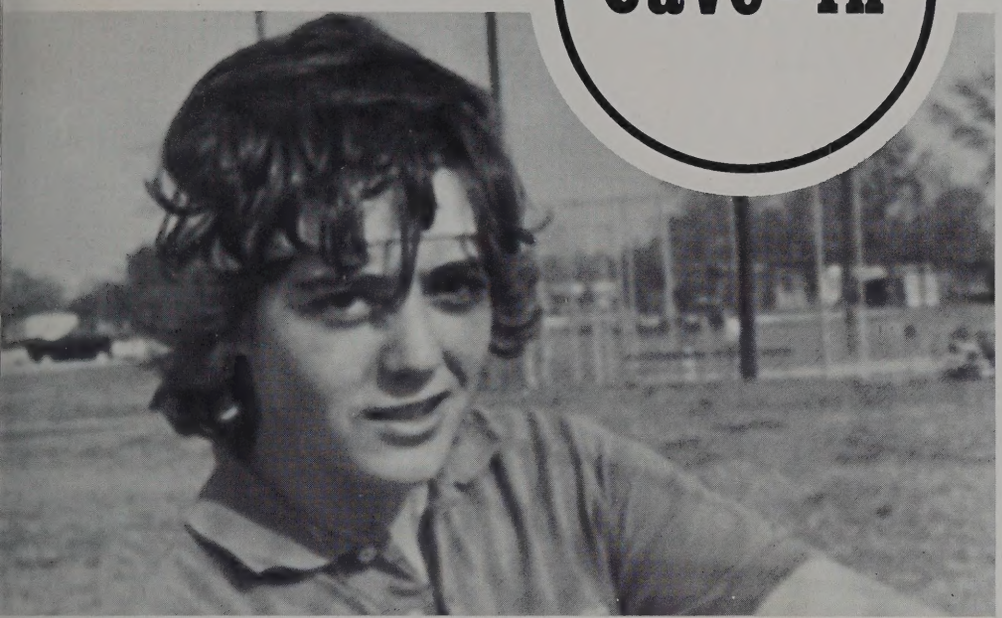
DAVID MINOR, JR.
BERNARD MOORE
CYNTHIA ANITA MOORE: Band, 1; Pep Club, 2, 3; SCA, 1, 2, Representative, 1, 2; Softball, 4; FBLA, 3, 4.
LUCRETIA ODETTE MOORE: Annual, 1, Managing Editor, 1; Band, 1, 2; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative, 1, 2, 3, Alternate, 4, 5; FCA, 5; Softball, 1, 2; FBLA, 1, 5.
JACQUELYN LEE MORAN: Beta Club, 2; DECA, 4, 5, Secretary, 5; Drama, 2, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Prince George Theatre, Performer, 2; SCA, 3, 4, Alternate, 3, Corresponding Secretary, 5; Cheerleaders, 2, 4, 5, JV, 2; Powderpuff, 5; Who's Who Among American High School Students; FHA, 1, 5; FBLA, 3; German Club, 3; Math and Science Club, 2, 3.
FRANK E. MORGAN: Transfer student from Lelehua High School, Waipahu, HI; and Hopewell High School, Hopewell, VA; VICA, 5; Football, 5.
JESSIE M. MORIMOTO: Transfer student from Killeen High School, Killeen, TX, and Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, KS; Annual, 5, Index Editor, 5; Drama, 5, House and Program Crew for "Mousetrap", 5; Literary Magazine, 5, Prose Editor, 5; National Honor Society, 5; Model Congress, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Prince George Players, 5.
EDWARD KEITH MORING: Chess Club, 3; Baseball, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA, 1; Math and Science Club, 3.
DENNIS PATRICK MORRIS: Transfer student from Taegu American High School, Taegu, Korea; Annual, 4, 5, Photographer, 4, 5; Beta Club, 4, 5; Golf, 4, 5; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5.
BELINDA LYVONNE MOTLEY: Transfer student from Munich American High School, Munich, Germany; Band, 4, Pep Band, 4; DECA, 4; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FBLA, 5.
CYNTHIA YVONNE MOTLEY: Transfer student from Munich American High School, Munich, Germany; DECA, 4; Powderpuff, 5; FBLA, 5; Assistant, Guidance, 5, Library, 5.
BRENDA MAE MULLENS: Art Club, 4; Band, 1, 2; FHA, Historian, 4; FBLA, Historian, 5.
DARLISE ODETTE MYRICK: Concert Choir, 1; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 5, Secretary, 2, Treasurer, 5; SCA, 1; Black History Club, 5; FHA, 1, 2.
JOHN LEROY NEELY: Annual, 1, 2, Photo Editor, 1, 2; Prince George Players, 4; SCA, 1, 3, 4, 5, Alternate, 1, 3, Representative, 4, 5; Track, 4, 5.
B. M. NELSON
CYNTHIA DARLENE NEWCOMB: Spanish Club, 2; Math and Science Club, 1, 2; VICA, 3, 4, 5; President, 4, Reporter, 5.

WILLIAM NICELY
JAMES WARREN NICOL: FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, President, 2.
DEBBIE SUE NIERMAN: DECA, 3, 5; FHA, 1; German Club, 3.
WILLIAM NIEVES: Spanish Club, 5.

SENIORS

Cave-in

ME FOR BOTH. Part-time caver, part-time nnis player, Lisa Lauderbach takes a eather after an exhausting match.



JOHN W. OAKLEY, JR: Annual, 2; FCA, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 2, 4, 5; Track, 3; Powderpuff, Coach, 4; FFA, 1, 2, 3; President, 2; Math and Science Club, 2; Newspaper, 2.
JACKIE LESLIE OGLE: DECA, 4, 5; Pep Club, 3; FHA, 1, 2, 5; FBLA, 3, 4; Assistant, Guidance, 1, 2; Math and Science Club, 1.
KIMBERLY JEAN OZMORE: Art Club, 1; Powderpuff, 5; Assistant, Office, 2.
PHYLLIS LOUISE PARAMORE: Art Club, 5; FBLA, 5.

CARL PARHAM
PHYLLIS PARKER
KATHY RENEE PAXTON: FBLA, 3, 5.
SHARON DENISE PEADEN: VICA, 1, 2, 3, Vice President.

ROBERT PENCE
DENISE L. PERDUE: Band, 1, Majorette, 1; DECA, 3, 4, 5, Vice President, 3, 5; Reporter, 4; Drama, 1; SCA, 1, 2, 3, Representative, 1, 2, Alternate, 3; FHA, 2; FBLA, 3; Math and Science Club, 1.
ARKY MARIE PORTER: Track, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 4; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FHA, 3.
MARK POWERS

SENIORS

Taking Office

MIXED EMOTIONS. Boys' Stater Richard Goodwyn and Girls' Stater Karin Calbi display varied sentiments at football season ender with fellow cheerleader Joan Arrington.

GENIE RAMSEY
MICHAEL EDWARD RAMSEY: Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2; Golf, 2; Tennis, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Tennis, MVP, 4; Literary Magazine, 5.
SHARON DENISE REAVES: Annual, 5; Band, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 3; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Alternate, 3, Representative, 4; Black History Club, 5; Student Government Day, 4; FHA, 4, 5; FBLA, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer, 4; Library Club, 1.
ALISA CAROLE RECHER: Art Club, 5; Beta Club, 2; Drama 2, 3, 4, 5; Drill Team, 5; Track, 4, 5; Powder-puff, 5.

JEFFREY LANE REED: Golf, 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA, 1, 2, 3.
DONNA RAY REESE: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3; Pep Club, 2, 3; SCA, 4; FBLA, 3; Black History Club, 5.
PEGGY ANNELIESE REEVES: Drama, 3; SCA, 5, Alternate, 5; FCA, 3; Cheerleaders, JV, 1, 3; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FHA, 4; German Club, 3, 4, Assistant, Guidance, 3; Newspaper, 4.
DEBBIE REJICICH

VALENCIA RIGGINS: Pep Club, 3, 4, 5; FHA, 3, 4, 5; FBLA, 4.
LUCINDA ANN RISER: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 5; Beta Club, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 5, Representative, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; SAE, 5; French Club, 4, 5, Secretary, Treasurer, 5; Literary Magazine, 5; Choir Ensemble, 5.
PHILIP RHODELL RITCHIE, JR.: Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 3, 4, 5.
AUTHOR MITCHELL ROACH: Baseball, Co-Captain, 3, 4, 5; Football, 2; FFA, 1.

Royal Politics! Over the summer, five all-around students received the honor of attending Girls' and Boys' State.

Senior Karin Calbi, the only Royal candidate chosen, participated in the "artificial" government designed to allow high school students an insight in how things actually run. Girls' State, held at Longwood College, picked Karin as the mayor of a make-believe city. The potential politicians carried on counterfeit city meetings and even went as far as to have sports events in the afternoons.

Royal attendance of Boys' State four times exceeded that of its counterpart. Mr. McBarnes recommended Richard Goodwyn, David Allred, Tim Harrison, and James Anderson for the honors. Richard got to play the role of a city's Best Citizen. Held in Hampton, Boys' State conducted itself much like Girls' state.

Who Knows? Maybe someday they will actually take part in a true-to-life government.

LEONARD ROACH
YOURDANUS ROBBINS: Transfer Student From Mannheim Germany High School, Mannheim, Germany; Basketball, 4, Manager, 4; Powderpuff, 4; FHA, 3, Reporter, 3; FBLA, 4, Treasurer, 4; German Club, 2.
LINDA K. ROBERTS: Transfer Student From Carlisle Intermediate School, Carlisle, PA; Cheerleaders, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5.
TAMMY JEANNELL ROBERTS: Transfer Student From Bossier High School, Bossier, LA; FBLA, 5.

DWIGHT KELLY ROBINETTE: Ring Dance Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Spanish Club, 4, 5; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; All Tri-City, 3, 4, All District, 4; Football, Statistician, 4, 5; FFA, 1, 2.
CHARLOTTE ELAINE ROBINSON: Band, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Representative, 1, 2; FBLA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
DONNA ROBINSON
VIVIAN LISETTE RODRIGUEZ: VICA, Reporter, 5; Newspaper, 4.

DENNIS ROLLINGS
TED ROSEMAN
BONNIE LEE ROSSER: Annual, 5, Sports Editor, 5; Band, 1, 2; Pep Club, 2; SCA 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative, 2, 3, 4; FCA, 3, 5, Chaplain, 5; Tennis, 3; Cheerleader, 2, Assistant Head, JV, 2; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Softball, 2, 3, 4, 5; FHA, Historian, 4; FBLA, Parlimentarian, 3; Assistant, Library, 3, 4; Newspaper, 5.
JEANNETTE EILEEN SANTORY: Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club, 2, 4; Gymnastics Club, 1, 2; Baseball Foul Ball Girl, 4; FBLA, 4, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5.

PATTI MARIE SAXTON: Transfer Student From Leavenworth High School, Leavenworth, KS.
ROBERT SCULTHORPE
DONNA MARIE SEAMAN: Transfer Student From Missisquci Valley Union High School, Highgate, VT; Basketball, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Assistant, Library, 5.
JULIA SEDA

KIMBERLY JO SHERMAN: Band, 1, 2, Majorette, 1, 2; Concert Choir, 1, 2; DECA, 3, 4; Drama, 2; FCA, 1, 2, 3; Track, 3, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Gymnastics Club, 1, 2; FHA, 1, 2; Newspaper, 4.
MARK L. SIMPSON: Transfer Student From Woodbridge Senior High, Woodbridge, VA; Annual, Photographer, 5; Drama, 5; Football, Co-Captain, 5; Powderpuff, Coach, 5; Newspaper, Photographer, 5; All Tri-City, 5; Football MVP, 5.
DANA LEA SIPPLE: Transfer Student From Richmond Junior Academy, Richmond, VA; Art Club, 4; DECA, 5; FHA, 4.
PAULA LYNN SKALSKY: DECA, 3, 4; May Queen, First Runner-up, 4; Gymnastics Club, 1, 2; FHA, 1.

Start a career before you're eighteen? Impossible for most, but not for Bill Hobbs, who has taken on the competitive world of fashion designing. He started out designing school play costumes and worked his way up to fashion shows.

Doubly talented, Bill also dances and performs whenever he gets the chance — even at the Gong Show. He has two dance groups waiting for him when he moves back to Detroit to set up his own stylish boutique. So, watch out Pierre Cardin!

DEBBIE SMITH
DEJUANA RENE SMITH: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Pep Club, 2, 3, 4, 5, President, 3, 5; Basketball, 3, Manager, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4, Most Valuable, 3; Cheerleader, 1, Head, 1; Powderpuff, 4, 5.
JILL RENEE SMITH: Band, 1, 2, Pep Band, 1, Majorette, 1, 2; Drama, 1; Pep Club, 1; SCA, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 2, 3; Track, 2, 4; Powderpuff, 4; FBLA, 4, 5; Assistant, Library, 3; Science Club, 2, 3.
CHARLES SNEAT

ROBERT SNYDER
KEITH ALLEN SPAIN
KEVIN R. SPAIN: Football, 2; FFA, 1, 2, 3; Math and Science Club, 2.
JAMES WAYNE STANTON: FFA, 2.

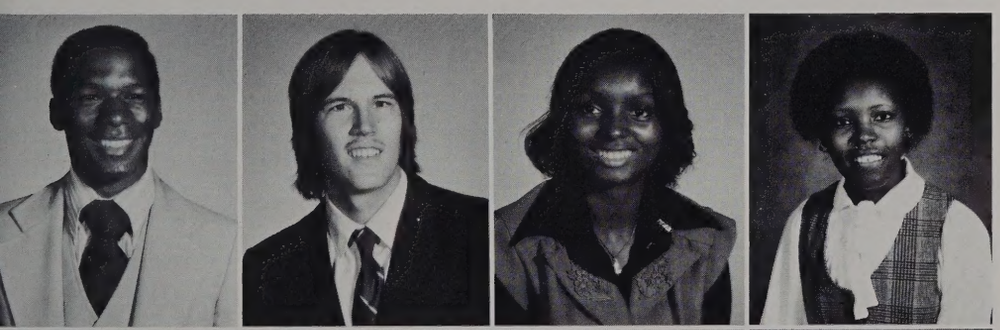
MARIA JULIE STENGER: Transfer student from Gibbons High School, Petersburg, VA; Art Club, 4, 5; French Club, 4; National Honor Society, 4, 5.
KIM STEPP
DOUG SULOUFF
ANGELIKA SUZANNE SWEITZER: Media Services Club, 4; Drama, 4, 5; Drill Team, 5; Powderpuff, 5; Publicity Crew, "Skin of Our Teeth", "Harvey", 3; House Crew, "Ernest", 4; Lab Assistant, 4, 5; Inter-Club Council, German Club, 4, 5, Historian, Reporter, 5.

CHERIE RAE SWINTON: Drama, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Powderpuff, 4; German Club, 3, 4, 5; Assistant Library, 4; Literary Magazine, 5.
LORETTA ANN SYKES: Art Club, 1, 2; Pep Club, 3, 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer, 4; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 5, Alternate, 1, 2, 4, Representative, 3, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; FBLA, 4, 5, President, 5; Black History Club, 5.
SANDRA MARIE TARR: Annual, 3; FHA, 1.
ALFRED JEROME TAYLOR: Track, 4, 5.

ALONZO TAYLOR: DECA, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2; FFA, 1, 2.
CYNTHIA TAYLOR
DANNY FRANCIS TAYLOR: Transfer student from Richmond Senior High, Rockingham, NC.
DEAN ALDEN TAYLOR: Transfer student from Richmond County High School, Richmond County, VA; Wrestling, 4.

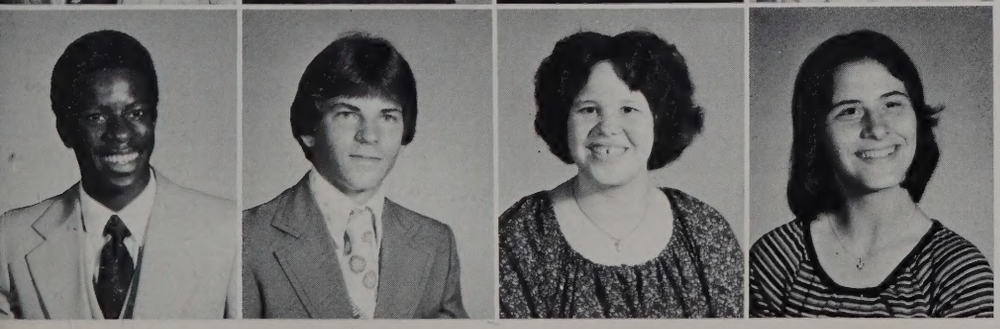
He's got S-T-y-L-E

DOLLED UP. Designer Bill Hobbs works on finishing touches of Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls during class free time.



GREGORY DWAYNE TAYLOR: Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
JEFFREY CHARLES TAYLOR: Transfer Student From Kaiserslauten American High School, Kaiserslauten, Germany; Football, 3.
MECHELL TAYLOR: FHA, 3, 4.
PHYLLIS TAYLOR

CALVIN EARL TEMPLE: Art Club, 2; VICA, 4; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
BECKY THOMAS
GARY MICHEAL THOMPSON: Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; DECA, 3, 4, 5.
MILDRED THWEATT: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 4.



WALTER TOBIAS
KARL PETER TOGGER: Art Club, 1, 2; Drama, 3; Prince George Theatre, Set Construction, 1, 2; FFA, 1, 2; Science Club, 3, 4, 5, President, 5.
MARIA MARGARITA TORRUELLA: Beta Club, 1, 2; Powderpuff, 4; FHA, 3; German Club, President, 3, 4; Math Club, 1, 2; FCA, 4; Softball, Scorekeeper, 2.
CARLA TRACE

Think pink! Senior Genie Ramsey got to when she attended Richmond's Greenway Girl's Career and Finishing School. Feminine pink dominated the color scheme of the institution, including the specialized classrooms and agency cars privileged students rode in.

From March to November of last year, she spent her Saturdays learning all of the proper ways to turn and apply makeup as well as studying poise and charm. The aspiring young models also worked out on fitness machines and practiced yoga. The particular class Genie attended stressed being outgoing, and, with twelve competitive classmates, she completely abolished any shyness she might have possessed.

Since her unique experience, Genie has started on her way toward the glamourous career of a professional model. When she can, she poses for newspaper ads and even gets to play the timeless roles of living mannequins in fashion shows. Once she graduates, she hopes to travel to New York and attend one of the larger, more prestigious modeling schools there. Maybe one day she'll attain her dream of being the top in the modeling field.

SHARON DELYNN TRUEBLOOD: Cheerleaders, 1, 2; Powderpuff, 4; FHA, 1, 2; FBLA, 3, 5, Reporter, 3; Assistant, Office, 2; Math and Science Club, 1.
DAVID RICHARD TUCKER: Annual, 3; Beta Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Drama, 3, 4, 5; SCA, 5; Football, 2; Track, 4, 5; Powderpuff, Cheerleader, 4; German Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Library Club, 2; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5; Debate Team, 2; Cross Country, 4, 5; Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarships, 5; America's Outstanding Names and Faces, 5.
LEICHA GERVAISE TUCKER: Transfer Student From Scott County High, Georgetown, KY.
RONALD KEITH TUCKER: SCA, 1, 2, Representative, 1, 2; Track Manager, Scorekeeper, 2, 3.

DAVID MICHAEL TURNER: Spanish Club, 3, 4, 5, President, 3, Vice President, 4, 5; SCA, 4, 5, Representative, 4, 5; Basketball, 1, 2; Senior Class President, 5; FBLA, 5; Newspaper, 1, 2.
GINNY TYLER: FHA, 3, 4.
HESTER TYLER: FHA, 3, 4.
BRIAN LEWIS VanSICKLE: Football, 4; Basketball, 1; Wrestling, 2, 3; FFA, President, 3; Newspaper, Sports Editor, 1.

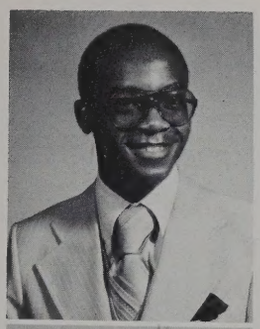
LORIE ANN VanSICKLE: Pep Club, 2, 3, 4; SCA, President, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 4; Cheerleaders, 1, 2, 3, JV, 1, 2; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Class President, 2; Class Vice President, 3; Newspaper, Editor, 1.
DENA SUE VICK: Band, 1, 2, 3, Majorette, 1, 2, 3, Head, 2; Concert Choir, 1; DECA, 3, 4; SCA, 1; May Queen Contestant, 3; Senior Class Float Committee, 5; FHA, 5; FBLA, 4.
PAMELA WASHINGTON
CATHY MARIE WEAVER: Art Club, 4; Band, 1; Concert Choir, 2; Drama, 1; FHA, 1, 2; FBLA, 4.

ANNE WETTSTEIN: Annual, 2, 3, 4, 5, Design Editor, 4, Editor in Chief, 5; Beta Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Drama, 3, 4; Softball, 3; Basketball, 1; French Club, 3, 4; Assistant, Office, 1, 2; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5; Model Congress, 4, 5.
LEE ANN WHEELER: Beta Club, 2; Drama, 3; Spanish Club, 4, 5; SCA, 3, 4, 5; Representative, 3, Alternate, 4, 5; Track, 1, 3, 5; Homecoming, 4, 5; Junior Attendant, 4, Queen, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; Literary Magazine, 5, Copy Editor, 5; Math and Science Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5; Cross Country Statistician, 4, 5; Senior Class Float Committee, 5; Student Council Election Committee, 5.
JENNIFER LYNN WHITLOCK: Annual, 3; Beta Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Drama, 3, 4, 5; Prince George Theatre, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, Scorekeeper, 2; FCA, President, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; International Thespian Society, 5; Debate Team, 2; German Club, 4, 5, Historian, 4, Vice President, 5; Literary Magazine, 5; Math and Science Club, 2, 4, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5; Newspaper, 2; Prince George Players, 4, 5.
CLAYTON MAGNUS WILLIAMS: Football, 3; Track, 5; Intramural Basketbal.

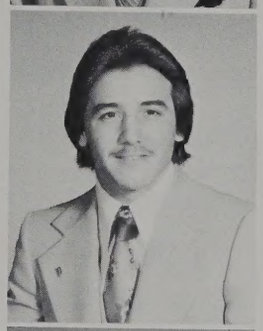
FRANKLIN WARTHAN WILLIAMS, JR.: Band, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 4; SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, Representative, 1, 2, Treasurer, 1, Alternate, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; FCA, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 5.
JOE R. WILLIAMS
LARRY WILLIAMS: Pep Club, 2, 3; FFA, 1, 2, 3, 4.
MELISSA LOUISE WILLIAMS: Transfer Student From Santa Fe High School, Santa Fe, NM; Beta Club, 3, 4, 5; FCA, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4, 5; Co-Captain, 4; Tennis, 5; Powderpuff, 4, 5; German Club, 3, 4, 5, President, 5; Literary Magazine, 5; National Honor Society, 3, 4, 5; Cross Country, Statistician, 4; Senior Class Float Committee, 5; Student Council Election Committee, 5; Model Congress, 4, 5.

Model Year

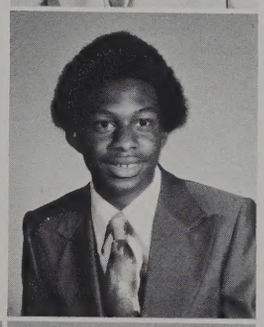
SET FOR THE PIC. Senior Genie Ramsey poses with the smile and poise that has already helped her land several modeling jobs.



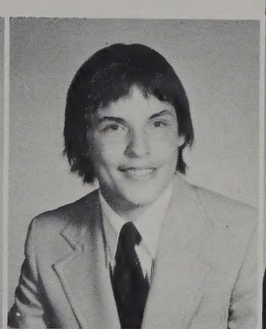
SIMEON WILLIAMS: SCA, 1; Baseball, 1; Football, 2.



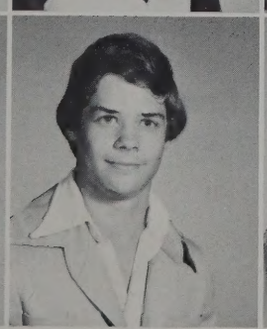
BRYAN WILSON



KEVIN WILSON



BELINDA WINN: Art Club, 1, 2, 4; Band, 1, Majorette, 2; Prince George Theatre, Lighting Design, 1.
VERA E. WOODEN: SCA, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Representative, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleaders, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, JV 1, 2, Head, 1, Assistant, 5; Homecoming, 3, 4, 5, Finalist, 3, 4, 5, Sophomore Attendant, 3, Junior Attendant, 4; Black History Club, President, 5; Sophomore Class Secretary, 3; Senior Class Vice President, 5; Who's Who Among High School Cheerleaders; FBLA, 3, 4, 5; Math Club, 1.
LELAND WILLTON WOODS: Baseball, 3; Basketball, 1; Football, 2.
SHEILA EARLINE WYNN: Transfer Student From Lucy C. Laney, Augusta, GA; Band, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 3; Pep Club, 3, 4; SCA, 4; French Club, 4.

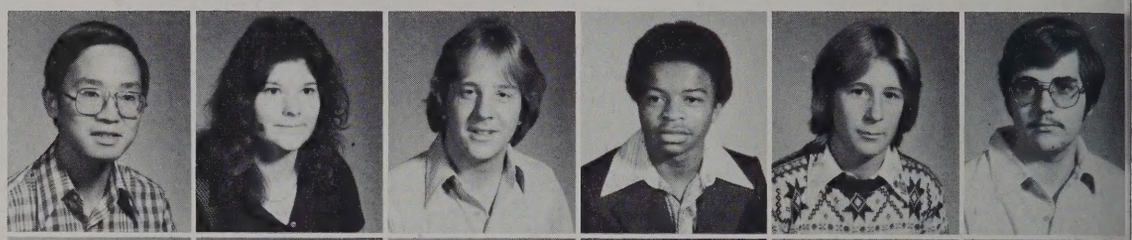


WILLIAM SCOTT YOUNG: DECA, 3, 4; FFA, 1, 2.
ERNEST RUDOLPH ZIKES: VICA, 5.
RIXIE A. ZUSKIN: Pep Club, President, 1; Powderpuff, 4, 5; COE, 5; Tennis Club, 3; FBLA, 3, 4, 5; Assistant, Office, 1, 2; Newspaper, 4, 5, Editor, 5.

. . . the first class to go all the way through the new school.
. . . original.
. . . glad that there is only one year left.
. . . excited about getting their rings.
. . . having nightmares about POE and PSAT.

. . . the group that sponsors the prom
. . . the most spirited at the afternoon pep rallies.
. . . stuck in the middle of everything.
. . . responsible for the profitable brunswick stew.
. . . smarter than most people give credit for.

Michael Adams
Collen Akers
Glenn Albert
Chastine Allen
Ed Anderson
Frank Anderson



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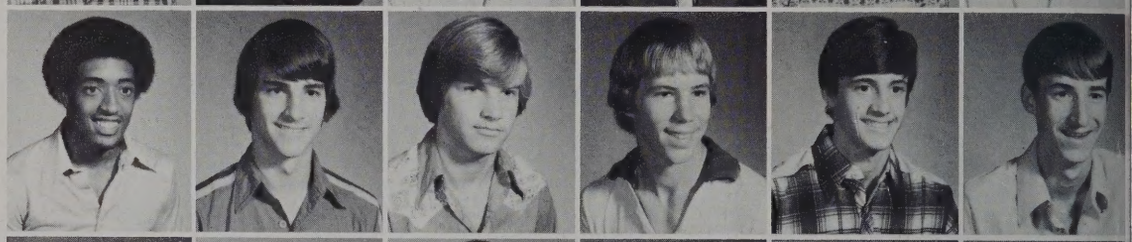
Mark Angolia
Franz Antis
Charles Armstrong
Roger Arrington
John Atwood



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Randy Barnhill
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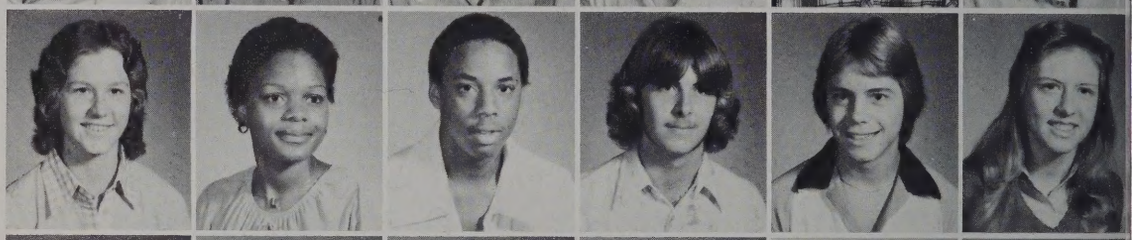
Diane Basl



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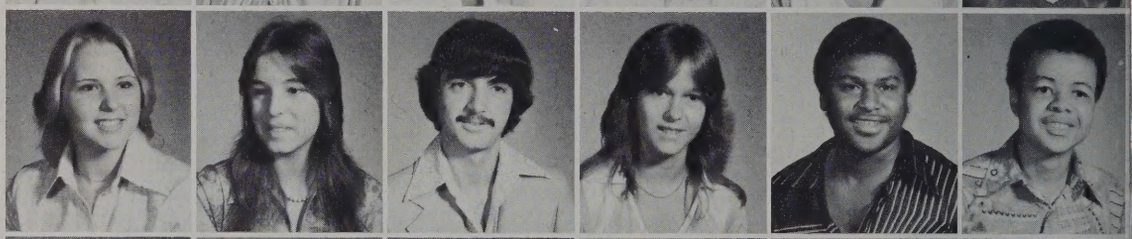
Edward Bey
Ravanna Bey



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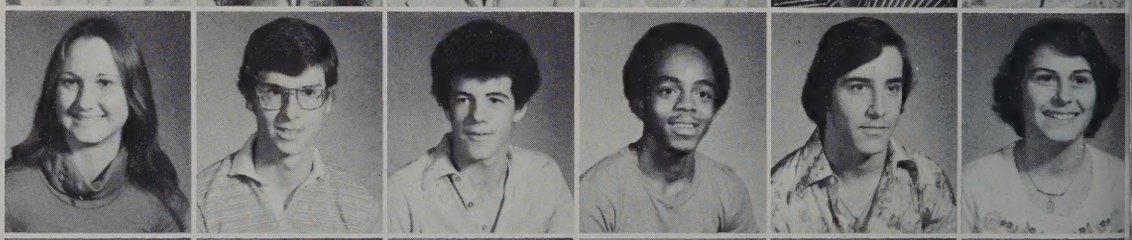
Kyle Bishop
Curtis Blackwell
Steve Blanding
Jeff Blystone
Debbie Bolin



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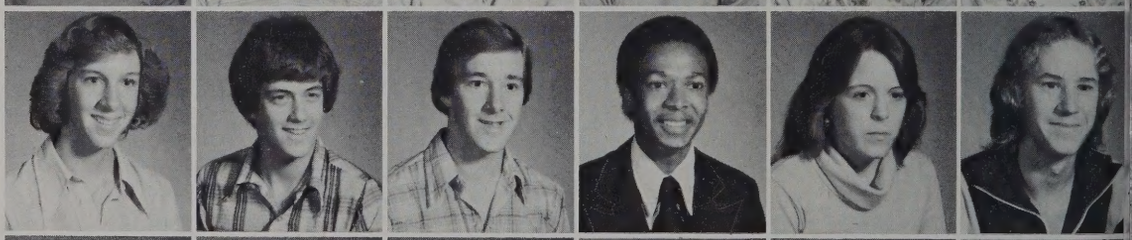
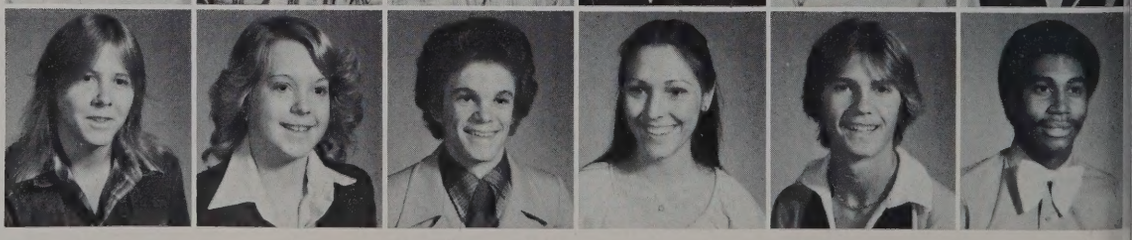
Jerry Bond
David Bowers
James Bowman
Lorraine Brace
Mark Bradley



Dwayne Branch
Patty Brewster
Chris Brison
Velvet Brooks
William Brooks
Darly Brown



JUNIORS

Juniors are...

STAND BY. Junior Neil Price looks on as Herff Jones representative checks over his class ring order form.

Keith Brown
Doug Brumfield
Roland Burton
Wanda Cain
Kim Cannady
Carmen Carbaugh

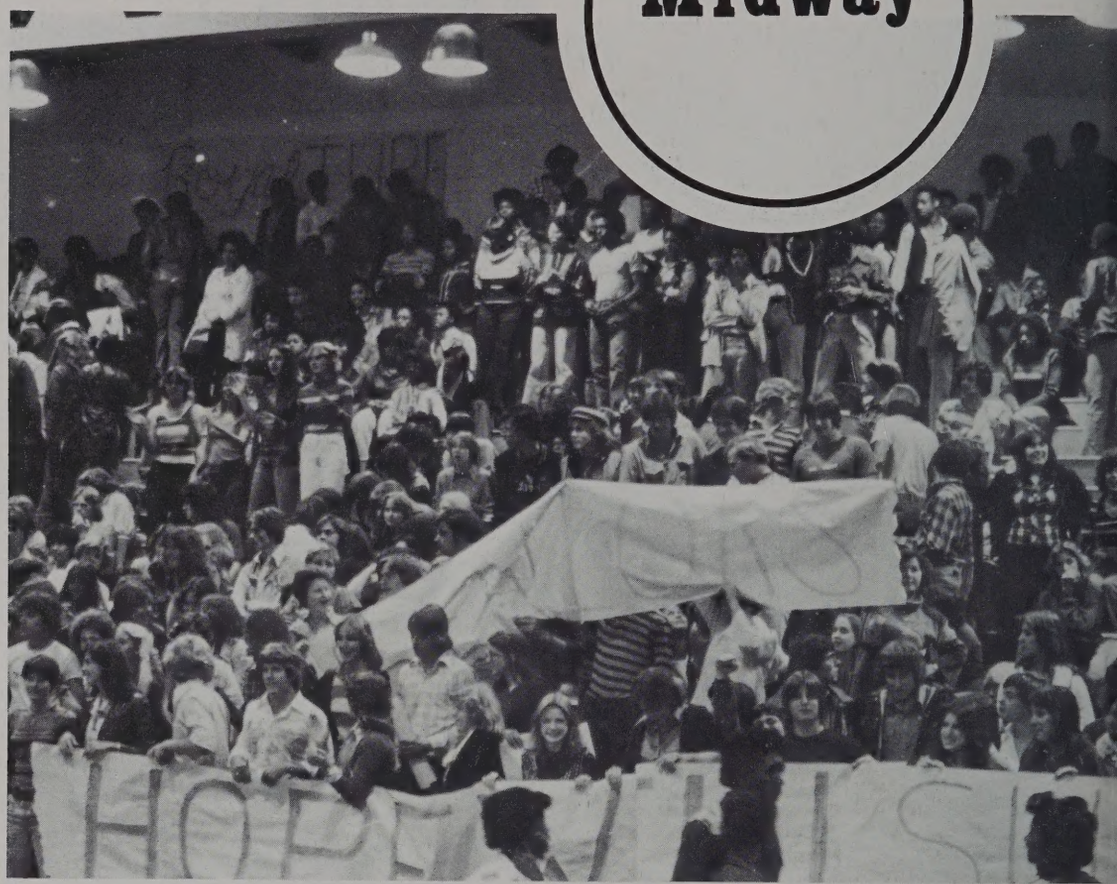
Jim Carlisle
Rita Carter
Jackie Cerny
Regina Childs
Shauna Clark
Gilbert Clements

Stephen Cloy
Frances Cole
Kenneth Coleman
Teresa Conaway
Laura Cook
Cheryl Covey

JUNIORS

Midway

GOING UP! Juniors proudly raise their home-made class sign during rousing PG-Hopewell pep rally.



Anthony Crawford
Jerry Crawford
Melody Creggar
Brian Cruz
Kim Cullipher
Donna Curtis

Steve Darby
Jamie Davis
Simone Dewell
Trisha DiNardo
Allen Dittmer
Kally Durning

Jeff Dyke
Sheila Edwards
Wayne Edwards
Vicky Eldridge
Michael Ellison
Wilson Enochs

Even though stuck in the middle, they nally came out ahead. The juniors have ulled through again.

Spirit heightened with the stealing f the long term winning streak held by ıe seniors during Homecoming. Many ours of learning new dances and chicken vire stuffing earned the junior class Homecoming float a first place trophy.

In the afternoon pep rallies, junior spirit reigned again and dominated in class competition.

Reminiscing awhile the juniors also took first place last spring in PULSE energy contest. All their hard work and determination brought them a $300 first place prize.

No, the juniors aren't stuck in the middle, but pushing ahead to lead PGHS in spirit and victory.

Betty Estes
Carolyn Evans
Jerry Farles
Sharon Farmer
Mark Firment
Freddie Ford

Ted Forsythe
Debbie Froble
Brenda Frye
Debbie Fulcher
Allen Gatewood
Karol Gerner

Linda Gilbert
Vonda Greene
Beverly Gregory
Lorri Griffith
Mike Grzegorek
Vickie Hale

Rose Hall
Donald Hanke
Clarence Hannon
Gilbert Hanzlik
Tammy Hanzlik
Eric Harmon

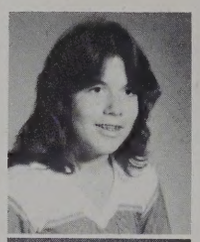
Rita Harrell
Debbie Harris
John Harris
Kent Harrison
Jerry Hart
Sherri Hatcher

Kim Hausman
Stan Hawkins
Kathy Hayes
Randy Henderson
Sandra Henshaw
Robert Henson

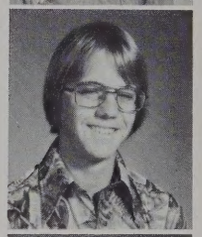
Julie Hetzel
Connie Hill
Lori Hivey
Lisa Holifield
Michael Holle
Missy Hopkins

JUNIORS Second time around

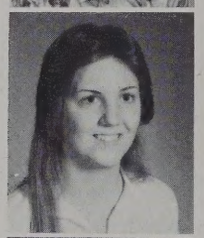
RETURN ENGAGEMENT. Erik Keifer diligently studies in class. New to the US, he will graduate with the Class of '79.



Penny Hornsby

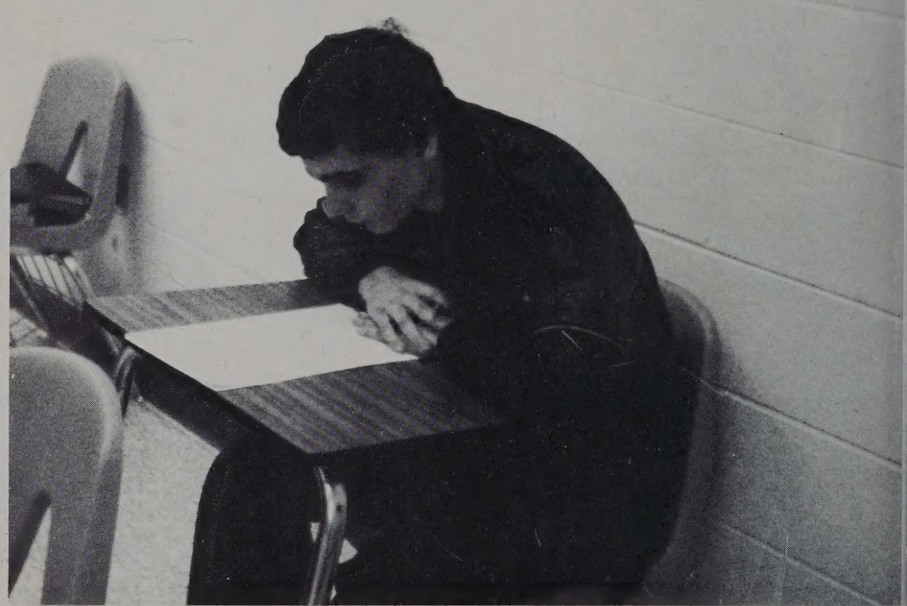


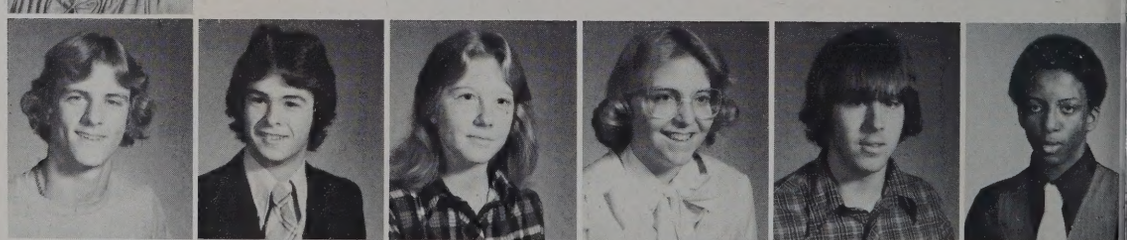
Thomas Holloway



Kyra House

Vickie Houston





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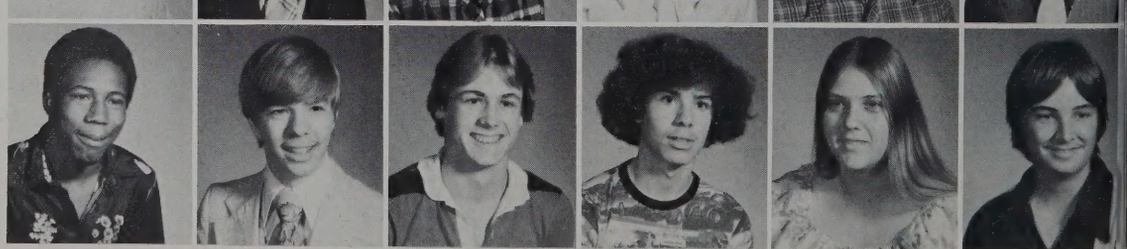
Tanye Hueber
Laura Hughes
Anthony Ingle
Robert Jackson



Wayne Jackson
Stephen Jacobs
Mike James
Ralph James
Beverly Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Back Again! How would you like to ve graduated in the ninth grade then me to the U.S. from Mahnheim, rmany, and have to start school over ain? Well that's what Erik Kiefer had to in order to join the U.S. Air Force. So ck to school he went.

On November 6, 1978, Erik became a Royal, with five years of English as a foreign language behind him. Erik found out that PG took a lot of getting used to. Students couldn't pick their classes. Everything else seemed the same except for that one little extra privilege — he went to school from 8:00 to 1:00.

Jim Bob Joiner
Bart Jones
Dean Jones
Glenda Jones
Henry Jones
Janet Jones

Jerome Jones
Tanya Jones
Julian Juarez
Sherry Kanak
Lynn Kelly
Pamela Kies

Russell Kingery
Glenn Lackie
Carol LaMonica
Sheri Langston
Wendy Laurence
Debra Lawrence

Sylvia Lee
Ella Leptic
Randy Levell
Faye Lewis
Mike Lewis
Rotha Lewis

Chip Lichvar
Kenny Linton
Doug Lipp
Mike Logan
Mike Mabry
Eva Madeo

Joan Maguire
Cindy Mansfield
Frances Maples
Nancy Mark
Denise Marks
Darla Marlow

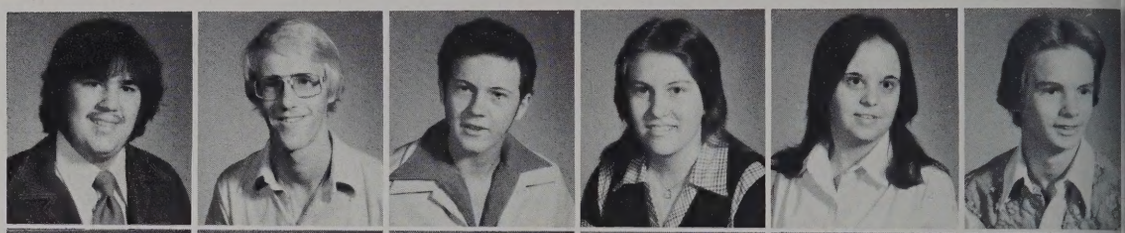
Carol Marquardt
Holly Marshall
Annette Martin
Chris Massey
Mary Massey
Mika McBride

Palms Up! — An unusual demand? Well, not if it comes from Vicki Houston, the junior class "gypsy".

Vicki, a newcomer to PG, passes time reading palms — that is when not conducting a seance or reading her horoscope for the day. Although she admits that horoscopes can not always be depended upon, Vicki firmly believes in the existence of ghosts, spirits and reincarnation. After studying palm reading for two years, she feels positive that each line in your palm serves as an indication of the future.

As for Vicki's future — she foresees the coming years as "long and healthy" Who knows? Maybe she'll meet someon tall, dark and handsome!

Frank McMullen
Matt McTague
Steve Meadows
Anne Mellichampe
Karen Mertz
Miron Mihalcoe



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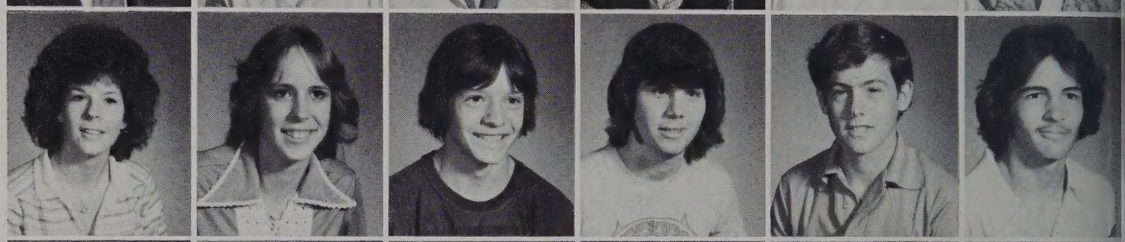
Pat Miller
Robert Minach
Ronnie Mitchell
William Moats
Jimmy Moran



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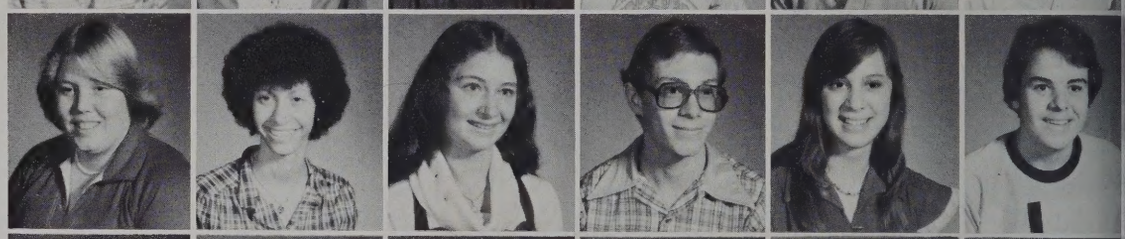
Cheri Naugle
Joseph Nault
Brenda Nelson
Wesley Newman



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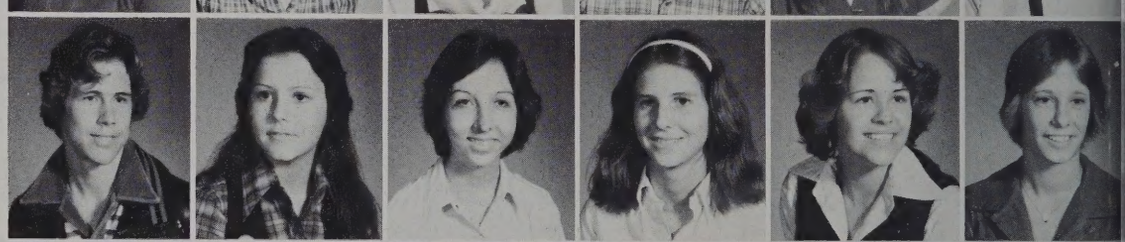
Deborah Nold
Anne Parish
Louise Parker
Elizabeth Payne



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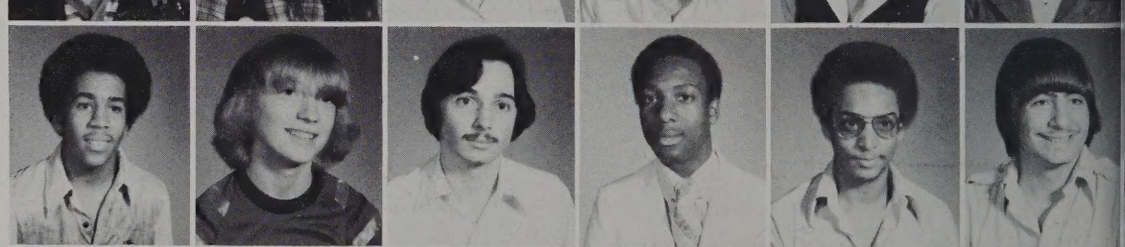
Michael Perkins
Frank Pezzulli
Todd Pilot
Mervin Pleasant
Peter Plourd



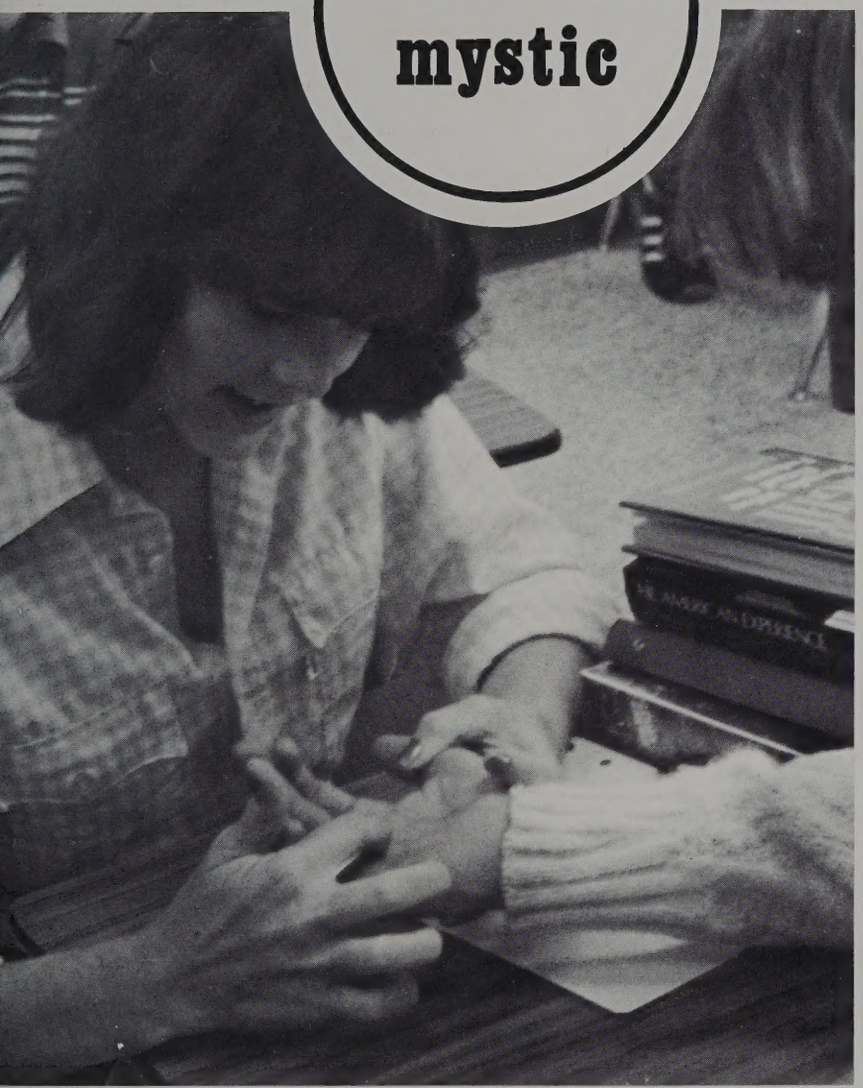
Kim Poland
John Potter
Neil Price
Tyris Price
Peter Raburn
Larry Raines

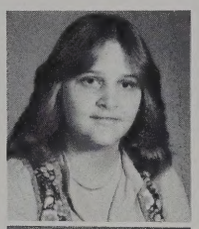
Virginia Raines
Andy Ramsey
Sharon Recher
Valerie Reith
Robert Rennebaum
Marvin Richardson

JUNIORS

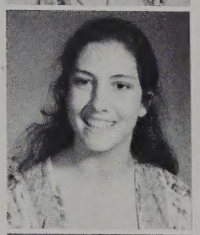
Resident mystic

HAND IT OVER. Vickie Houston reads the palm of a fellow classmate during spare classtime moments.

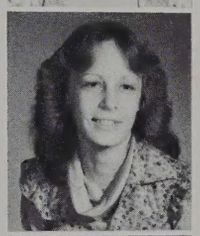




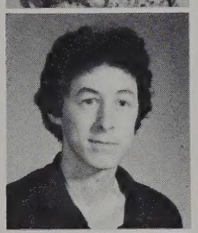
Patty Riley



Carmen Rivera



Pam Robinson



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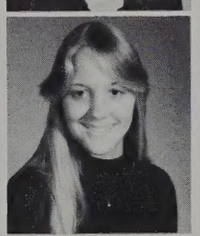
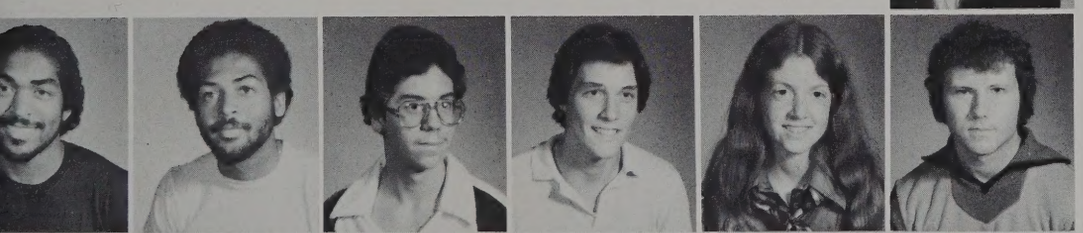


Diane Rollings



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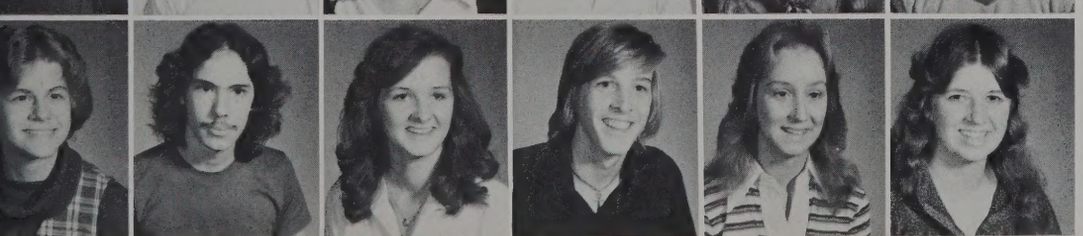
John Rossi
Kristen Runke
Roger Samuels



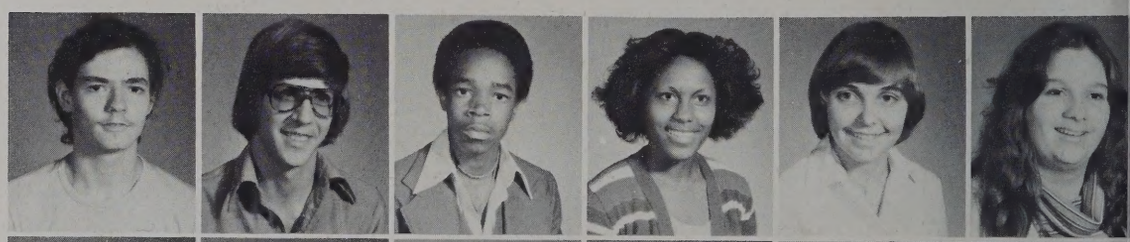
Robin Scarborough
Kevin Schall
Becky Scott
Tim Sebera
Beth Sechrest
Connie Shaffer

JUNIORS

Junior manager

RIDING HIGH. Sophomore Homecoming attendant candidate sits high in her classy car. Homecoming chairman, Mark Angolia, got together some of the needed Corvettes by hailing them down in the street and the others by knowing the right people.

Keith Shelton
David Simpson
Anthony Smith
Bonita Smith
Kathy Smith
Nancy Smith



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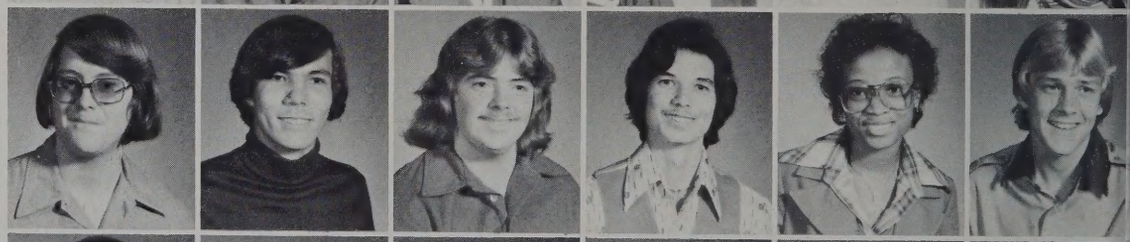
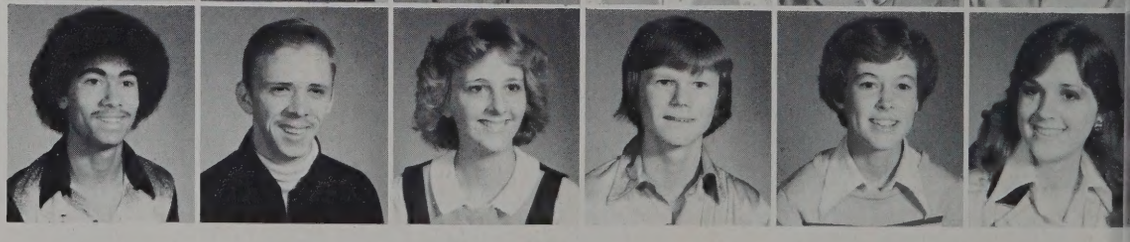
Tony Sowards
Steve Spence
Nadine Starks
James Stewart



James Strickland
William Suber
Regina Sulc
Keith Sullivan
Sonya Sutton
Elaine Swineford



Connections? Did someone say mething about connections? While the st of the school boasts about "the guy at pulls strings," the junior class ims his talent.

Mark Angolia proved he could easure up to any task when the job of omecoming chairman came his way. e first junior to hold the job, ideas unced around his head and sparked thusiasm in the other committee embers. Mark found the right solutions to the problems that crept into the festivity plans. Hailing Corvettes on the highway for half time transportation solved one problem. Negotiating with the Andrew Lewis Band for a PG budget range price ended the question of the Friday night dance music. It all fell into place.

A lot of responsibility, a lot of results. Mark Angolia — just another reminder of the Royals getting the job done — the better way.

Tracy Taliaferro
Paula Talley
Doug Taylor
Ronnie Taylor
Cheryl Temple
Todd Thomas

Roy Thweatt
Cheryl Tillison
Tim Tobias
Dave Togger
Marcelino Torruella
Keith Traylor

Fred Tuck
Jennifer Tucker
Linwood Tyler
Tracyne Tyrrell
Diane VanAlstine
Phil Vanko

Roger Vargo
Lisa Vaughan
Bobby Volk
Donny Vtipil
Aritha Walker
James Ward

Timmy Webb
Greg Webber
Marsha Wessel
Woody Wheeler
Mark White
Wayne Whitley

Bryan Williams
Cherie Williams
Glenn Williams
Lisa Wilson
Mike Wilson
Valerie Wimbush

Jill Wingfield
Chris Woods
Yolanda Wyche
Eugene Yanes
Ok Ja Yi
John Zoldork

SOPHOMORES

Sophs are ...

KRAZY KOOKS? "Typical" sophomores get a laugh and a clown around break in between Spanish class book-ing.

Jack Agnor
Kathy Agnor

John Allen
Beverly Allen

Sandra Allen
Lisa Amick

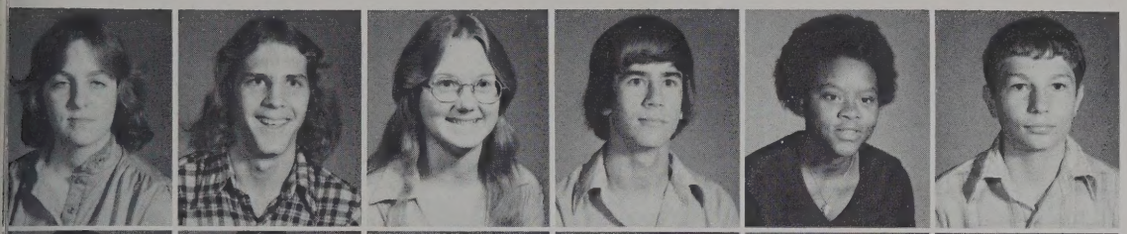
Johnie Anderson
Margaret Antonevich

John Aponte
Anita Armstrong
Debra Armstrong
Lady Armstrong
Delia Bacon
Ann Bailey

Dwayne Bailey
Mary Bailey
Tony Banks
Jack Bardy
Debra Barringer
David Bartlett

Allan Bartolich
Holly Battey
Ronald Basl
Thomas Beaudet
Timmy Bell
Benita Blair

. . those really confused people who
d to use their student handbooks to
nd their way around during the first two
eeks of school.
. . those people who, like the classes
efore them, suffered through leaf
ollections, dissections and phys. ed.
. . the largest class.
. . those people who brought their
ooks to school during the first week.
. . those people who, when they "cut-
o" in class, are considered to be "sophomorish".
. . . the majority of students who don't drive to school, or anywhere else for that matter.
. . . the first unlucky class required to take the competency test to graduate.
. . . those people who think they know it all, but don't.
. . . those people left out of the ring dance and the Jr Sr Prom **until** next year.
. . . sometimes really talented.



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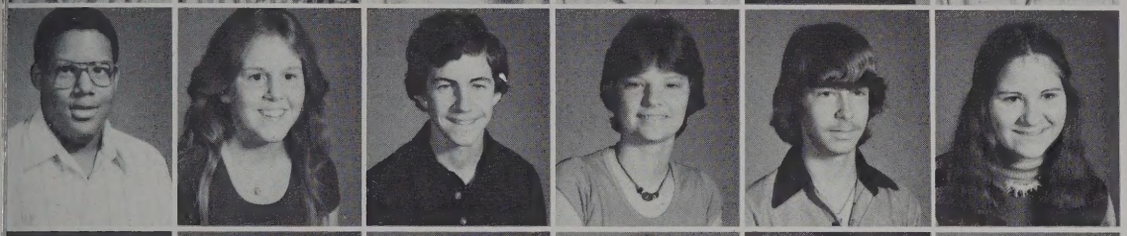

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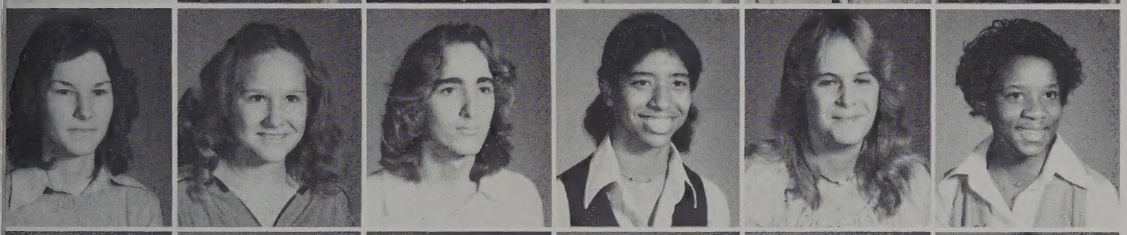

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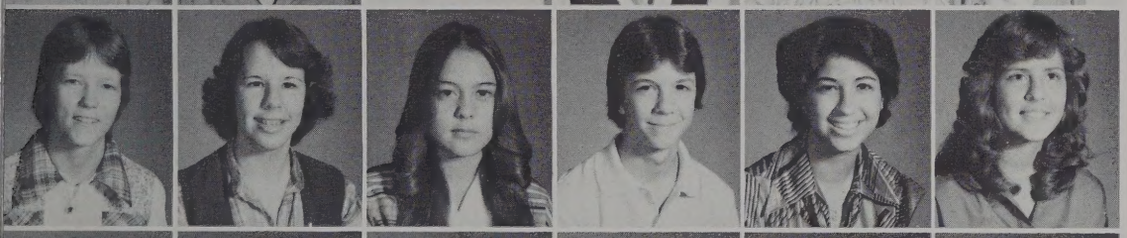

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Sandra Caballero
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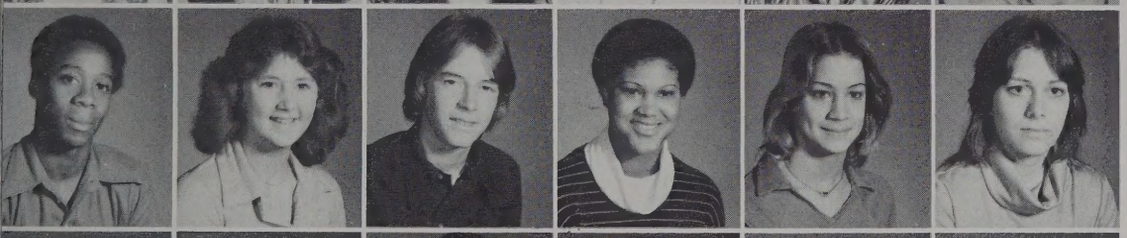

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Vickie Capps
Alan Carmichael
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Willie Charlotte
Nancy Chudoba
Mark Cibula
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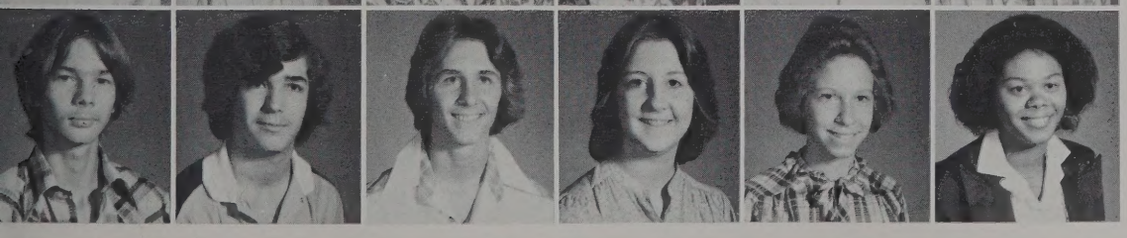
Perry Cimo
Rose Clark



Sherman Clark
Bryan Clements
Chris Clements
Donna Cochran
Angela Coleman
Jacki Coleman

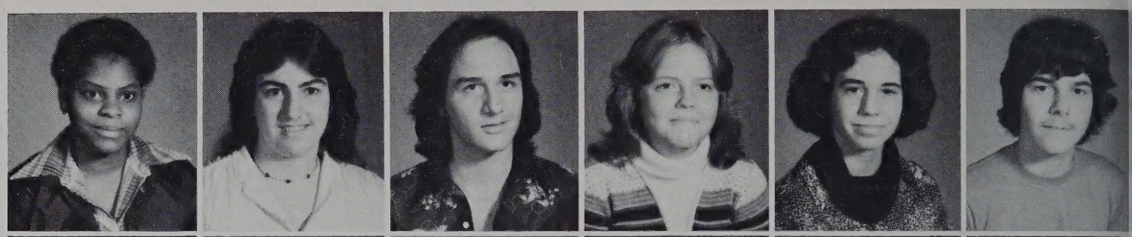
How come sophomores always get the short end of the deal? Struggling to make high school a big success, sophs find complications when it comes to the transportation department.

For the lucky few that have "loving" brothers or sisters, problems don't sprout up often. Heartily, older members of the family stayed after school to pick up, drop off and give a free ticket off the bus.

Once given a helpful hand or an innocer smile, sometimes parents can be coaxe into providing rides.

If bumming a ride results in failure, parents see through conning or big brother has a big date, time can be fille at home blasting the stereo, watching t tube or dreaming of all that future freedom when the yellow permit ends u in one hand and the car keys in the othe

Vanessa Coleman
Lisa Colewell
Chris Conder
Kay Cook
Harvia Courtney
Bobby Cox



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Arnette Crockett
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Margaret Davis
Samuel Davis
Tim Davis

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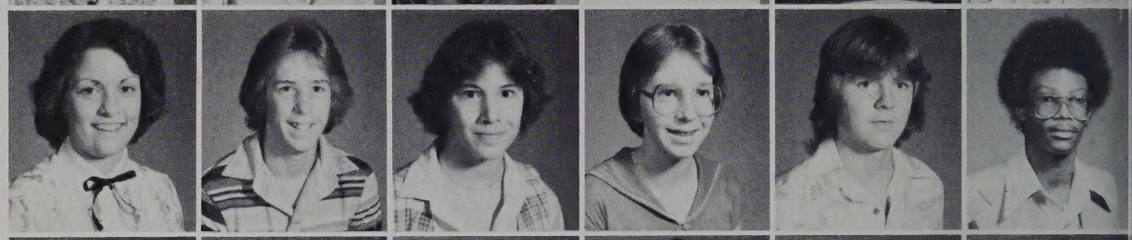
Robert Dittmer
Kathy DiNardo
Sharon Doherty
Ricky Docx
Danny Douglas



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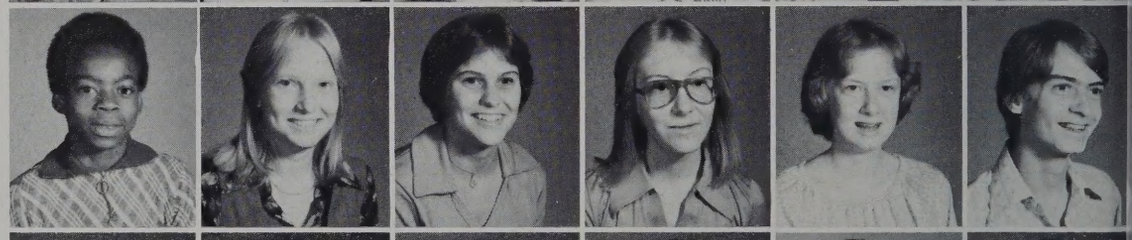

Hugh Esco
Autumn Esposito
Charles Estes
William Evans
Cynthia Everson
Leslea Farris

Linda Firment
John Fisher
Todd Fisher
Milton Fleshman
Bruce Floyd
Darious Ford

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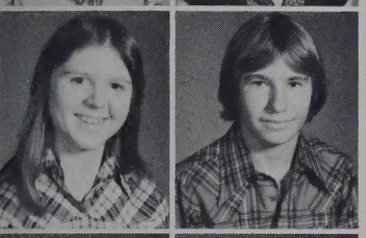
Bummin' a ride

EED A LIFT? Sophomore Laurie Burrow gets back-and-forth to school ride with her ster, senior Karen Burrow.

Sharon Ford
Lisa Froble



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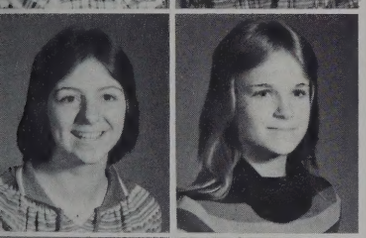
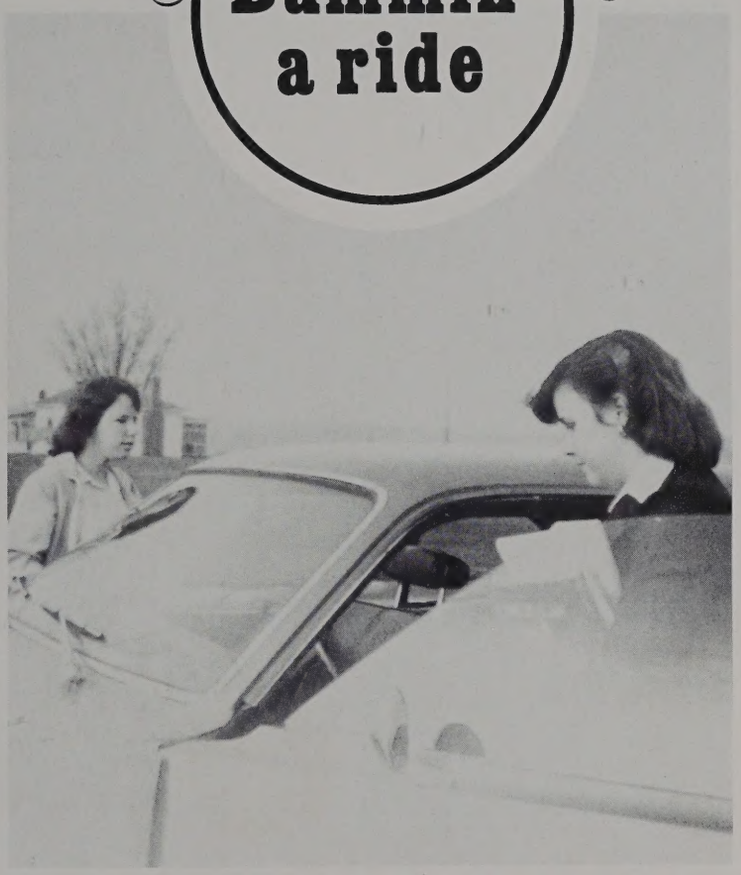
Robert Furnish





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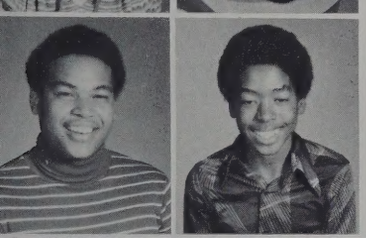
Angela Gaskins



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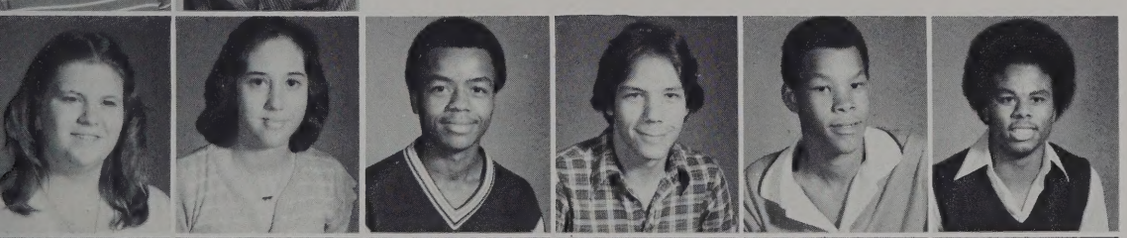
Michael Gee



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Donna Griffen
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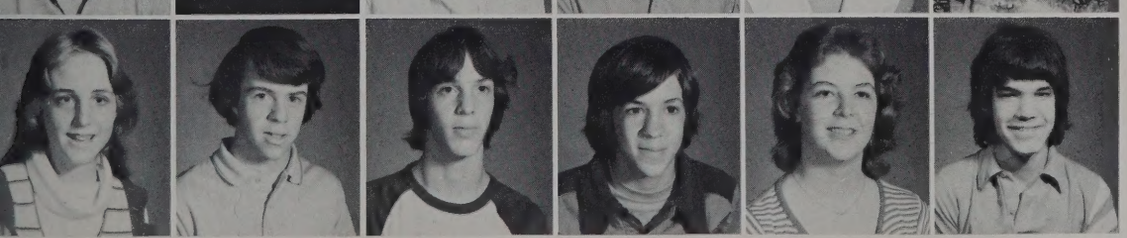
Katrina Harman



Sherry Hall
Brad Hale
Donald Haley
Mike Haley
Rita Haley
Mark Hamilton

After holding the title of "BMOC", (Big Men on Campus) at the junior highs, where they enjoyed a superior status as proud freshmen, sophomores arrived at PGHS deemed the younger, unsophisticated "sophs".

Over the last two years, certain changes affected the lifestyles of the Class of '81 greatly. When the new high school opened, another junior high came to life to form N. B. Clements. Friends found themselves going to different schools according to wher they lived. When new principals were appointed and a teacher shortage eased, the schools settled down to daily routines.

Sophomores began the new year as again as NBC and JEJM pulled the div ed freshman class together again. Friends no longer played against each other in basketball or football but worked together as a team to make PGHS the best.

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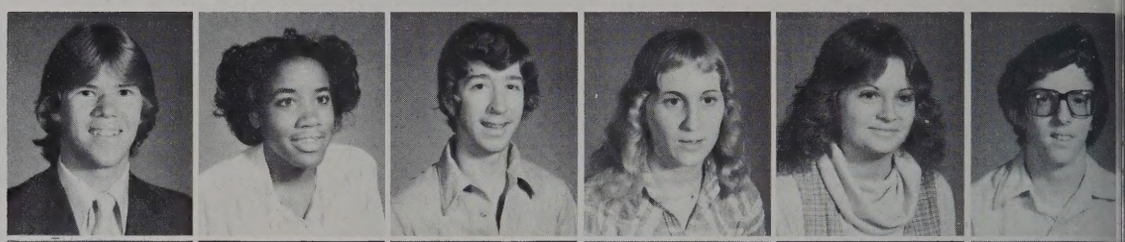
Vincinenia Hardee
Michael Harper
Pam Hart
Tammy Hart
Donald Harvanek



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Sheila Harvey
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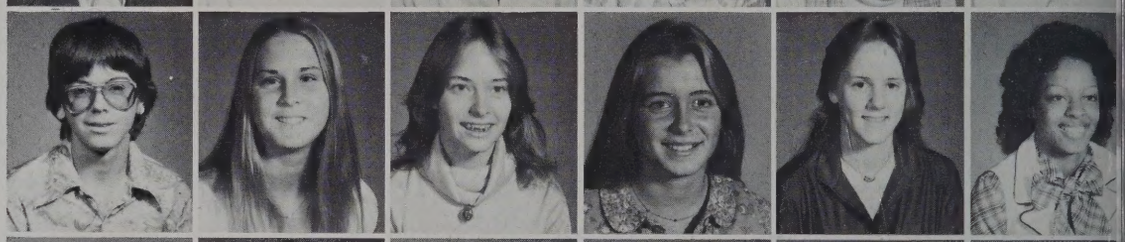
Julie Hays
Kim Hays



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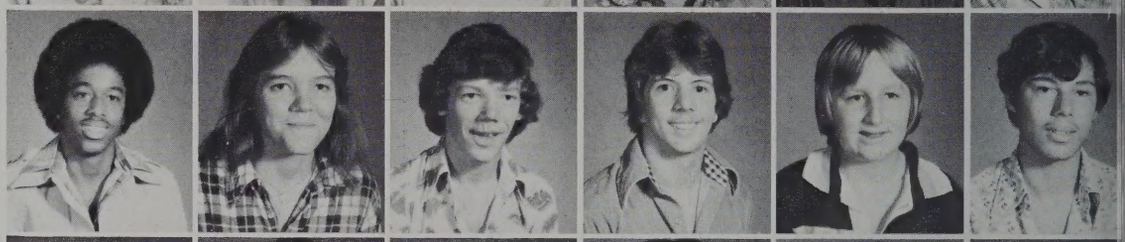
Mark Henry
Mark Henry
Blake Hinrichs
Charles Hirchfeld



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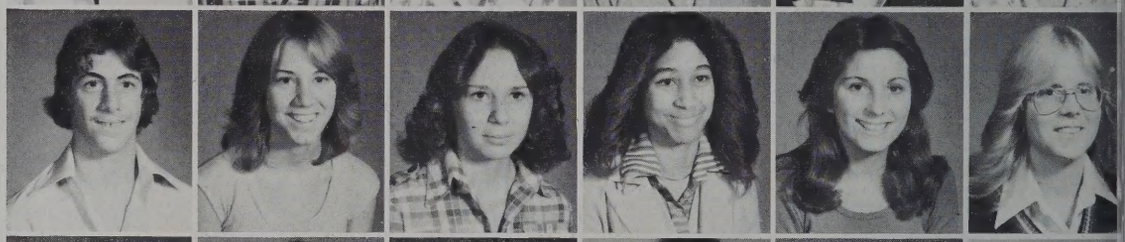

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Vernon Jefferson

Retha Jefferson
Mark Jernigan
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Hubert Johnson
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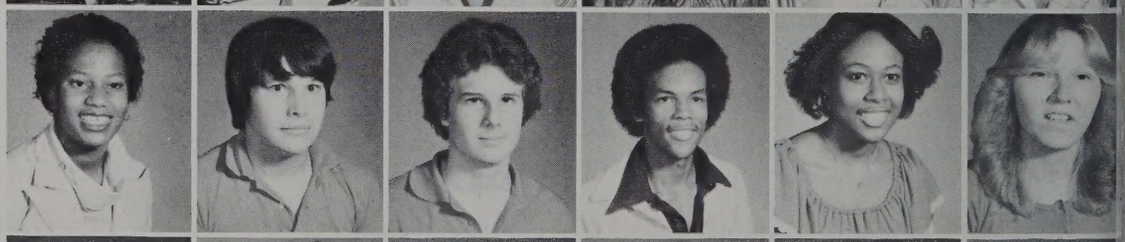
Denise Jones



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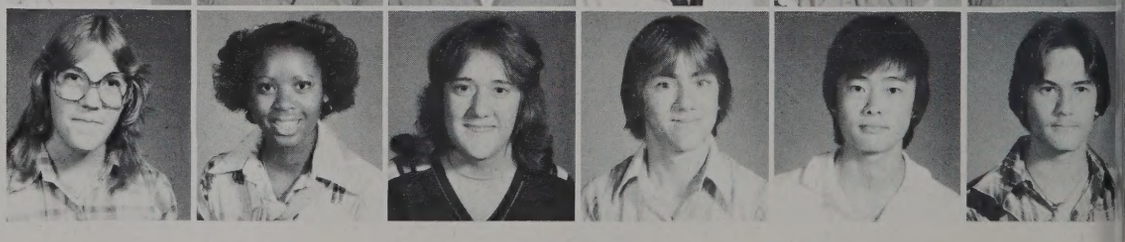
Mark Kersten
Kihell Kim
Conrad Kirk



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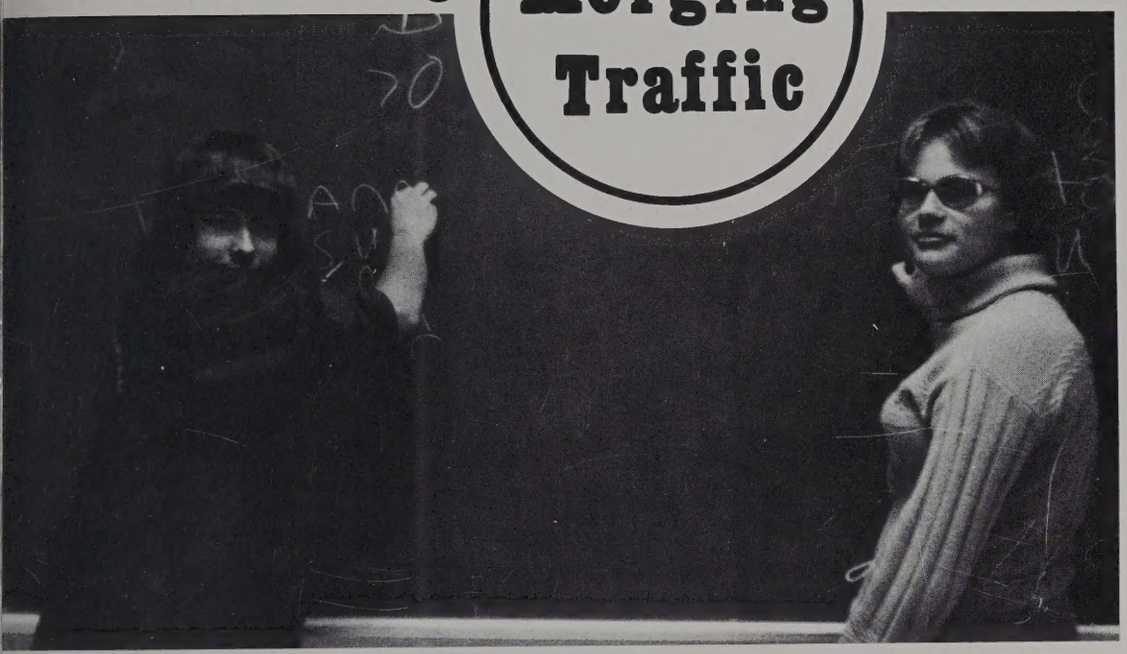
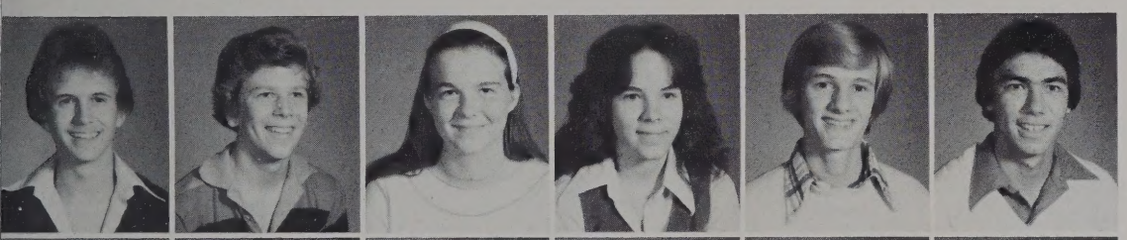
Merging Traffic

TOGETHER AGAIN. Sophomores Robert Braswell and Patti Webber, friends before the junior high split-up, landed in the same Spanish class when the two classes merged. They test their memory and writing speed at the board during a Spanish word game.





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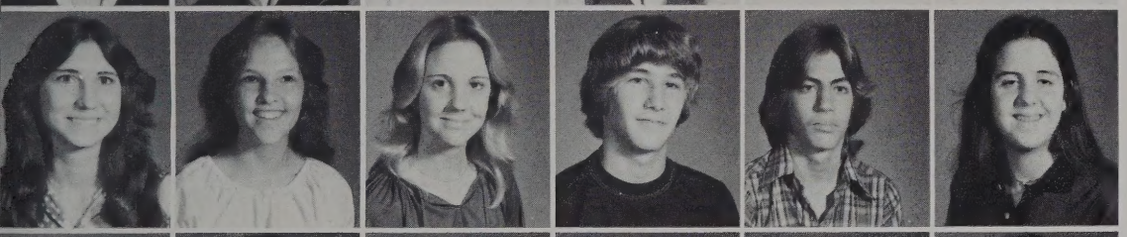

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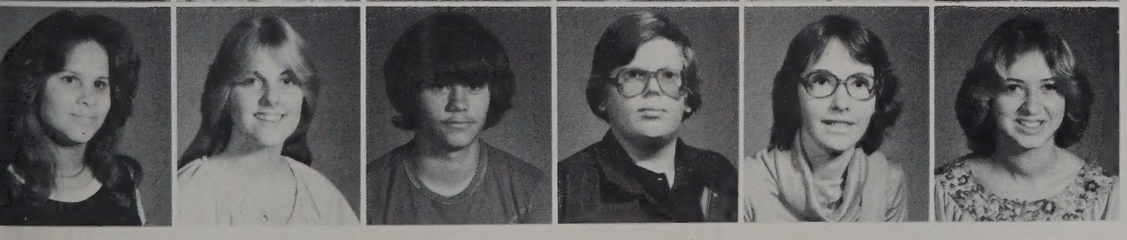

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Tina Luebke
David Lyles
Russell Mabus
Jill MacGregor
Debbie Madeo

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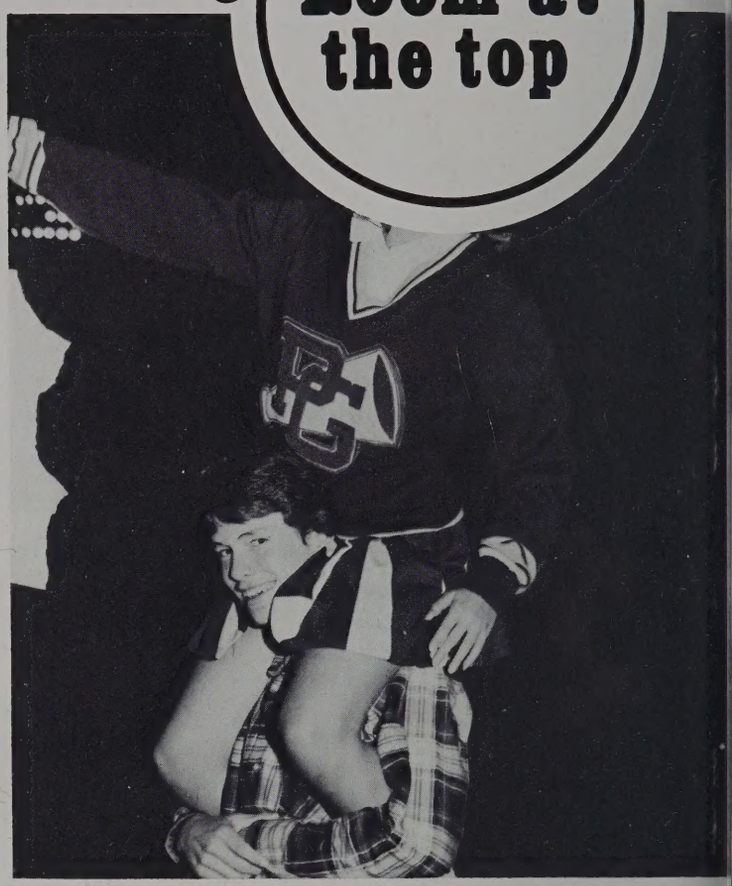
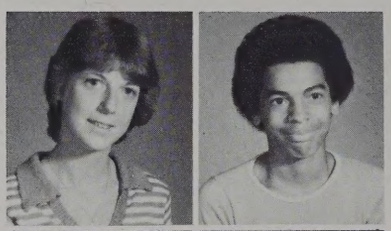
Room at the top

SPIRIT LIFTER. Sophomore cheerleader David Williams shoulders signholder Karin Calbi.





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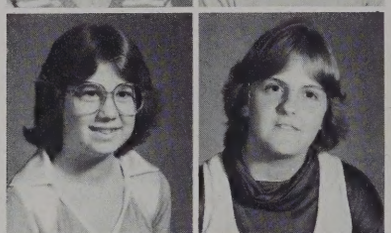

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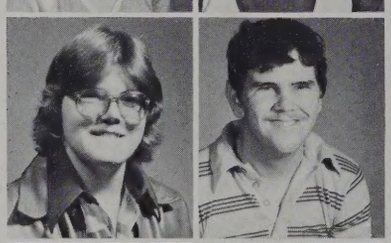
Pat Marshall



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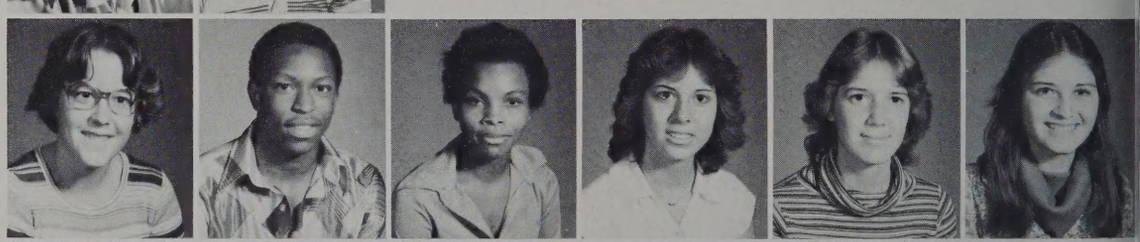
Dudley Matthews



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Chuck Mayes
Patricia Mayes
Beth McDonald
Sherry McMullen
Patricia McQuage

Debbie Miller
Michael Miller
Eugene Mills
Michelle Mims
David Mitchell
Joey Mitchell

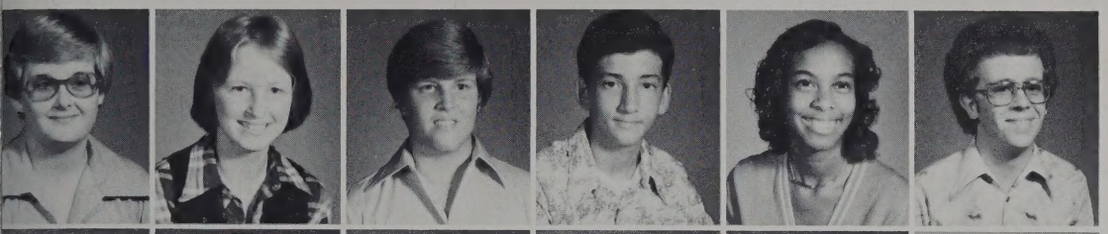
Ernest Moore
Randy Morimoto
Karen Moring
Peggie Morris
Kenny Mosteller
Donovan Motley

little recognition please! Typi-
y sneered at sophomores have their
way of making a mark on the school.
re sophomores have found their way
the world's view.
nce only for upperclassmen males,
varsity cheerleading squad found a
t for sophomore David Williams.
ugh he didn't actually try out for the spot, David enjoys working with the squad.

Debbie Baringer keeps herself busy perfecting her tennis game. Her precision got her to the district semi-finals and helped her corner awards in tournaments both in the US and Germany.

Breaking records occupies a great deal of Michele Cary's time. Michele claims two records in the backstroke for the state in both 100 and 200 meter distances. When not in state competition she spends her time swimming for the Fort Lee Swim Team.

Take some time and perfect any hidden talent. Maybe you too possess something special. The time for sophomores to step forward has arrived.



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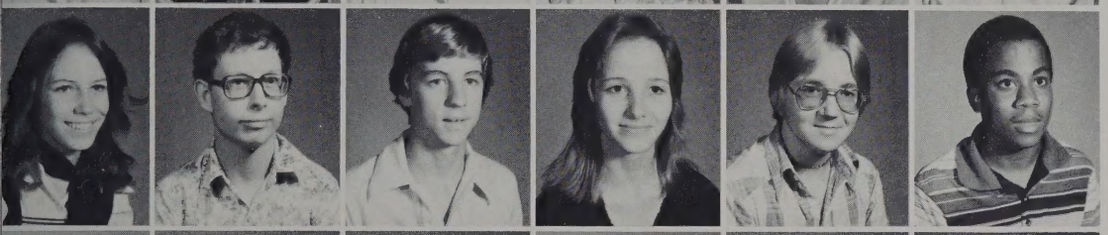

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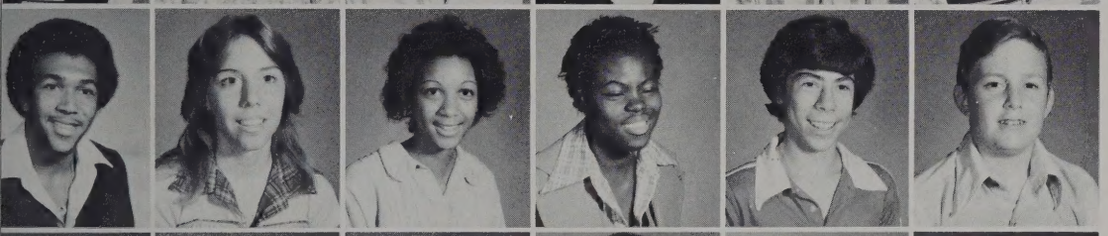

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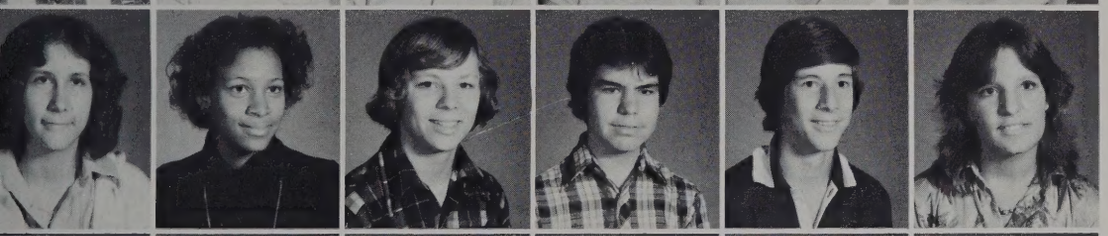

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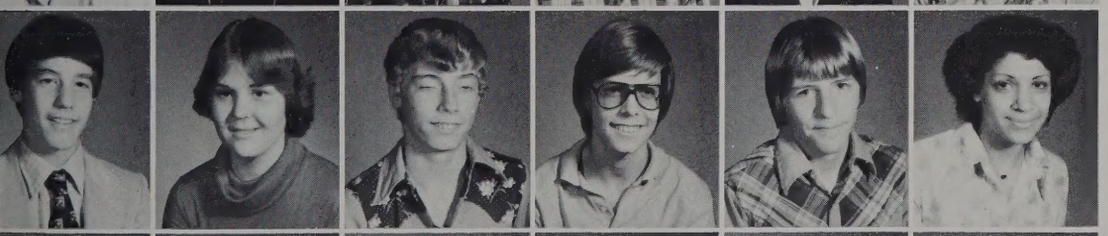

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Joe Rose
Mike Rossi
Ben Rosier
Yvonne Saddler

Susan Saffy
Edgardo Santory
Kenny Scott
Doris Seal
Mark Sebera
Timothy Shelton

With experimental testing over, initial testing begins. Headlines for the latest phase of the space shuttle program? Not hardly, but all sophomores found the newly required Minimum Competency Tests just as important. Students fearfully anticipated the examinations given in early November.

The tension mounted when, on the second day of testing, dense fog caused the belated arrival of virtually all of the buses, forcing the exams to be delaye one more day. Only the upperclassme who shared a class with the sophomo could take pleasure in this because th got an additional free day.

For many in the Class of '80, the te posed no problem. They thought the reading and mathematical questions easy enough to feel confident about passing. Those who don't pass, thou will receive another chance to take th test during their junior and senior yea

Stacy Sherman
Joseph Serrick
Shirley Small
Karen Smith
Richard Smith
Virginia Smith

Jan Snyder
Kim Spain
Sheri Spain
Scott Spencer
Derrell Spivey
Beverly Stalnaker

Janet Stephens
Joe Starsja
Julie Stidfole
Donald Stake
Thomas Sutton
Laura Swinton

George Tarr
Butchie Taylor
Quintin Taylor
Sherly Taylor
Rosemary Thomas
Bobby Thomson

Steve Thompson
Tony Tobias
Jimmy Togger
Paula Togger
Mark Tomko
Janis Varga

Deannie Vazquez
Robert Vejnar
Debbie Vincent
Susan Virostok
Richard Wagnor
Carl Walker

Glenn Walker
Ronald Walder
Sam Walker
Robert Wall
Chatric Washington
Ernest Washington

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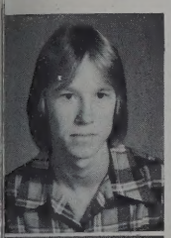
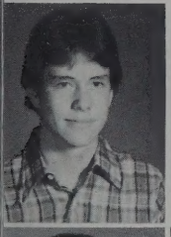
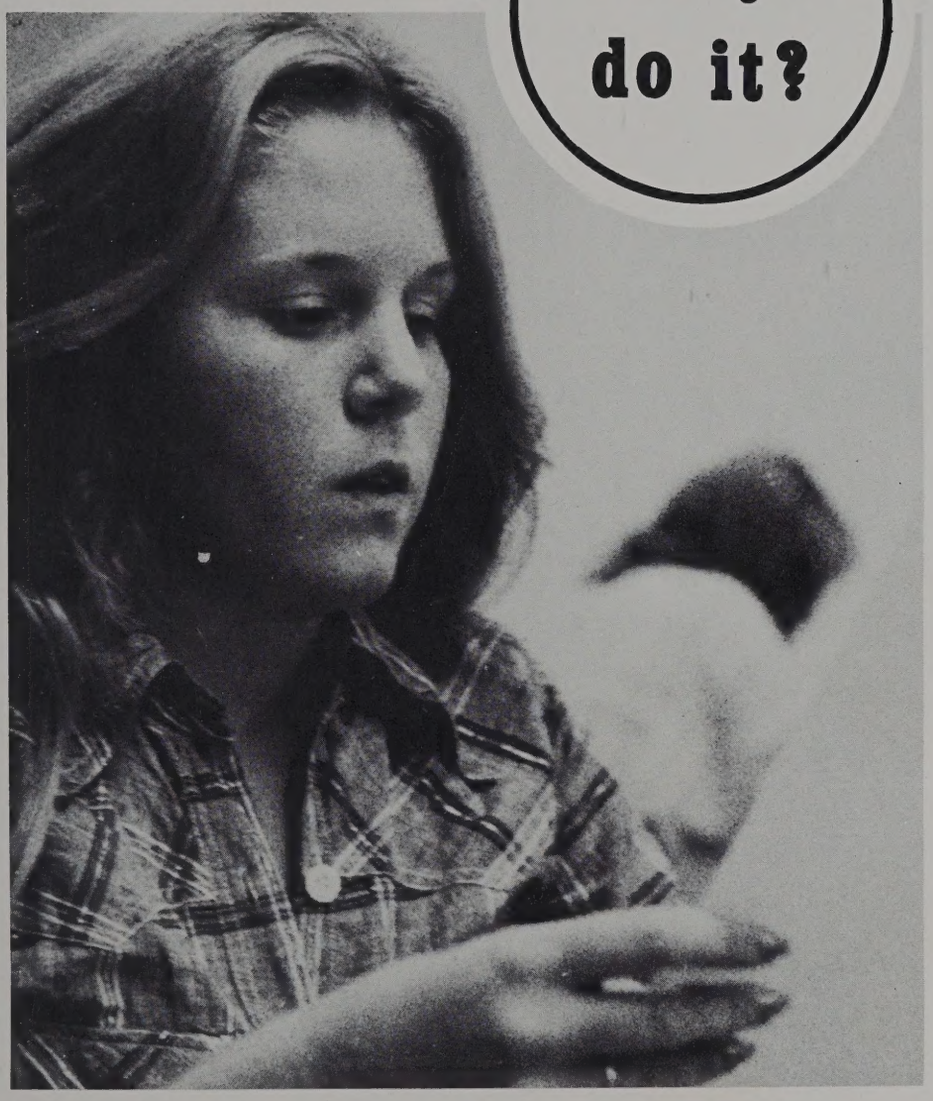
Can ya do it?

POTS BEFORE HER EYES. Jennifer Brace cks her brain while figuring out one of hose" questions during competency tests.







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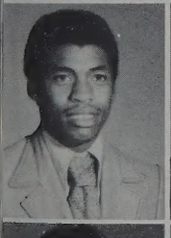

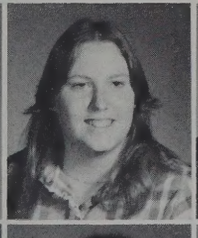

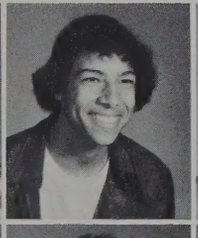

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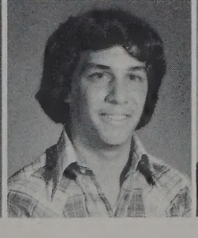

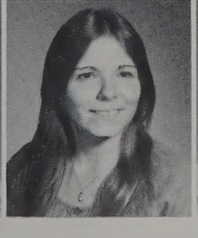

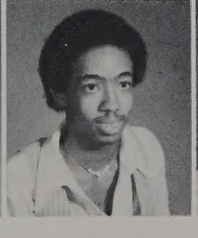

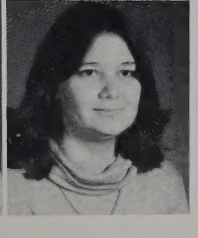

Vicki Woessner
Melvin Wolfe
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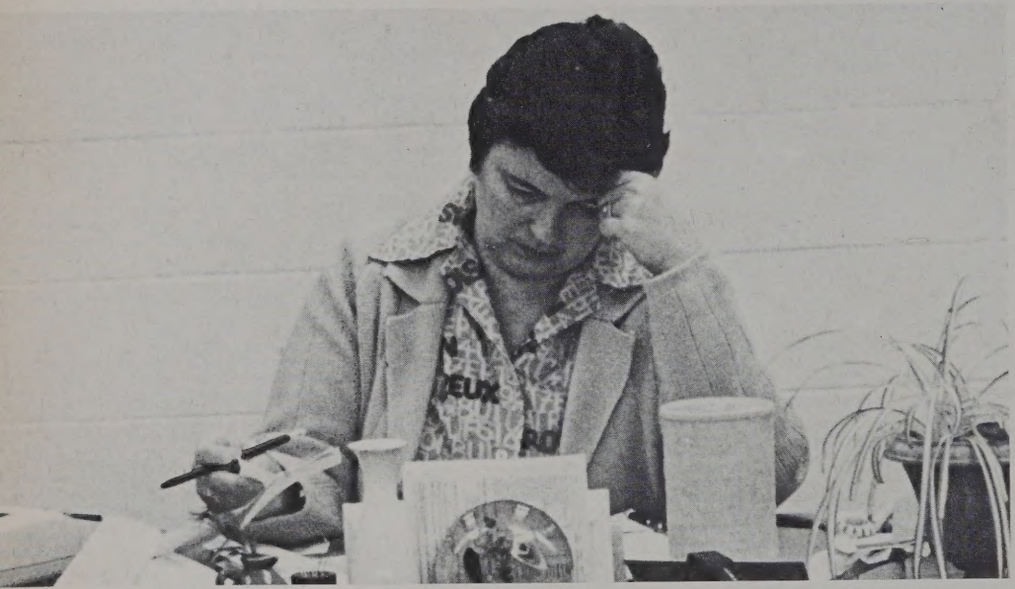
MR. HUGH MUMFORD
Assistant Principal

MS. JEAN BLACKWELL
Office Secretary; Bookkeeper



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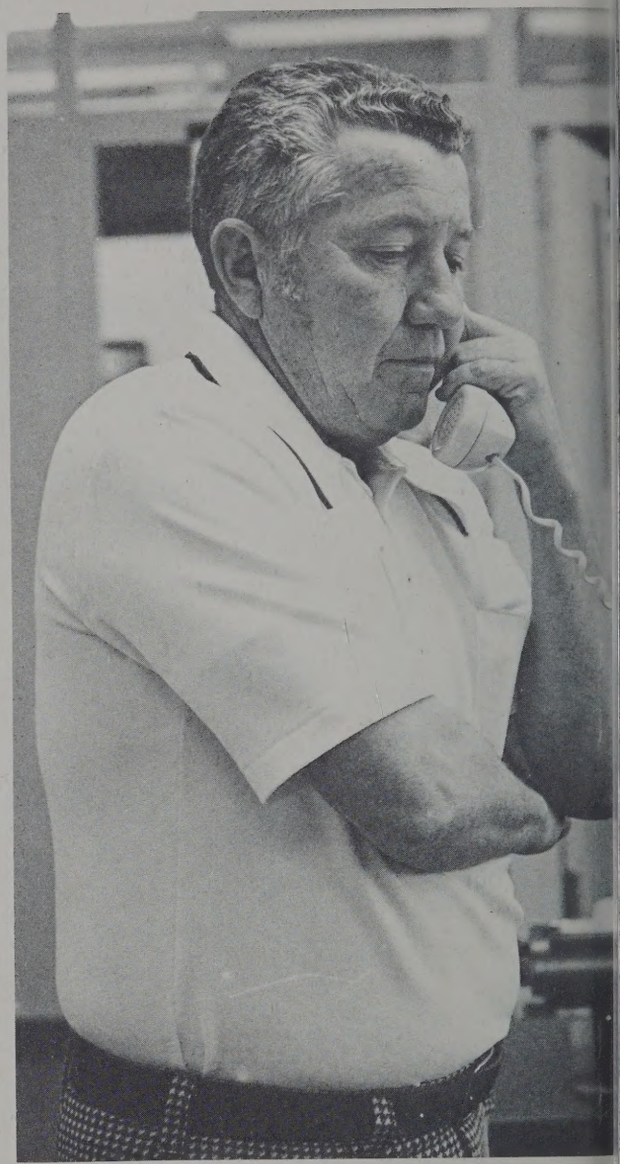
Government; Athletic Direc



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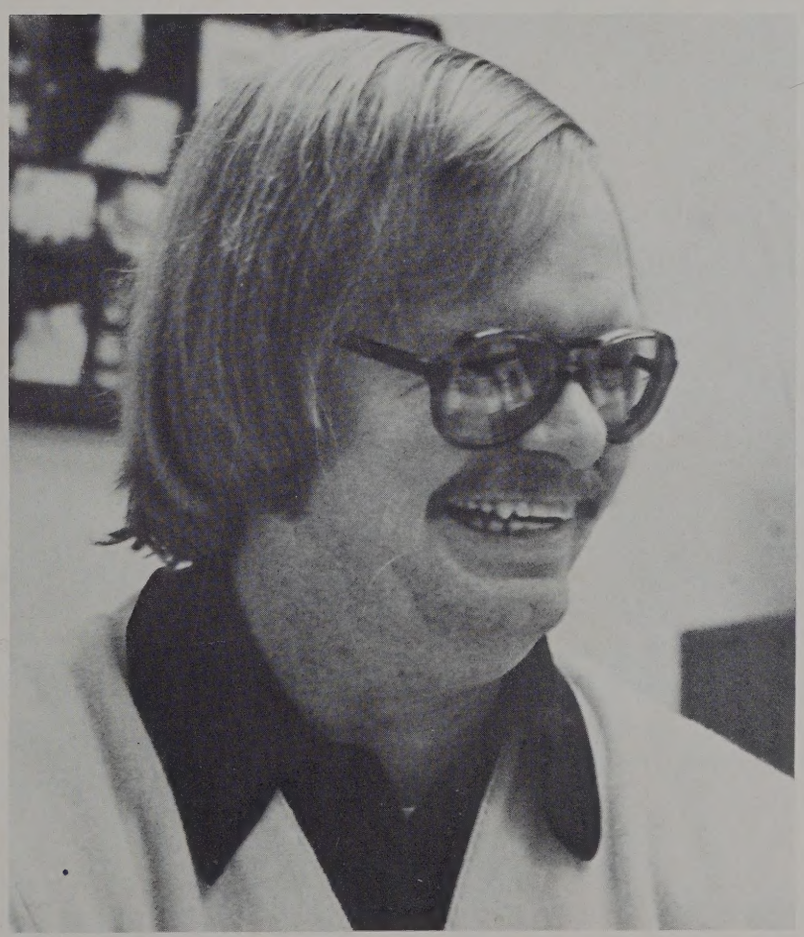
MS. CAROLYN FOXWORTH
Office Secretary

Officers



DR. THOMAS GEORGE
Principal

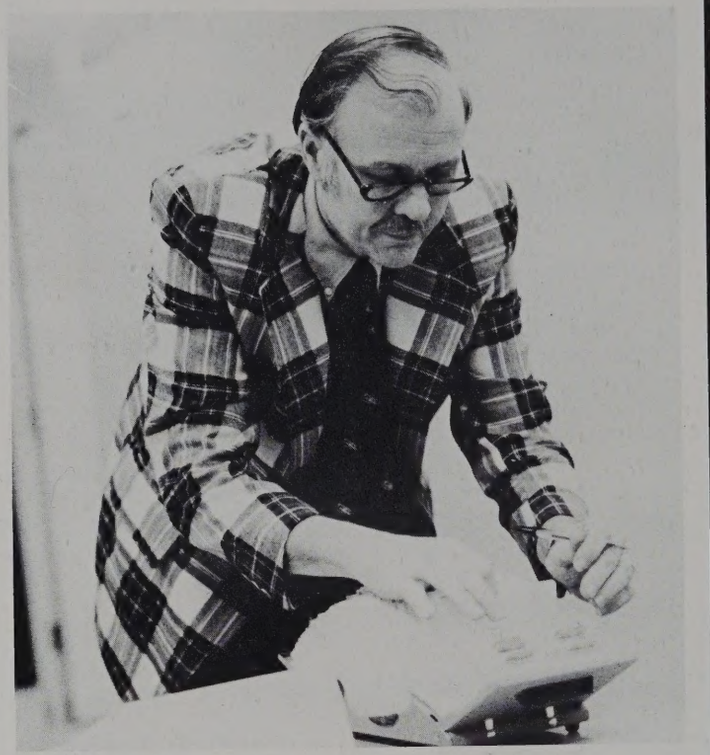
MR. FRANCES MOORE
Assistant Principal

Being up front didn't mean only reprimanding and punishing students, but also a few good times. At the top, Dr. Thomas George started out as a teacher and coach and worked his way up. During Dr. George's coaching career, some students offered him some raw peanuts. He accepted with pleasure and gave them his car key so the students could put them in his trunk. Little did he realize that they had pulled up shucks of peanuts — dirt and all — and stuffed them in his trunk!

New to PG, assistant principal Mr. Frances Moore went from a toll booth collector to his ranking position here. Veteran assistant principal Mr. Hugh Mumford spends some summer time painting exteriors and interiors of buildings. Once, while painting with his brother-in-law, he told him not to get any paint on the shrubbery. Mr. Mumford worked during the day and came back to continue painting. He noticed the bushes looked as if holes were taken out of them. Later he found out his brother-in-law had broken off and rerooted all the twigs he got paint on!

Working as catch-all secretaries for Ms. Carolyn Foxworth and Ms. Toni Turner meant a year-round job. While Hopewell native Ms. Foxworth stayed in the same line by working at Fort Lee as a secretary before, Ms. Turner changed from Petersburg recreation department to a PG officer. They now can teasingly call co-worker Ms. Jean Blackwell "Grandma Blackwell" as a grandson appeared in the family.

MR. BOB BAILEY
Guidance Director: Eleventh Grade



MS. BETSY PRESTON
Guidance Director: Twelfth Grade

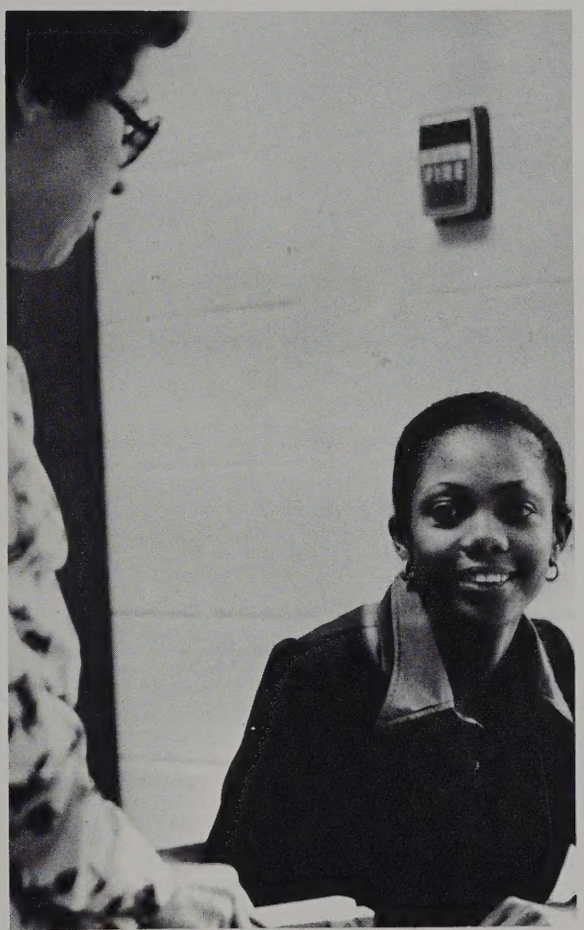
MS. LINDA ISELIN
Guidance Director: Tenth Grade

Schedules, files and college
plans proved a full-time job for
guidance counselors. Raising
three puppies added to the
already hectic state, but also
added a little fun. Sophomore
guidance counselor Ms. Linda
Iselin took on other jobs too. She
counseled at a camp for the
mentally retarded and also
worked as a lockmaker at a
Petersburg factory.
Both new to PG, Ms. Alice Hil
and Ms. Louise Marshall joined
12-year veteran Ms. Carolyn
Pittman to work with the library
and Audio Video equipment.
Bookstore keeper Ms. Marshal
did ten years of volunteer work
at a public school and also with
social welfare and a hospital.
Getting on the PG staff meant a
goodbye to summer jobs and a
12-month work-out here.

Booking 'em

MS. LOUISE MARSHALL
Library Secretary; Bookstore

MS. ALICE HILL
Librarian

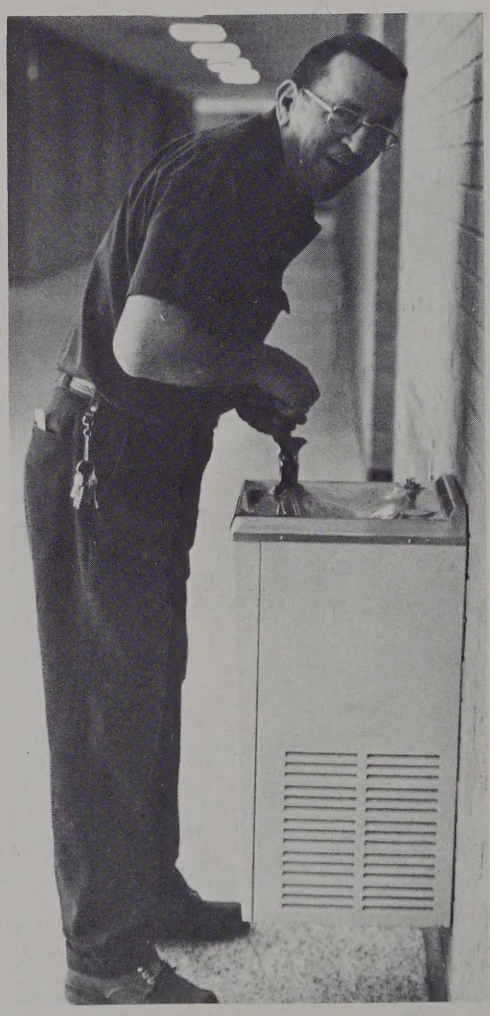


MS. CAROLYN PITTMAN
Librarian

MS. CONNIE COOPER
Guidance Secretary

MS. FRANCES HOUTCHINS
Kitchen Manager

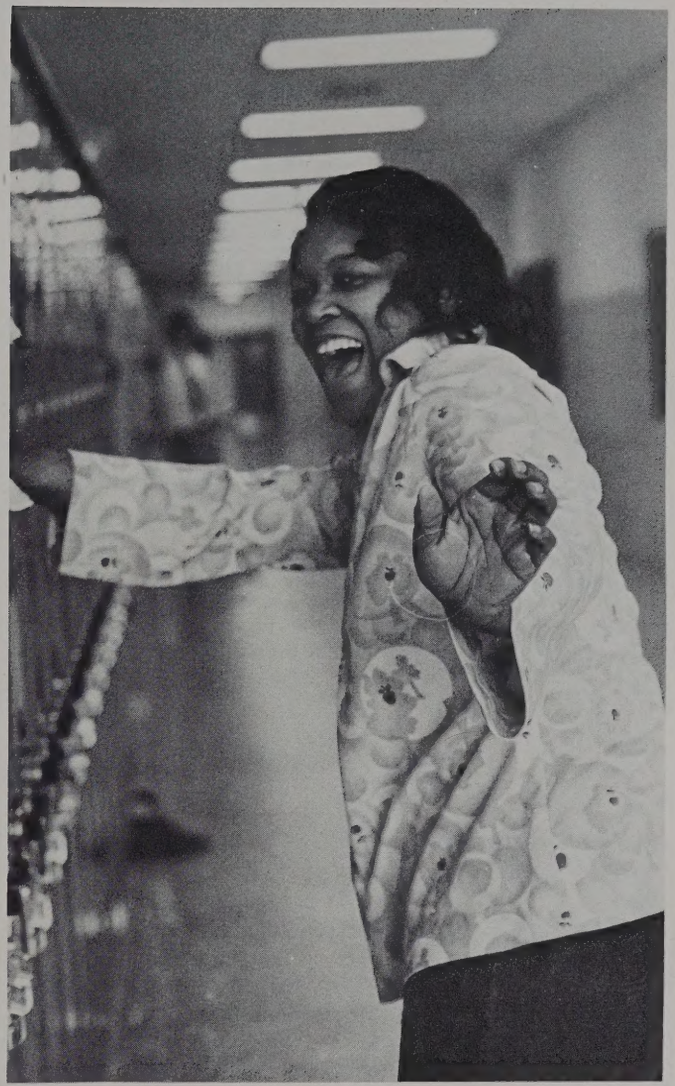
MS. LUCY FIELDS
Day Crew



MR. JOHN JANOSKO
Head Custodian

Soyburgers again? Even with handling complaints the kitchen staff managed to dish out the needed 600+ hot lunches within the two hours allotted. Manager Ms. Frances Houtchins helped keep spirits up through the busy lunch rush hours, by accidentally flipping out of her new rolling chair. Flooding the dish room by leaving a tray in the machine had them laughing and mopping at the same time. Their system proved thoroughly effective as the meals always got served even when minor mishaps cropped up. Twenty-seven year veteran head custodian Mr. John Janosko got the shock of his life when Mr. Rex McBarnes turned on the power while they repaired a football field light. Ms. Lucy Fields and night custodian Mr. Calvin Gilchrist made their jobs routine as they tackled their cleaning up in the best ways possible.

Fixer Uppers



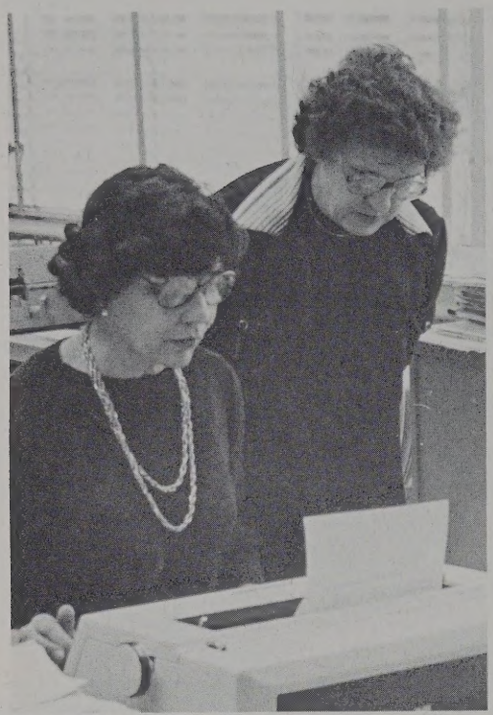
MS. EVELYN COALSON
Kitchen Staff

MS. BESSIE JONES
Night crew

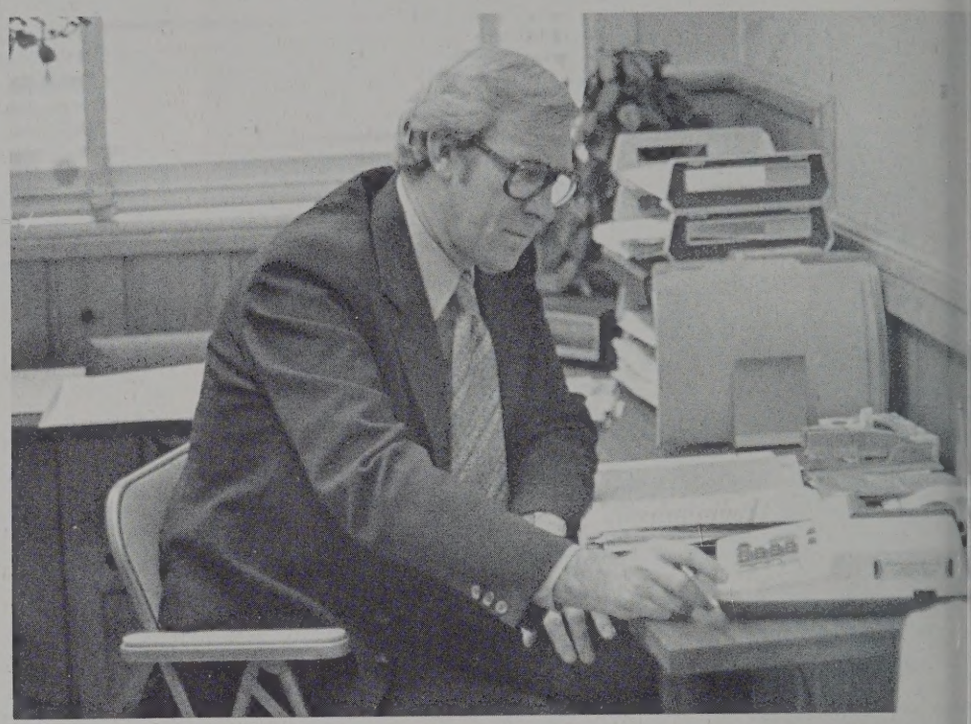
MR. JOHN GARNETT
MR. ALEXANDER TYLER
Day crew

Setting it in Motion

MS. FRAN MELVIN — Secretary
MS. JUANITA HEBLER — Secretary

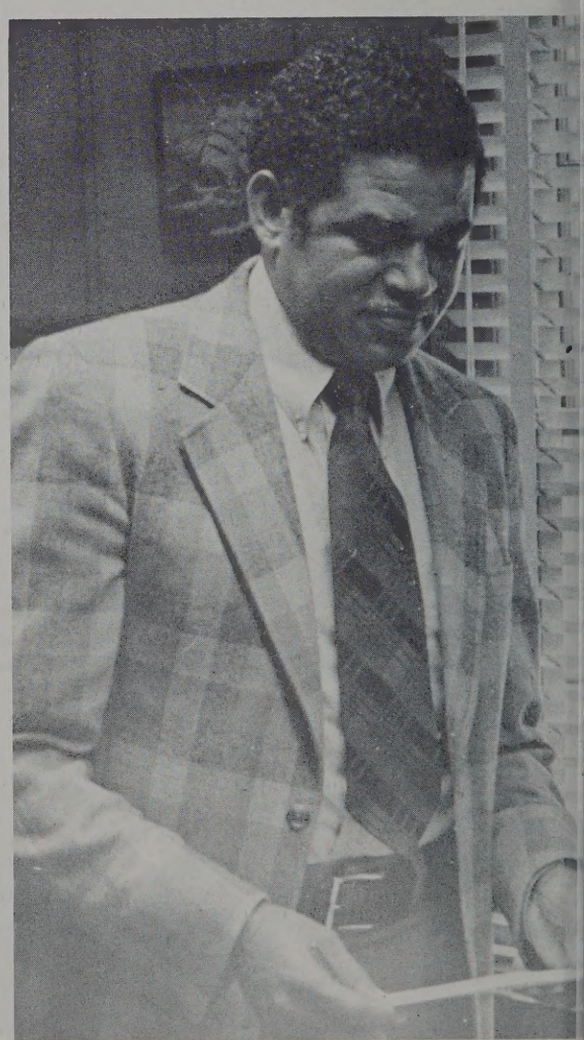


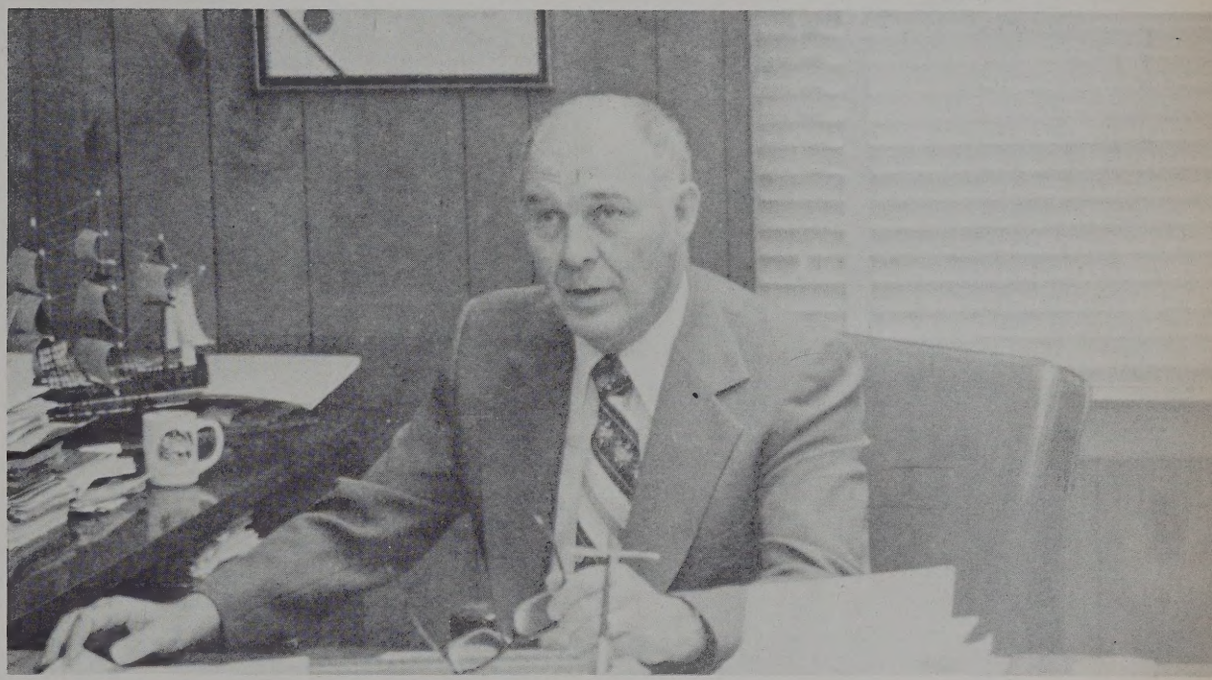
MR. TOM NICHOL
Director of Instructi



MS. RUTH CLARK
Special Education Supervisor

MR. NATHANIEL ELLIOTT
Director of Transportation





Although they all have different offices, one thing rings true for all school board office staff — long hours and a push for better education. Getting it all to run as smoothly as possible, Dr. James Rooks has seen eleven years as superintendent. With over 30 years dedicated to education, Dr. Rooks always carried an extra job of some type until the superintendent's job brought three or four night meetings per week to end the extra cash time. Getting the bodies to school has Mr. Nathaniel Elliott always going himself. Faced with putting buses on snow covered roads had Mr. Elliott calming calls from many irate parents as some felt school buses should run anyway. Twenty-two years ago, Ms. Virginia Thomas saw buses running from 7 am until 6 pm when the now former high school had split session schooling. Finding teachers to counsel those bodies once in the building gave Mr. Tom Nichols a real handful. Interviewing applicants and making final decisions occupies a great deal of the Director of Instruction's time. For him it always has a question mark as once shown by a contracted teacher not showing up for school at all once the session began. Special programs directors Ms. Ruth Clark and Ms. Myrna Rockwell have witnessed the vast improvements for the special education and reading programs. The days had something for everyone.

MS. VIRGINIA THOMAS
Clerk of the School Board

DR. JAMES ROOKS
Superintendent

MS. MYRNA ROCKWELL
Director of Title I, Visiting Teacher

Slow Starters

MS. DONNA BROOKS
English 10, Speech and Drama; Drama Club, Thespian Society

MS. PAT ALLIN
Driver Education, Physical Education

MS. RUTH MARTIN
Stenography

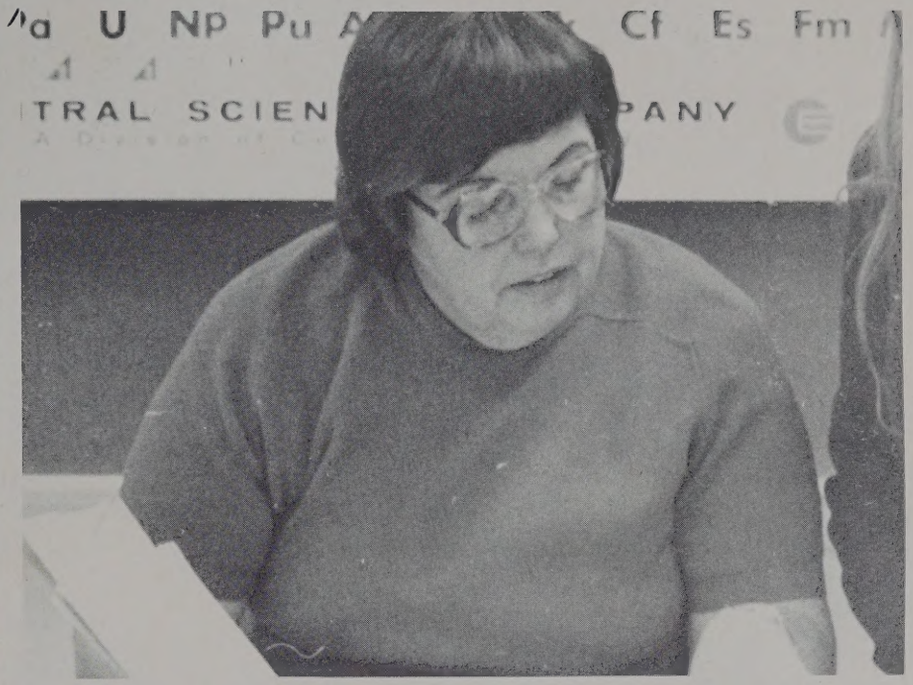
Early morning wake up time didn't end at 8:30 am for those teachers with a first period planning. With the whole day ahead to plan, they found the hour going by too quickly. With a decade of teaching behind her, Ms. Greta Collins set up history charades to break class monotony. One game found Johnny Oakley acting out "bull moose" and charging the door. The class deliberately prolonged the solution for an extra laugh. Ms. M J Thompson stayed within familiar school surroundings all summer to finish out a 12 month contract.

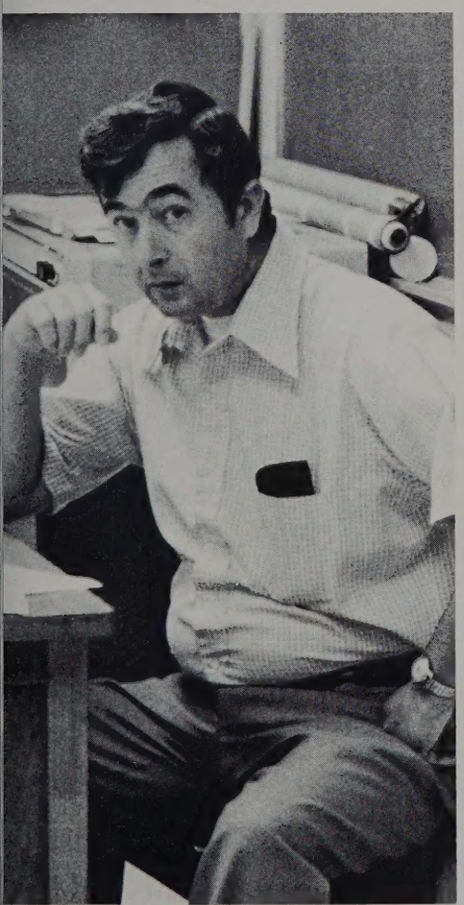
Jobbing in the Williamsburg area, both Ms. Donna Brooks and Ms. Debra Smith found different work to fill up summer free time. A day at work at The Old Country for Ms. Brooks seemed normal enough until cleaning up the shooting gallery put a bullet in her head. The superficial wound made hair washing a no-no for a week and a scarf a necessity. Not far away, Ms. Smith has spent four summers tour guiding at Jamestown Festival Park. An end of vacation time party had the tour staff dressing in their favorite tourist outfits.

While Ms. Arlene Barber fills up summer spare time as a full time "domestic engineer," Ms. Ruth Martin spends it travelling. Taking on a year round full load, Mr. Joseph Sanders prints the student and teacher handbooks over the summer. Life doesn't always stop in June for some teachers.

MS. DEBRA SMITH
Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Club, Yearbook

MS. ARLENE BARBER
Chemistry; Science Department Head





R. JOSEPH SANDERS
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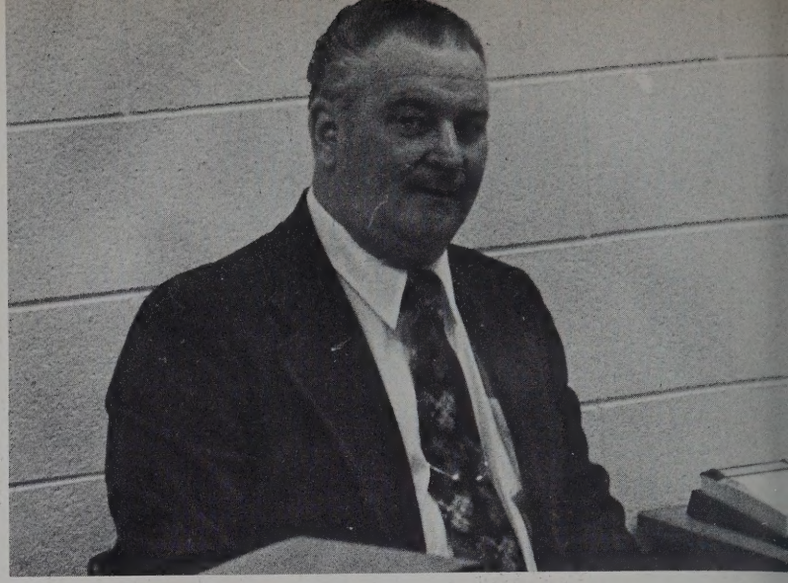
MS. M J THOMPSON: Home Economics II, Family Living, Clothing Management, Housing and Home Furnishings; FHA

MS. GRETA COLLINS
US History; Varsity Cheerleaders



MR. BOB COATES
IWE

MR. DANNY WASHINGTON
Industrial Arts; Black History Club

MS. MICHELLE THACKSTON
English 10; JV Cheerleaders, Beta Club

MS. HAZEL PEARCE
Art I-V; Art Club

Early Break

With one down and four to go, second period planners break early to do their busy work. Mr. Robert Coates spends it coordinating the CETA program which gives him a full-time twelve-month job.

Eighteen yearer Mr. John Allen got away from teaching over the summer driving a taxi cab and occasionally got stuck with a non-paying customer. Also on his eighteenth go 'round, Mr. Bobby Swineford takes on the full-time job of driver education.

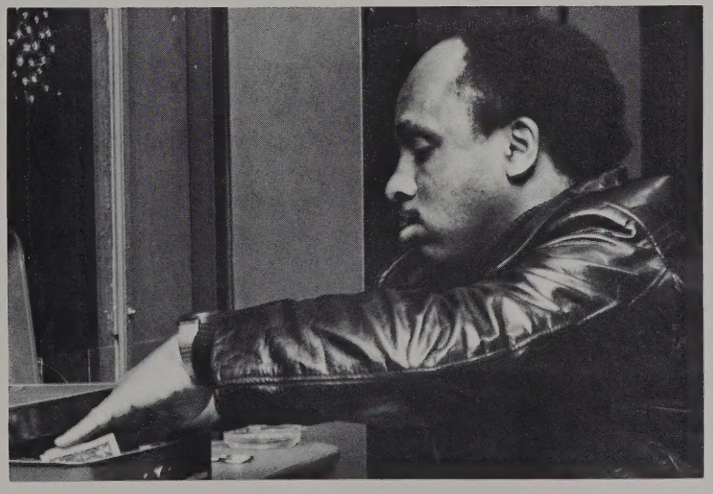
Once Ms. Michelle Thackston got a student not quite ready for high school. On that day, Mr. Lesniak sent in his son with an add slip. Ms. Thackston got quite mad at her students and gave a lecture when they laughed at the ten-year-old class addition until she was let in on the joke.

Art Club sponsor, Ms. Hazel Pearce once kept busy at a summer job at a Tastee Freeze eating the walnuts that went on sundaes. While there, a man came in every day at exactly 11:00 a.m. and ordered a hot dog with everything except the hot dog! Also, while trying to unclog a spray paint can, she accidentally turned the nozzle the wrong way. When she pressed the button to see if it worked, she sprayed herself silver. The principal spent a half of an hour getting the silver off her glasses with gasoline.

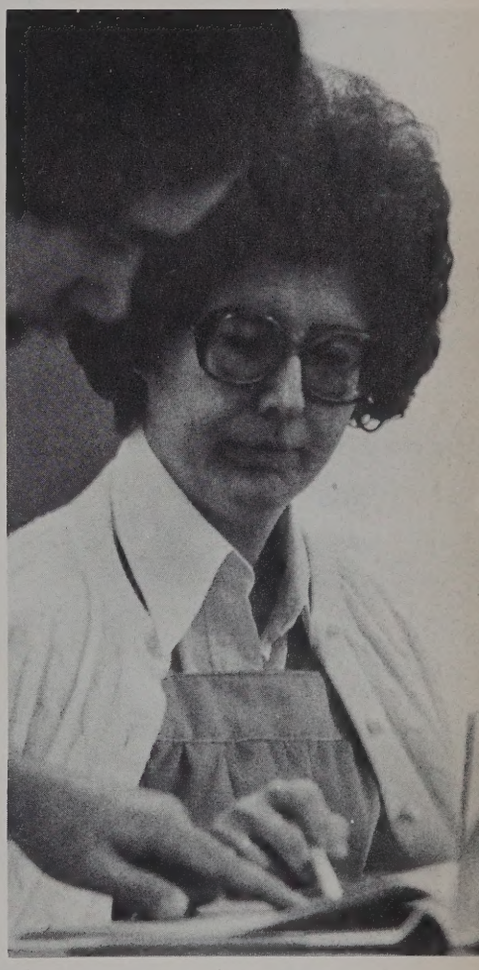
MS. EVELYN HAWKINS
Biology; Science Club

MR. BOBBY SWINEFORD
Driver Education, Physical Education, Boys' Tennis, Assistant Football

MS. DONNA NICHOLS
Personal Typing, Stenography I



MR. JOHN ALLEN
Algebra I; Chess Club, Black History Club



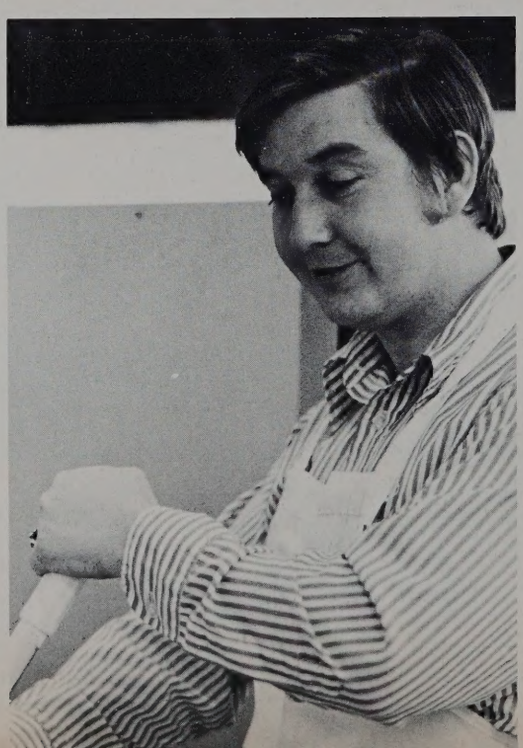
Midway

MS. JUNE HILL
English 11

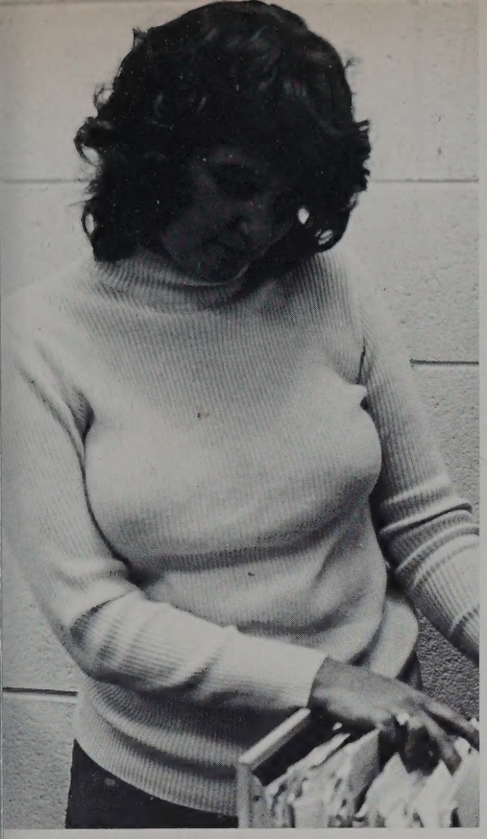
MS. SUE MOORE
Choir

MS. INELL MOODY
Business Law, Bookkeeping

MR. JOHN HALL
Band

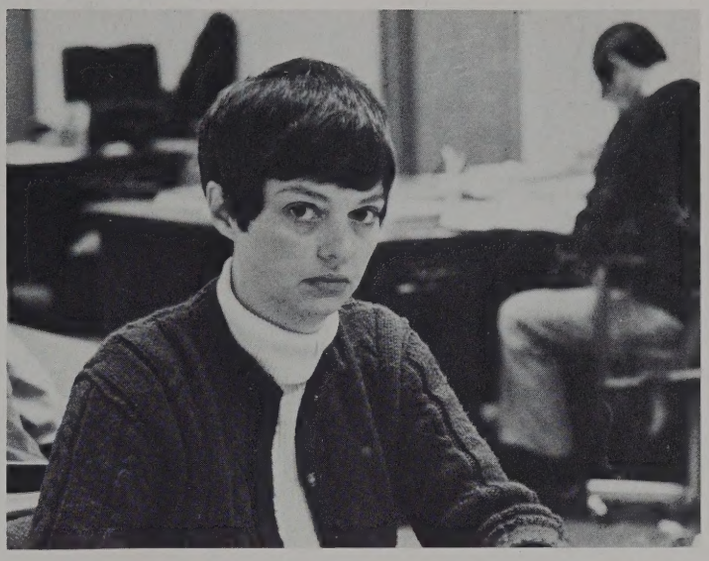


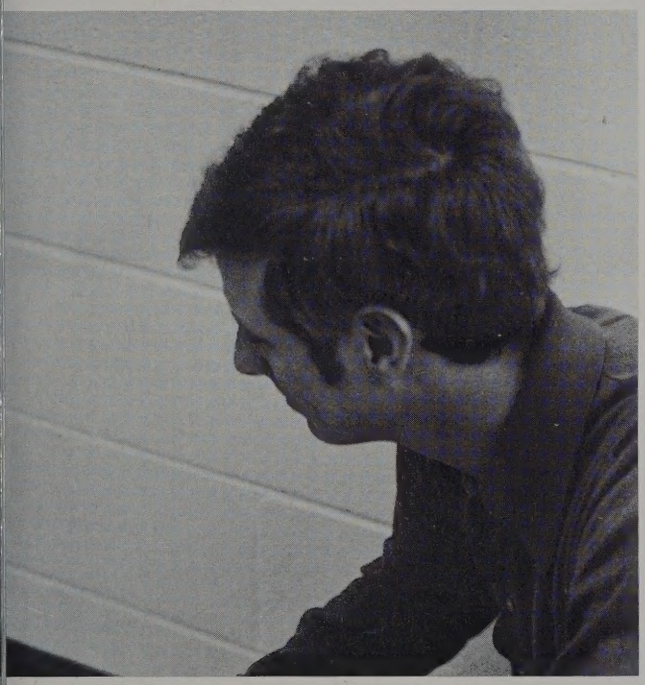
Nine months of grading, teaching and students prove enough for this collection of teachers. Like students, summer offers a little relaxation from school-time blues. With the exception of Mr. Chip Washabaugh, who turns bricklayer after June 10, and Ms. Sue Moore, who finds supervising three children a full-time job, summer vacation gives time for a little recuperation until September rolls around again. "A little fun never hurt anybody" doesn't exactly hold true with Ms. June Hill, who found skating an easy way to break an ankle. End of year slack gave impish students an opportunity to plant 25 frogs in an astonished Ms. Scott's German room.



MS. KATHY KLIMEK
Distributive Education I, Fashion Merchandising; DECA

MS. KATHY SCOTT
German I, II, III; German Club





MR. CHIP WASHABAUGH
US History

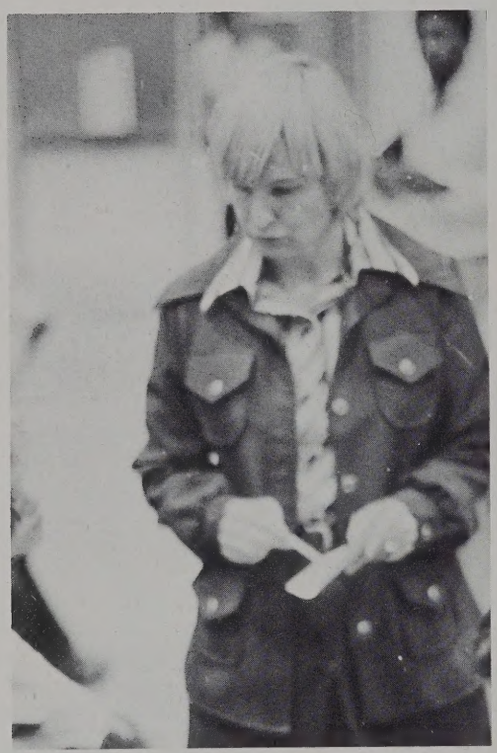
MS. DECARLO SMITH
Special Education: Math and Science

MS. BARBARA SOUTHALL
Geometry, Algebra II; Junior Class

Double Dining

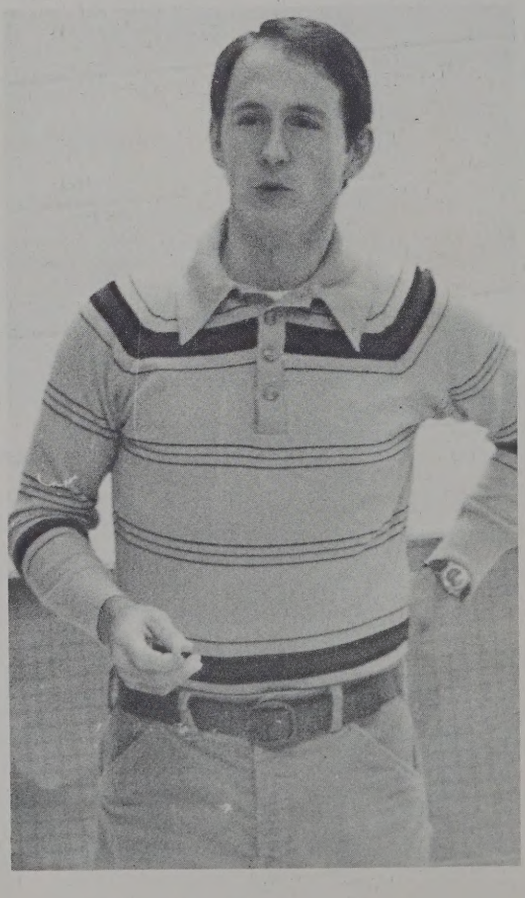
MS. TERRI HEDGEPETH
Stenography II, Clerical Typing II; COE

MS. CAROLE VICK
English 12; Senior Class



MS. ANNE TAYLOR
Biology I, II

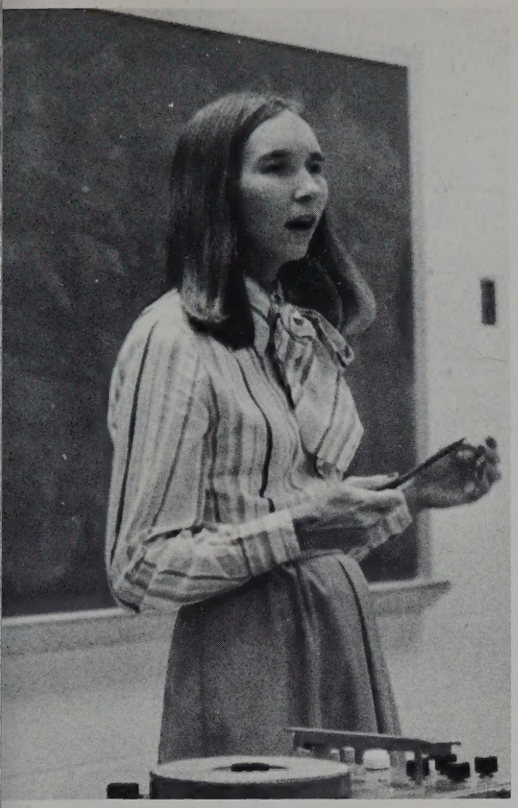
MR. LEON DARBY
Probability and Statistics, Advanced Math, Algebra II



Long lunching became an unexpected bonus for teachers with fourth-period planning. For Ms. Kay Carwile, the extra hour become the time to collect the Macho Teacher contributions and work out other Literary Magazine details.

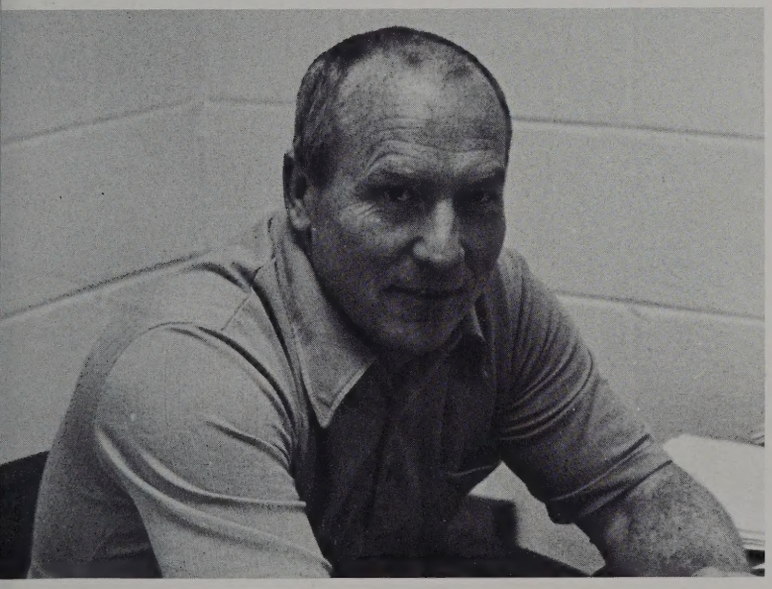
Except for an occasional encounter with a ditch, Mr. Bill Woodby's twelve-month driver education job went along with few mishaps. Also year-rounders, Mr. Tom Astin and Ms. Terri Hedgepeth work through the summer at school, but in different ways. Mr. Astin teaches summer school while Ms. Hedgepeth plans her curriculum and finds jobs for the COE work program. Mr. Leon Darby gets away from school over the summer to work at the Bank of Southside Virginia.

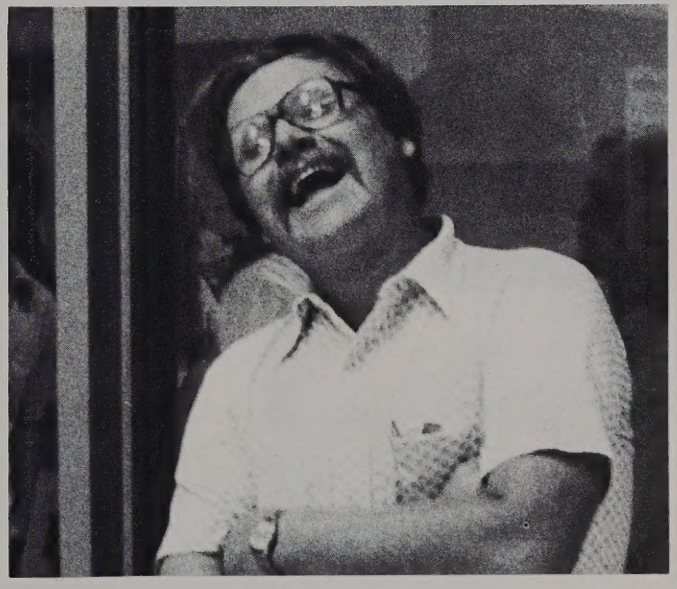
A funny incident does happen once in a while to break the teacher's seven-hour routine. On her twentieth year teaching go round, Senior class sponsor Ms. Carole Vick one morning came to school with her pants on backwards! Despite her embarrassment when a student pointed it out, she laughed it off and quickly reversed them! Also, last year Mr. J P Tiller found Mr. Tom Lesniak good for something. While Mr. Tiller observed one of Mr. Lesniak's classes, one of the students got sick in the class. Mr. Lesniak did very well in handling a bucket!



MS. KAY CARWILE
English 12; Literary Magazine

MR. TOM ASTIN
English 10, Sociology





MR. BILL WOODBY
Physical Education, Driver Education

MR. TOM LESNIAK
English 10

MS. JUDY SPRINGFIELD
General Business, Typing

MS. DEBORAH SHIELDS
Reading

MS. ELLEN RUSNAK
World History and Geography

MS. LOUISE THORNTON
Government; National Honor Society

MR. ED HASTINGS
Distributive Education II, III; DECA

MS. JEANNIE ENGLAND
English 12

Almost Out

MS. JO ANNE DAVIS
Biology; Sophomore Class

MS. MARJORIE CRICHTON
English 11

Teachers by winter, Jack-of-all-trades by summer. Most proved that they had more than teaching concepts upstairs. Among them Ms. Cindy Merrix took on the typically unfeminine task of repainting her entire house. While Ms. Jo Anne Davis devoted her time to her new husband and the Youth Conservation Corps, World Geography teacher Ms. Ellen Rusnak showed her hidden skills by working in a Blueberry Cooperation Office. Some habits die hard, however, as Ms. Debbie Shields left her teenage pupils to take on the task of nursery-aged children. Ms. Louise Thorton remained at PG to teach summer school, and former garbage man Mr. Ed Hastings stayed on to fill out a 12-month contract.

Teachers showed human at times, too. Ms. Jeannie England's classes honored her with a surprise birthday pay a few years ago only to find it a surprise to them as the date was an error. Ms. Merrix tried unsuccessfully to differentiate identical twins only to become frustrated as they constantly changed desks. Mr. Hastings got prime time and exposed a different side of himself when he took on the task of Gong Show MC. Something could always be counted on to spice up some of the days that could have been just another day in the life of . . .

MS. PAM HANZLIK
Driver Education, Physical Education; Girls' Varsity Basketball

MS. KAYE JACKSO
Food Services, Food Management, Chil Development; FH

MS. DIANE RUSNAK
Special Education: Language Arts and Science

MS. SUNATA BIVINS
Typing I, Economics; SAE

Almost Out

MS. MARCIA CHIARKY
Art I-V; Art Club

Something strange is going on around here! Three F-troop members — Mr. Jerry McLaughlin, Ms. Kay Jackson, and Ms. Marcia Chiarky — all saw stranger days.

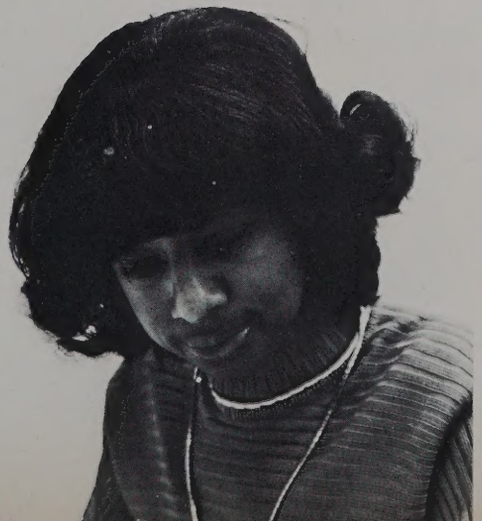
On the last day before Christmas, Kelly Robinette offered Mr. McLaughlin one of the four ducks he had killed earlier that morning. Mr. McLaughlin gladly accepted. Kelly brought in the duck in a plastic bag and set it on Mr. McLaughlin's desk. When he was about to leave — no duck! He was just beginning to like the idea of roast duck for Christmas. After turning the room upside down, he faced the fact the duck was really gone. He had ham and baked chicken for Christmas as a result.

Right after moving into the new school, a workman painting Ms. Jackson's storage room casually remarked that there was a snake in the closet. After having a fit, Ms. Jackson got four people to remove it.

Ms. Marcia Chiarky had a strange happening — she tried to leave for school before opening her garage door! Everything turned out OK, though, when her students gave her an excused tardy. Ms. Chiarky also proved teachers can take jokes when she took people's laughing at her all in stride when they recognized her as being pictured with "Robert Redford" in the front office in 1977.

MR. JERRY McLAUGHLIN
Mechanical Drawing I, II, III; Industrial Arts Club

MS. SANDRA RUFFIN
Office Services I, II; FBLA



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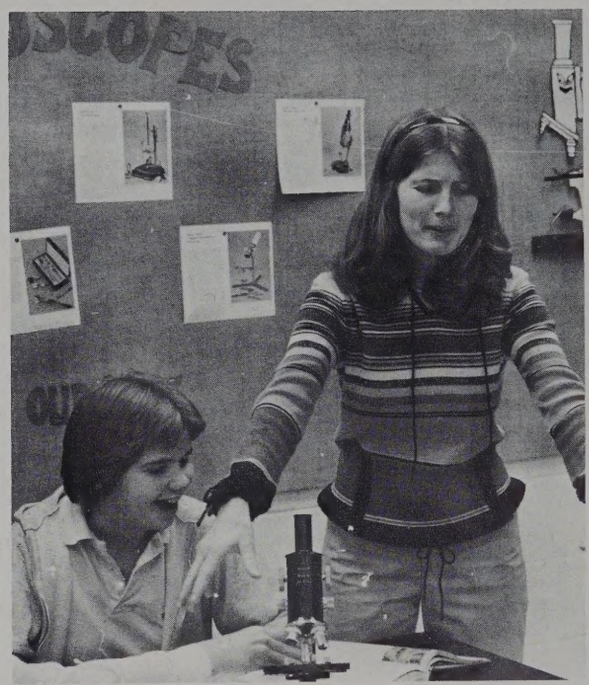
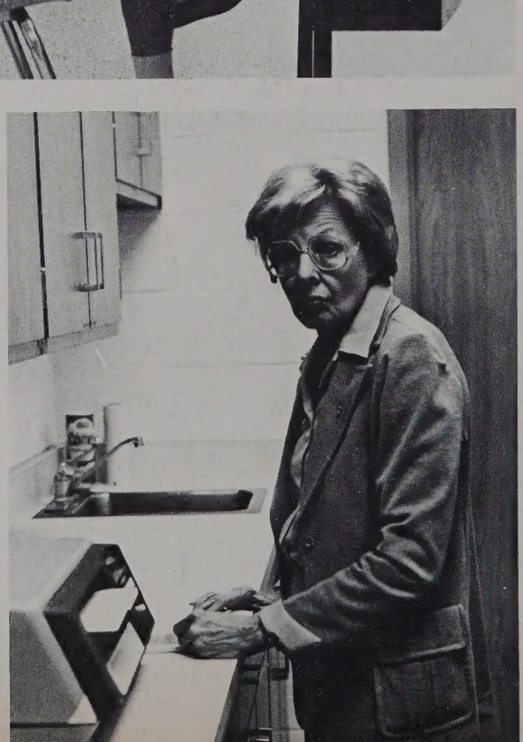
Biology; Pep Club



MR. LARRY SPRINGER
Physical Education; Cross Country, Indoor Track; Boys' and Girls' Track

MS. JUNE SCHULTZ
Clerical Typing I, General Business

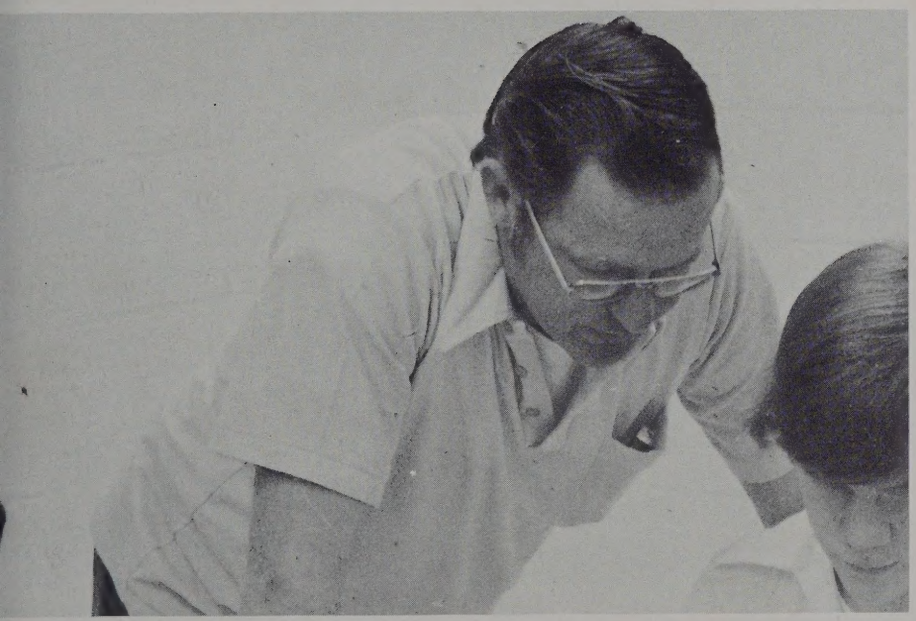


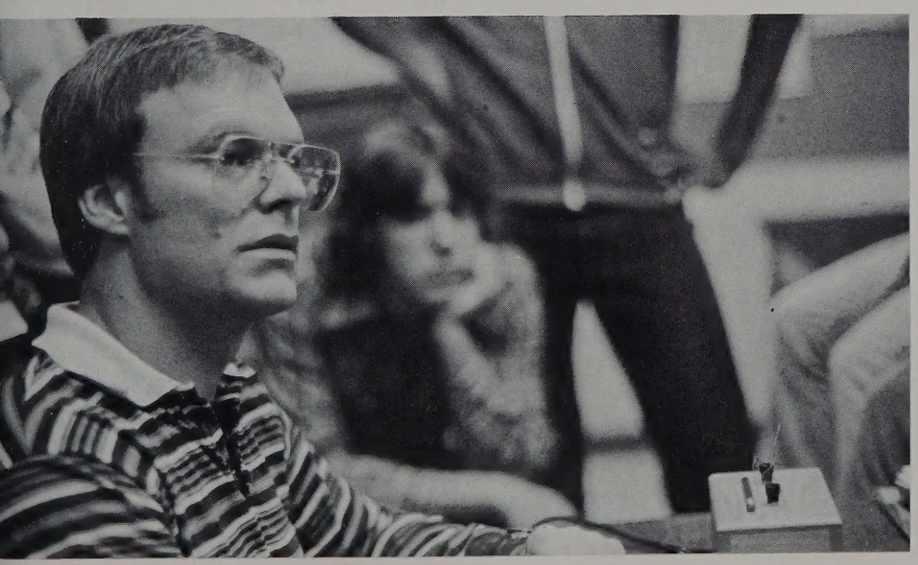
No more classes! For the day
that is. Sixth period planners
could relax after five full classes
and wait out the hour and a hal
left of the working day. Not only
do these teachers cut their days
short, they all take on summe
jobs
Staying with teaching, both
Mr. Roy Bynum and Mr. Larr
Springer worked through th
summer at school. Although no
this has become routine for Mr
Springer, he once worked in
vinegar plant! While those tw
taught, both Mr. Jack Cox an
Mr. Michael Cummings move
to the outdoors. Mr. Cox directe
at a Youth Conservation Corp
camp while Mr. Cumming
counseled at yet another camp
A two-pound bee once downe
outwardly-strong Mr. Cumming
when it hit him straight betwee
the eyes. Ms. Joyce Cerny als
favors the fresh air of her far
— except when her co
Rudolph kicks her in the mout

Done for the Day

MR. ROY BYNUM
Agricultural Machinery Service III, Agricultural Production; FFA, Black History Club

MR. JACK COX
Biology, Chemistry; Softball



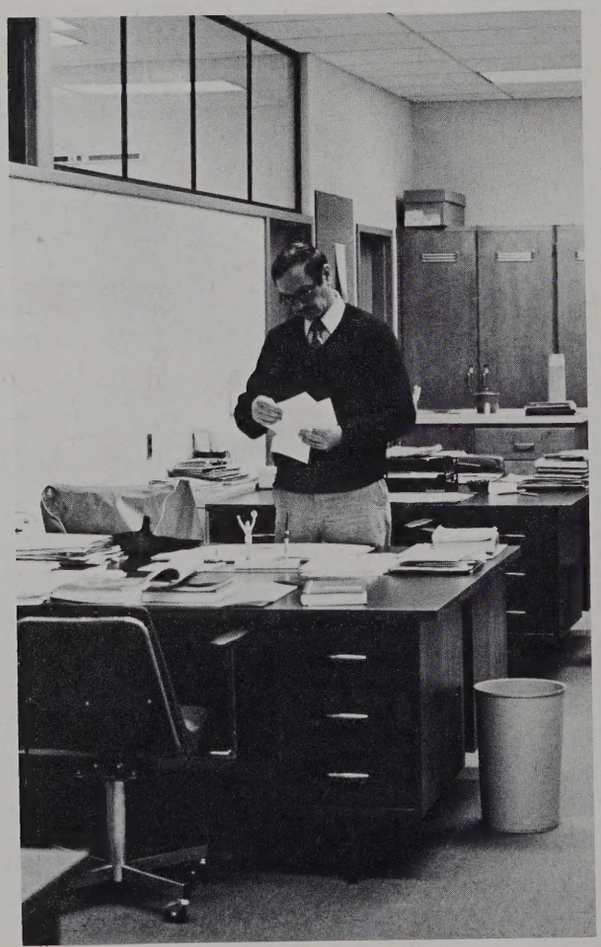


MR. WAYNE COLLINS
Driver Education; Baseball

MR. MICHAEL CUMMINGS
Aerospace; Assistant Track

MR. DOUG SALMO
Consumer Math, Math 9, Mechanical Drawing I; Boys' Varsi
Basketba

MS. ANNE RUSMISELL
French I-V; French Club, French National Honor Society, Foreign Language Department Head

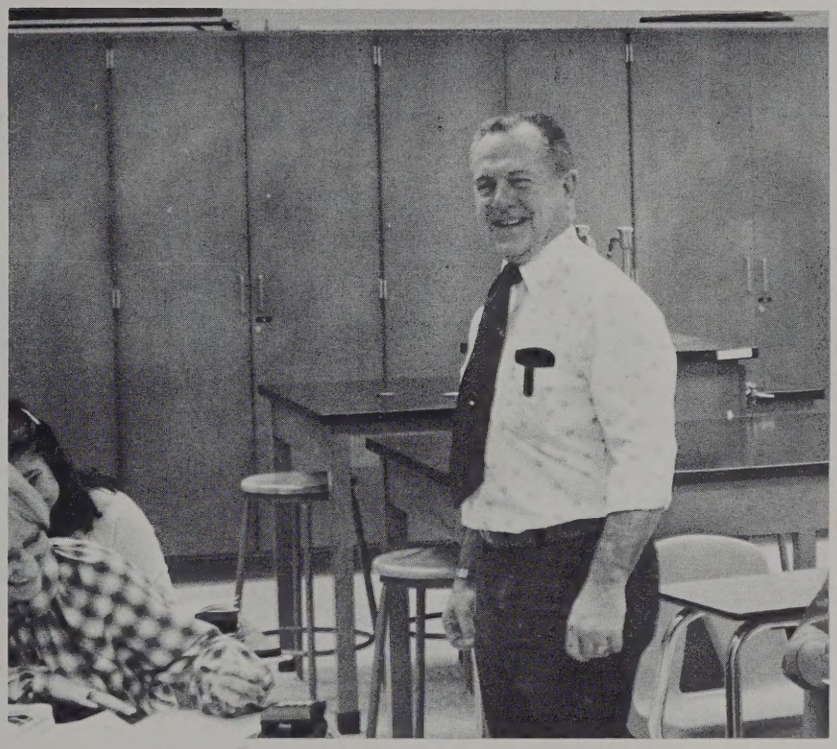


MR. ROGER JONES
Government; Social Studies Department Head

MR. PETE RITCHIE
US History; Head Football

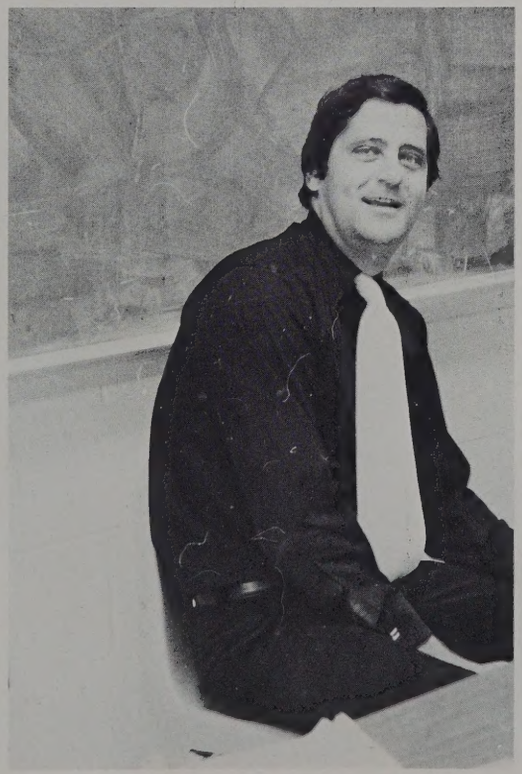
Done for the Day

MR. REX McBARNES
Advanced Math, Physics, Calculus, Computer Science; SCA, Math Department Head



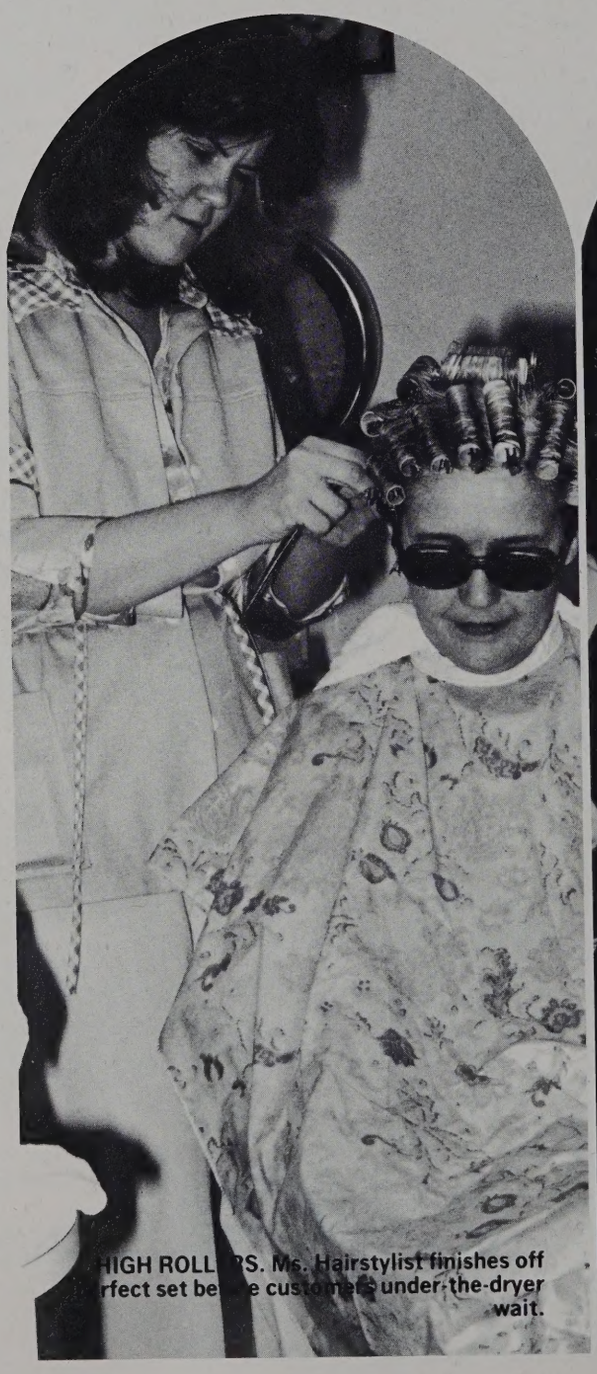
Five periods of straight teaching and that's all it takes for a day's work. Mr. Doug Salmon took a job as softball umpire and even found time to help with lawn maintenance, while Mr. Wayne Collins remained in his tower to tutor future drivers and also coached American Legion baseball. Vacations bring little relief for Mr. Rex McBarnes as he spent a good part of his free time here at school programming a new computer until wee hours. Vacation time remains a must for Ms. Anne Rusmisell as her free time away from the Foreign Language Department Head job gives the needed hours for catching up on those things that couldn't get done during the year. Summer used to mean a job in a New York bank in earlier years for her, though. A time and a place for travel became Mr. Gale Matheny's way last summer as he found himself in Ireland part of the free months. In-school time brought new duties to Mr. Roger Jones as he took on the task of becoming Mr. Wells' right-hand man during sports seasons.

Some people have to take time off from their time off!



MR. GALE MATHENY
US History; Golf

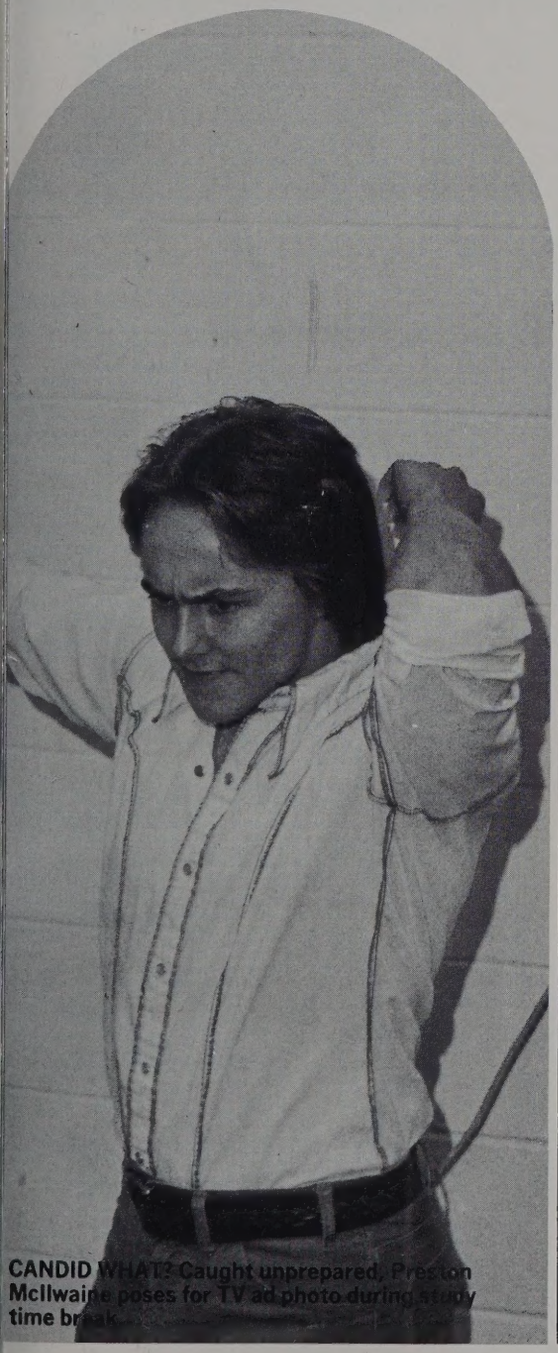
The Money Way



HIGH ROLL RS. Ms. Hairstylist finishes off rfect set be e custome s under-the-dryer wait.

IAMONDS FOREVER. Furred-up Lori Van ickle shows off multi-gem rings during ad picture session.

A little here, a little there — your money disappeared before you knew it. Living from payday to payday had you making out a shoestring budget — especially during that holiday gift season. Splurging on those special things made you a little more broke, but a little happier too.



CANDID WHAT? Caught unprepared, Preston McIlwaine poses for TV ad photo during study time break.

ON HER ROCKER. Julia Seda leans back and sets mood for perfect ad picture pose.

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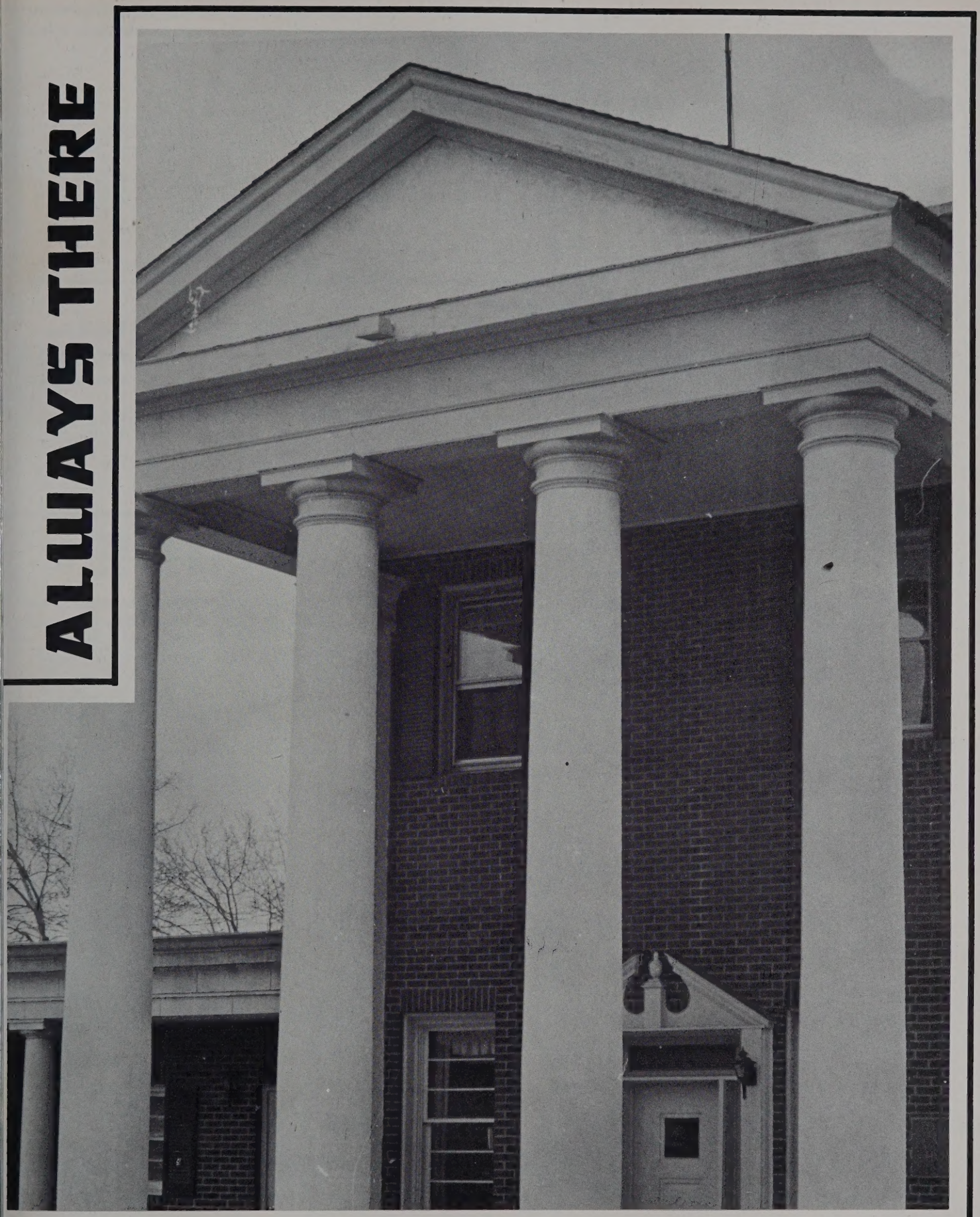

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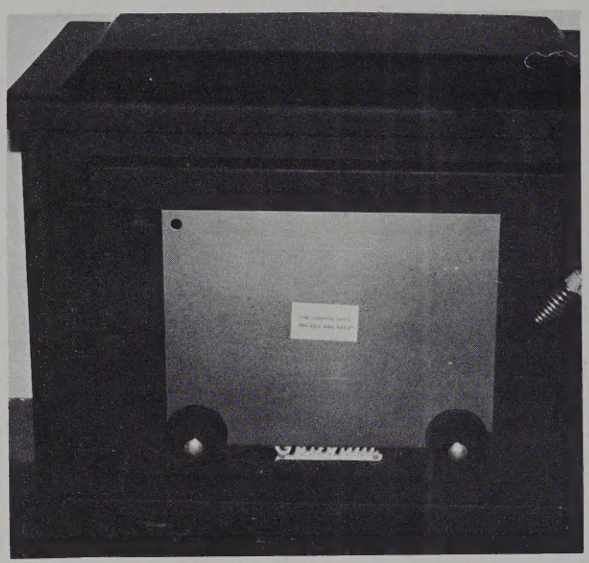

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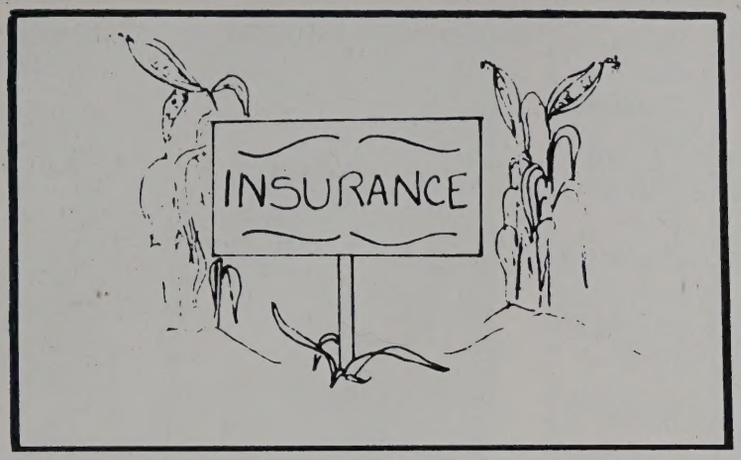

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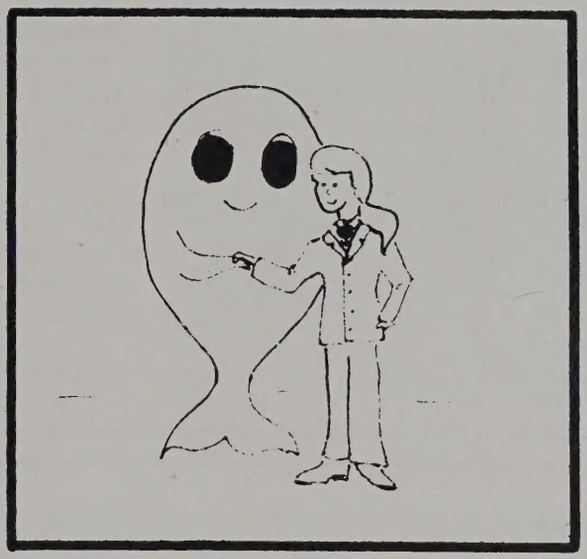

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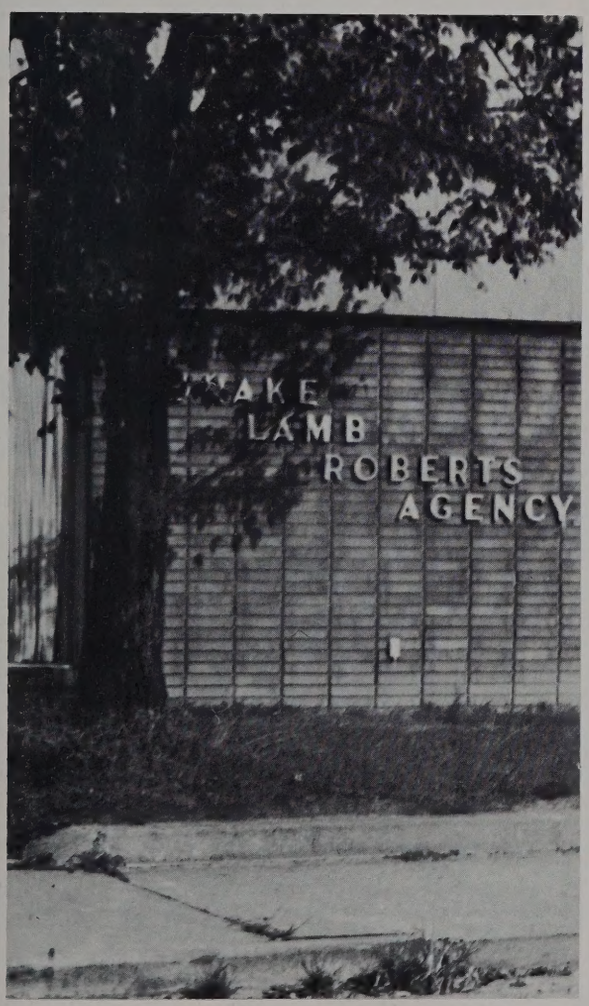

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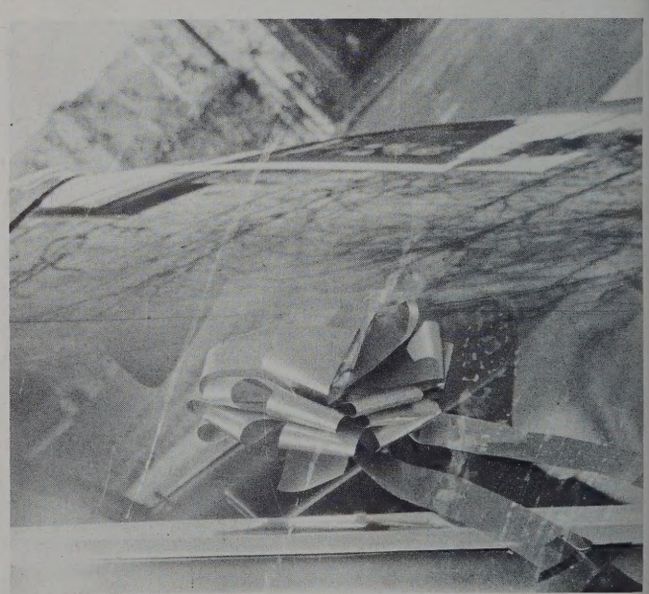

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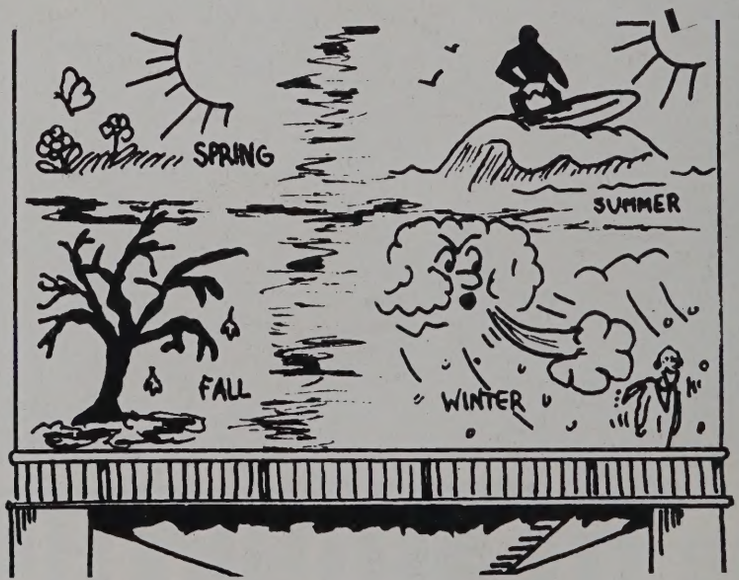

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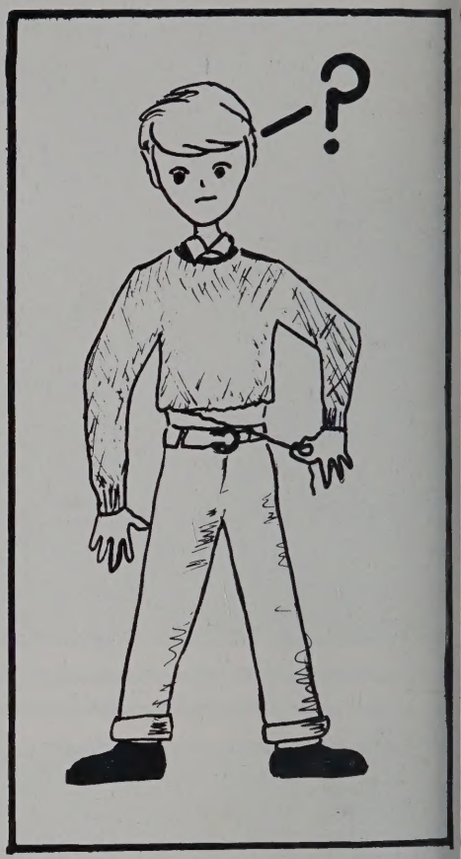

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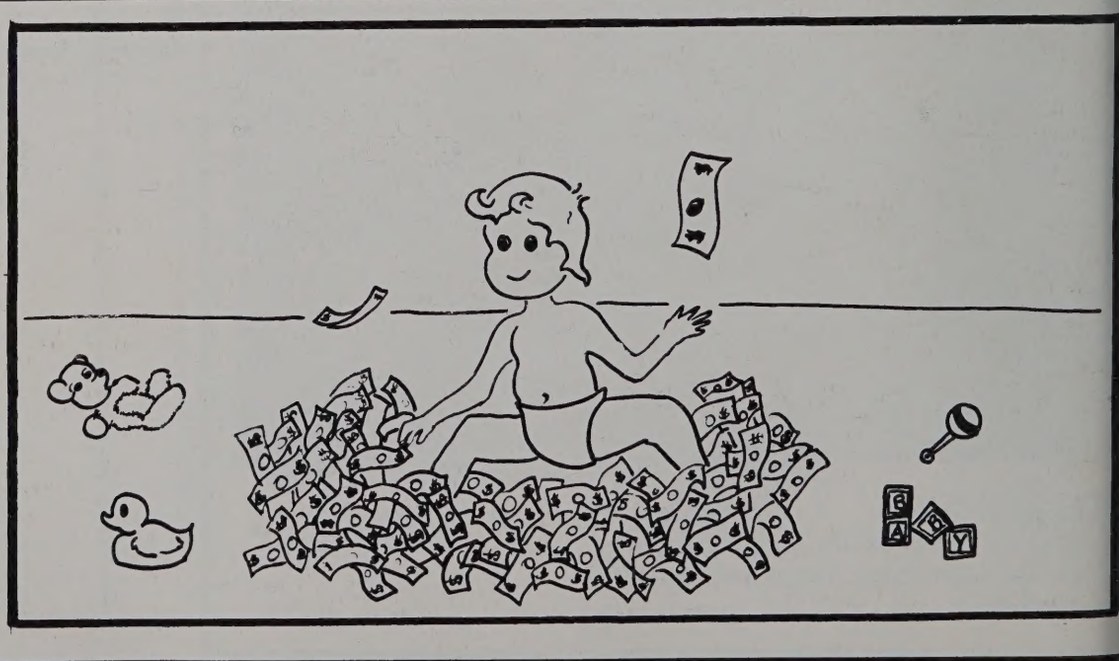

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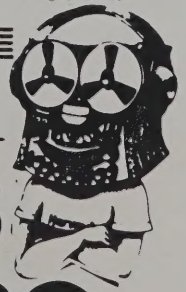

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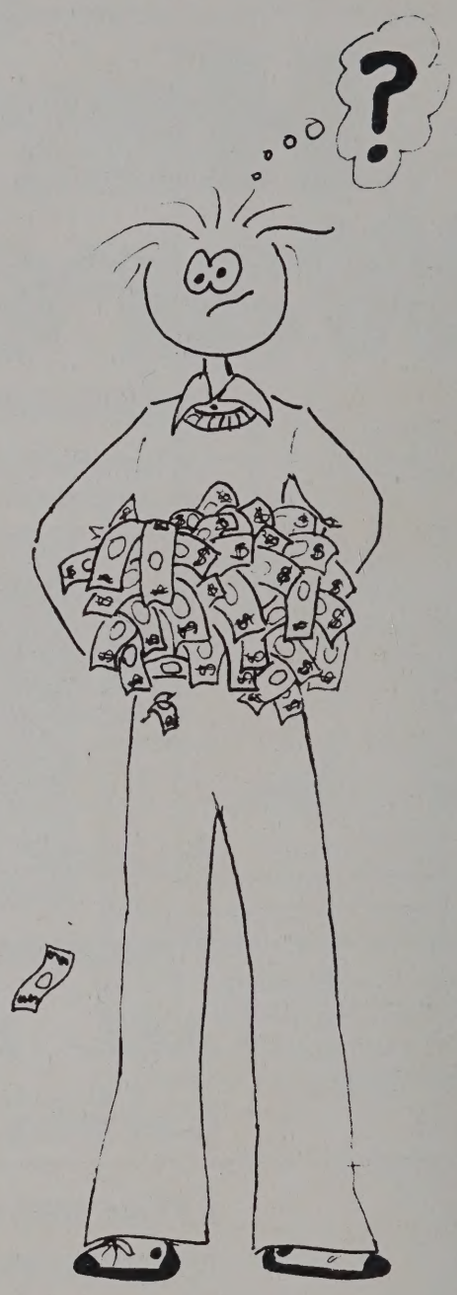

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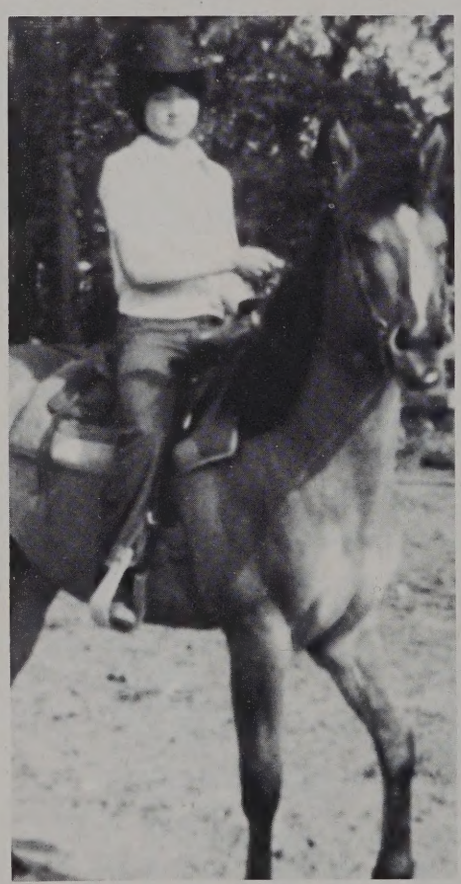

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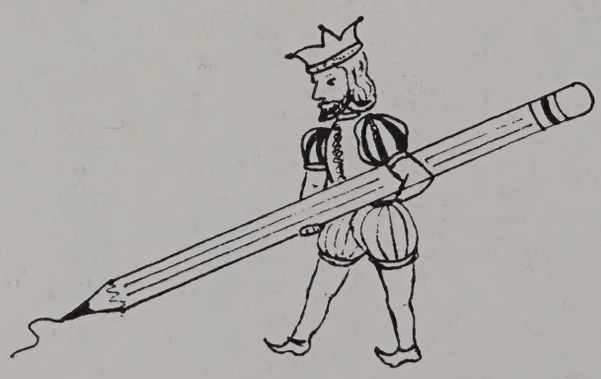

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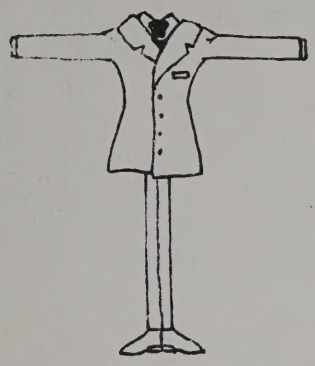

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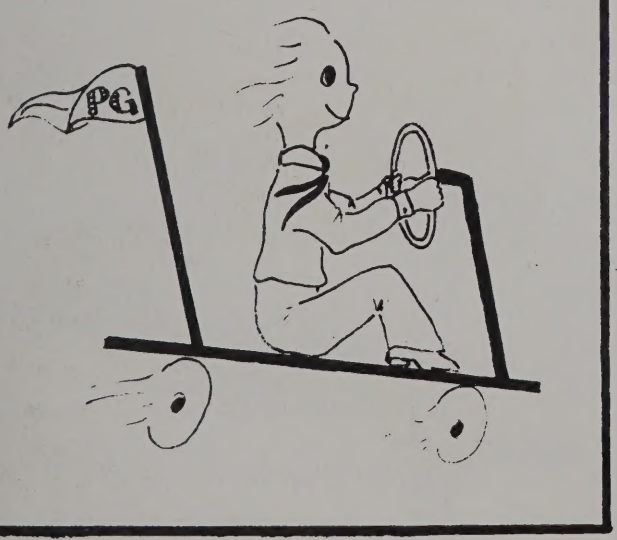

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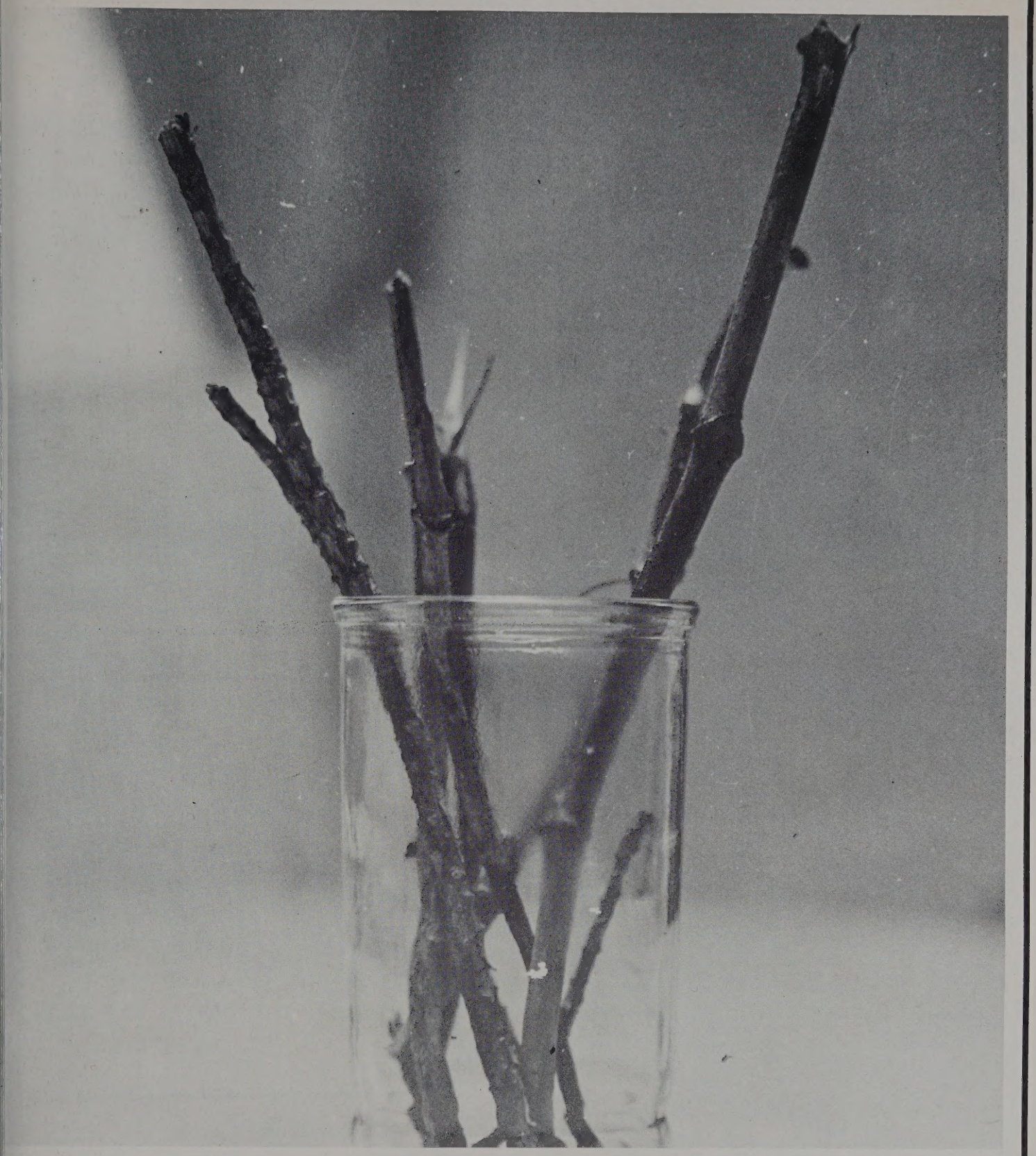

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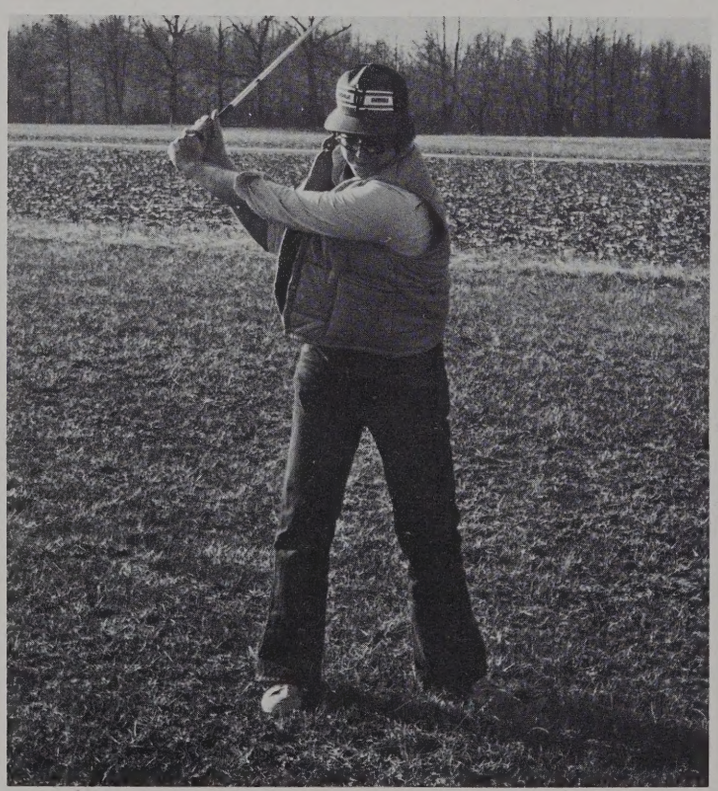

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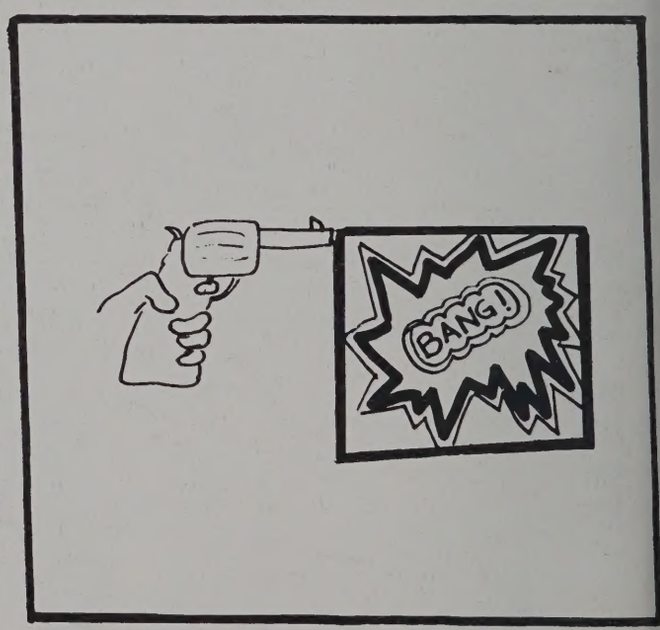

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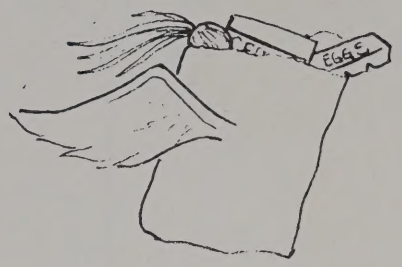

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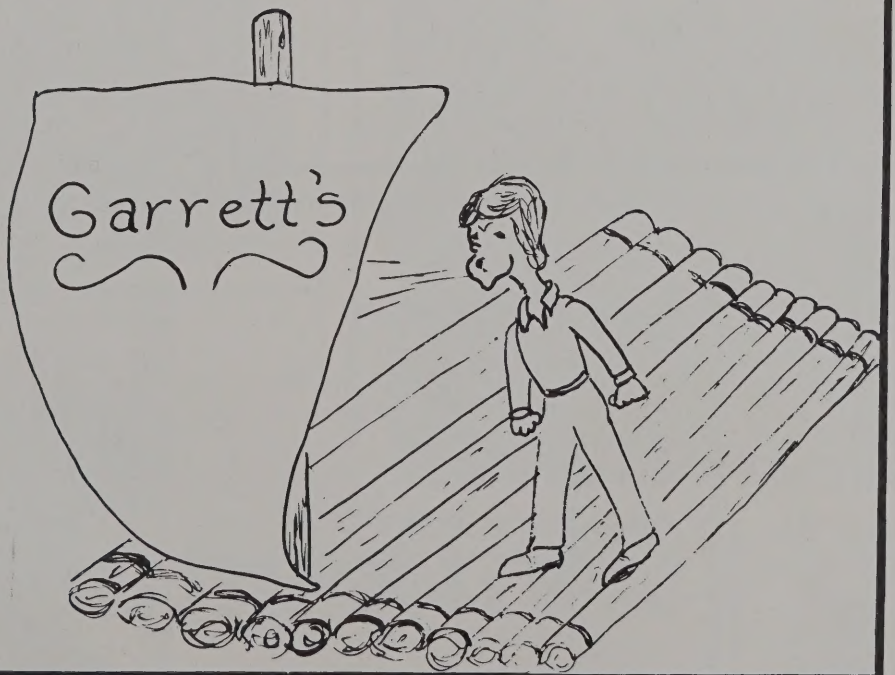

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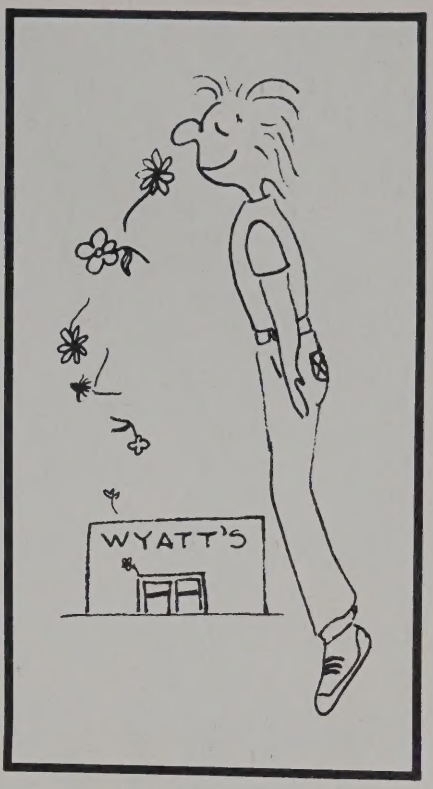

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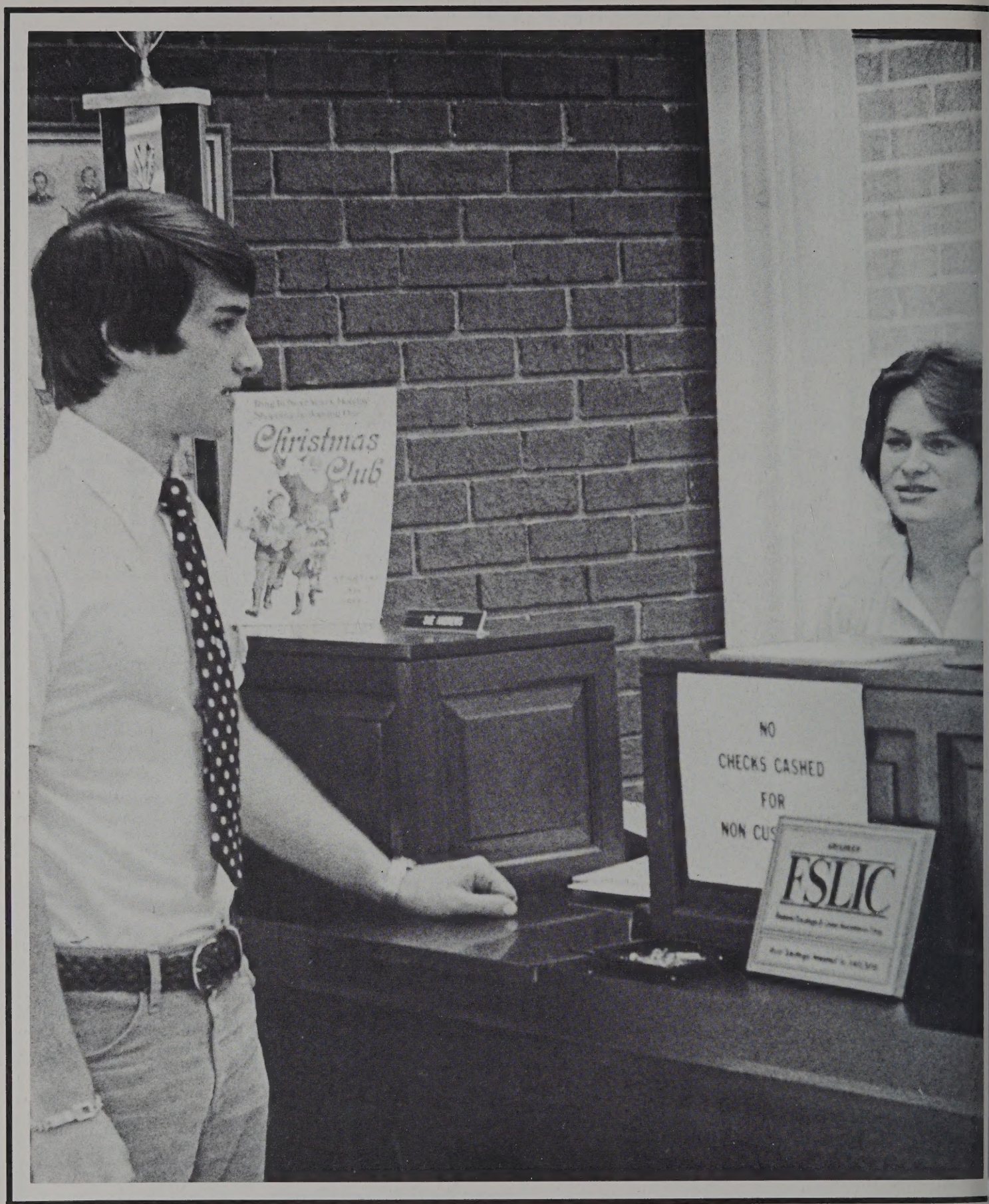

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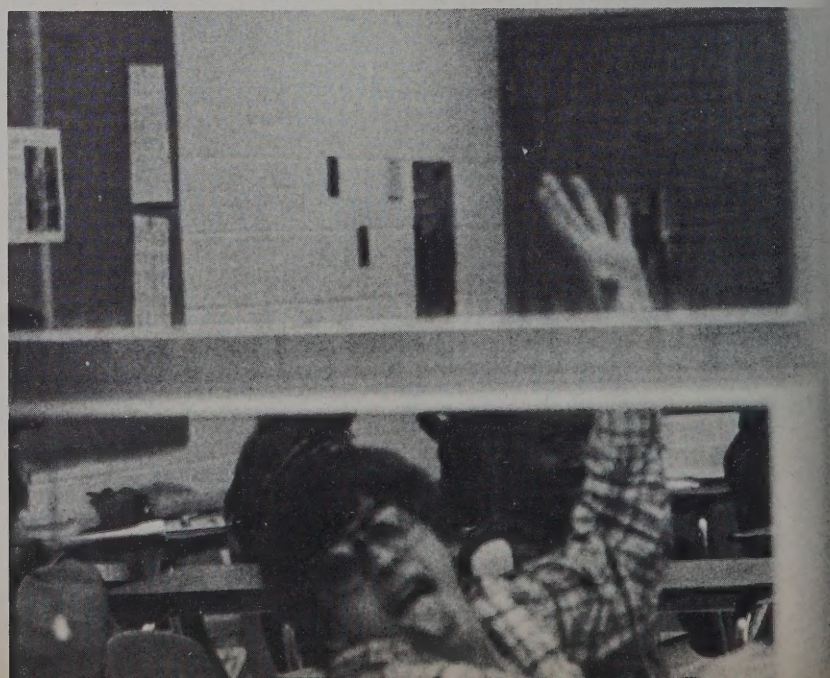
TAKE A CHANCE. Angela Gaskins and David Williams raised rent by adding houses to their property while Jill Calbi reaches for dice for her turn at Monopoly **board go 'round.**



HEY OUT THERE! Todd Fisher scares off outdoor lunchers during study hall nothing to do time.

IDLE HOURS

And in one corner we have the football (paper) pros touching down on their desk-turned-football field. Those and the sleepers, *Monopoly*-ers and studiers made up the infamous study hall. Although the hour long free period monitors allowed nothing above a whisper, complete silence rarely existed. Those study hallers lucky enough to have a TV in the room absorbed themselves in their favorite soap opera or game show.

Pink and blue passes gave those wanting out sixty days of library solitude. Study hall gave a working time for extra activities and also proved valuable by supplying extra study time for later in the day tests or homework. Getting in on all the local gossip helped pass away the minutes when the "nothing to do" blues invaded.

LOOK AT ME! Library worker Tina Jordan puts on pose and smile while visitors Bonita Smith and Randy Levell come up for a chat before book check-out.

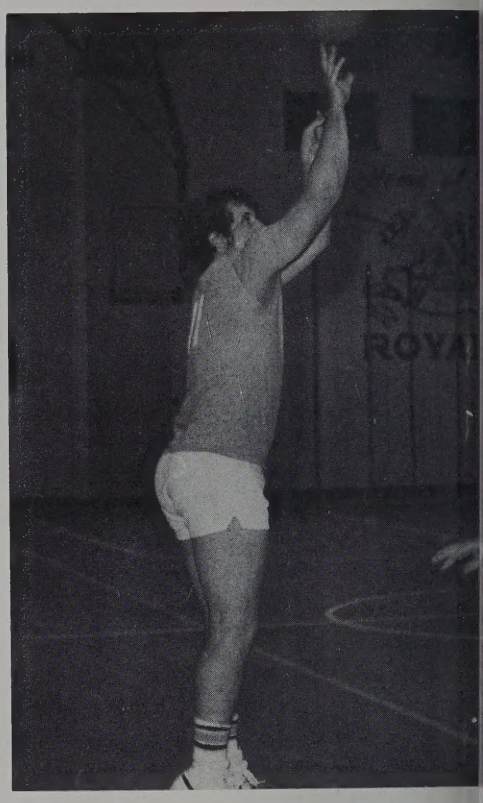
DREAM ON. With literature books as pillows, Kent Dhingra rests his head for a before lunch hour long nap.

PIECE BY PIECE. Study hallers puzzle over Paris subway jigsaw to fill up the hour of free time.

AFTER HOURS

KP DUTY. Ms. Lillie Clements and Ms. Cornelia Clipp throw in the towel and grab the big white bucket for quick clean-up after community breakfast.

SHOOT TWO. Caught in midair action, leaguer tosses the ball for a jump shot in an attempt to beat the final buzzer.



CLASS CLOWNS. Putting a little humor into after school classes breaks the monotony of the regular routine.

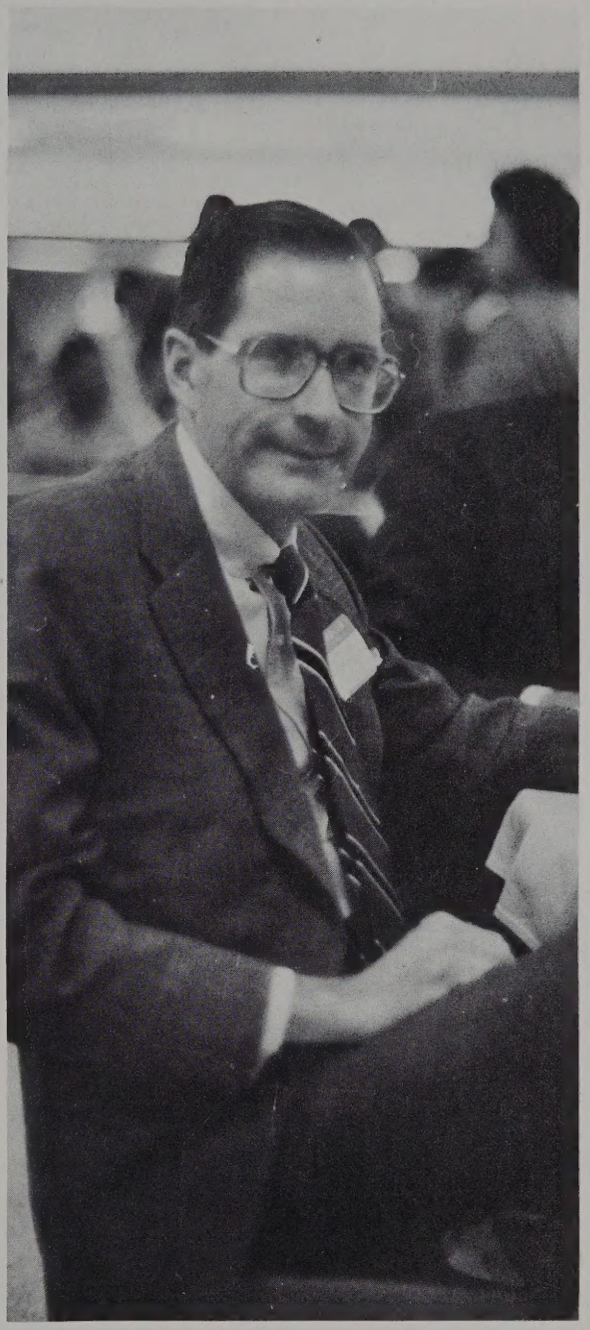
Prince George opened its doors not only to students and faculty but also to the surrounding people in the area. Now instead of playing basketball in an old mini-gym, the men's county basketball league could set down tracks in the high school's own modernized gym.

Honored citizens of the community including Bob Daniels had to get up pretty early in order to attend a School Board sponsored breakfast. The SCA and Food Services class helped with serving, ushering and parking.

Learning proved not only for high school and college students. Prince George proved it by offering night courses to adults wanting to expand their know-how's on subjects of their choice.

After the 3:00 bell and the regular cleared the building, PGHS turned itself into a center for community involvement.

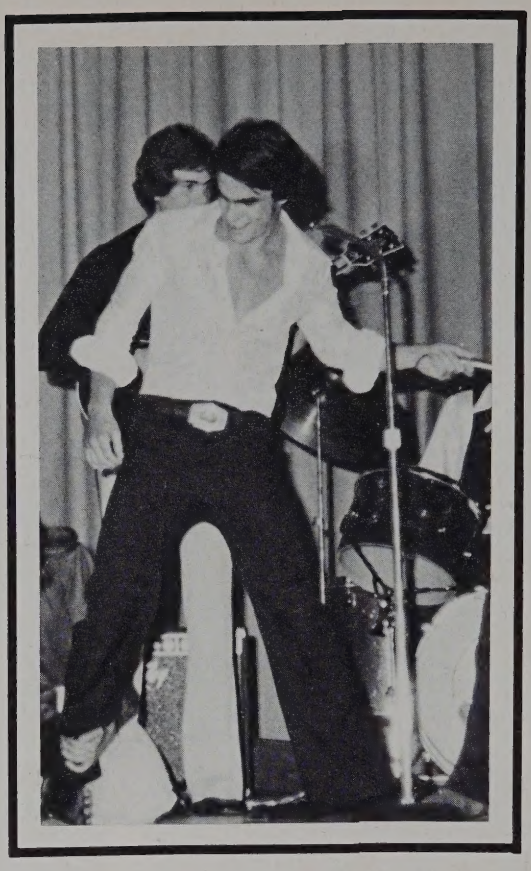
WORK — WORK — WORK. Night class students take "learning" seriously, and know school isn't all fun and games.



MMM! Bob Daniels shows grin of satisfaction after clearing plate of all breakfast goodies.

UP, UP AND AWAY. Community league basketball player hoists himself in air, and hopes for two points to take the lead.

NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND DOG. Elvis imitator John Neely struggles to fight off fans and continue the song to win the Gong Show's top $25 prize.



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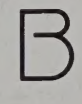

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BATTLE OF THE GREEN AND BLUE

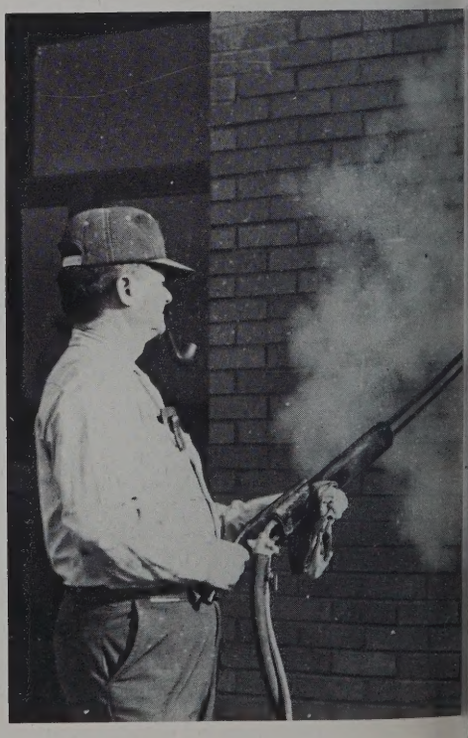
"D-day is coming!" Royal basketball players vowed revenge after some Colonial Heights players caused the after game near riot situation. The angry feelings fizzled out over the ten weeks between games and the home game against colonial Heights turned out a hard fought defeat.

Arch-enemy Hopewell had a few of its Devils get happy with a spray paint can and put their mark on our school. The Devils proved not to be all bad when another group did things right and sent their warnings in the form of an outhouse. A few PG'ers proved rotten too by painting Hopewell's doors.

Cheerleaders decked out football players' lockers with green and gold favors and gave a gym shaking pep rally — all with the motto "Burn Hopewell." Spirits high, fans flocked to the stands to see an extremely exciting game so close to a victory. Although PG lost by two, they came out on top with spirit.

WE'VE GOT PEP! Typical PG pep-rally revolves around the long time rival Hopewell. Having the home field advantage makes PG'ers even more enthusiastic.

WHAT A BLAST! A sand blastman, displaying his handicraft, undoes the work of some "devilish" trespassers.



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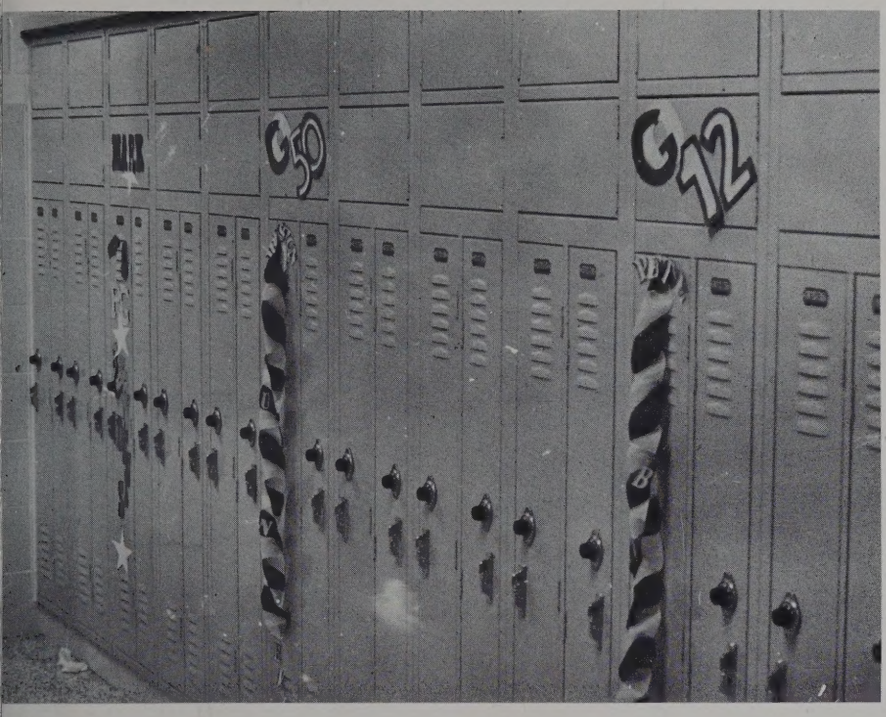
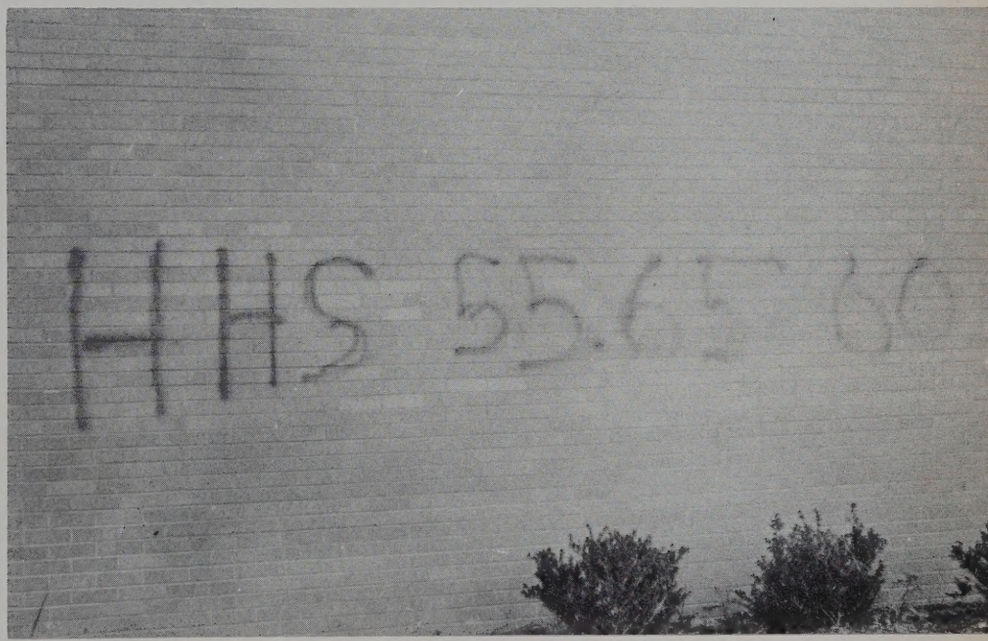


LOCKER SPIRIT! Walkways with decorated lockers help PG psyche-up for the contest with Hopewell.

DEVIL WORK. Hopewell's "art club" carries out a demonstration of their abilities on PGHS with one of their specialties . . . spray-painting!



BALL BATTLE. PG's Frankie Williams and Greg Taylor struggle for ball control against a persistent Meadowbrook player.

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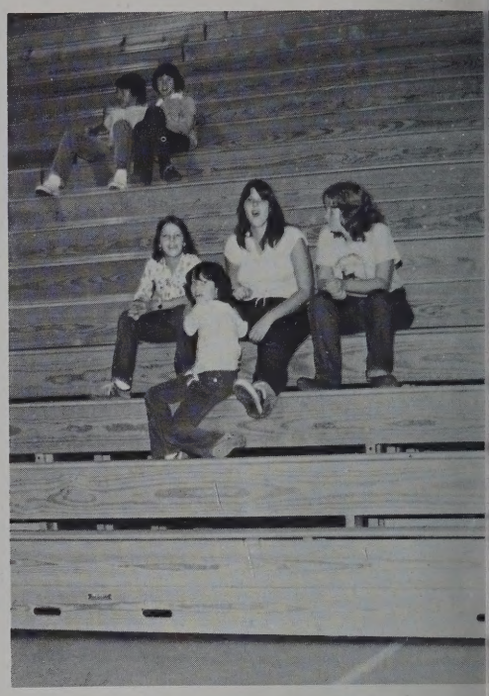
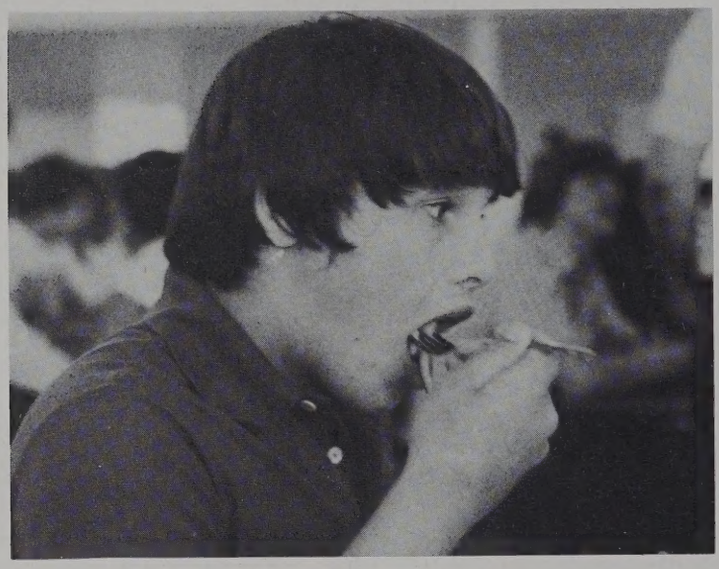
WE MADE IT! Early crowd arrivers get situated before the rush hour of a home basketball game.

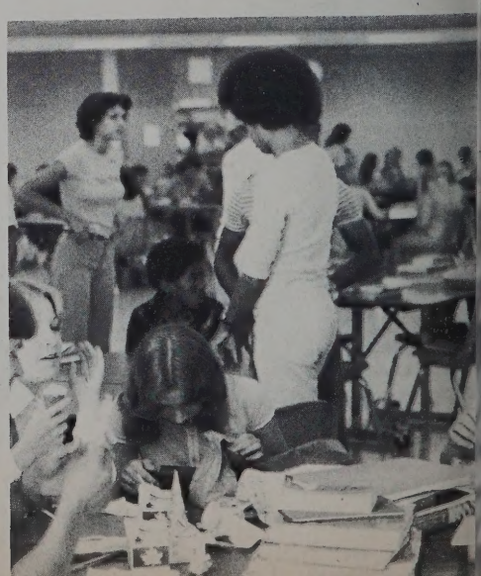


OPEN WIDE! Mark Jernigan hurries to get done with the main course and have enough time to buy a Mr. Krunch.



SITTING ON THE JOB. Julie Stidfole parks to catch her breath after an unsuccessful run around the track.

CRUNCH-N-MUNCH. Hungry gobblers attempt to take in the local gossip as well as satisfy their starving tummies.



SCHOOL SYNDROME

AUGHT RED HANDED. "Potty Patrol" fficer Mr. Chip Washabaugh apprehends garetter Chris Clements before getting rid f the evidence.

Not only the good things stuck out in our mind as you looked back. The unches had you grimacing — especially he soyburger and greasy french fry xpress line special. Those AWFUL losing treaks also ranked high on your list of islikes.

They just don't care! You must have thought that over and over again when the silent crowd sat impassively through pep rallies and talked through assemblies. Thoughts of putting spirit in those apathetic students faded as time and time again the same crowd cheered at pep rallies and games.

Between class nicotine breaks and using the bathroom as an ash tray put the "Potty Patrol" in full force. Possibly teachers' least favored job — duty — piled up as the bathrooms needed between period guards. All the precautions cut down the smokers' habits and forced those with permits back outside.

The "new school — don't touch" policy restricted everyone somewhat. But the really determined figured out a "safe" way to get things done. Even with the non-caring crowd, everyone agreed that PG is the best place to be.

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PG'S BEST! Senior cheerleaders plan egg attack on junior cheerleaders at powderpuff game.

FUTURE PREPPERS. Peggy Cary, Jennifer Faulknier, Joan Arrington, Mark Simpson, Patty Saxton and Jeff Reed chatter while situating themselves on William and Mary campus after James Madison defeat.

DRESSING THE PART

WATER! WATER! Football players couldn't be denied their determination through more than warm practice sessions. As one would say . . . I can take it!

STILL IN STYLE! PG Females, Maria Stenger, Brenda Kvasnicka, Lee Wheeler and Kim Goodrich show some popular fashions from disco slacks to jeans, blouses to cowls, and docksiders to boots.

Dressing up or down, PG'ers found fashion hunting a new hobby. College goers to be dressed up "preppy" style wore only the best of khakies, docksiders and alligator shirts. Although styles became more and more important, good ole' Levi's never lost popularity.

Float riders donned exotic costumes and powderpuff cheerleaders bummed friends' dresses and wigs to make the change of sex look complete. Spirit week meant decking out in disco clothes and green and gold.

"Clothes make the person" did not always hold true when students found the "perfect" outfit out of their price range. Dressing up became more common as the "bummy" look faded out. Both in style and ways — PG came out on top.

TONY? No, just Jane Leong at a home football game entertaining the little tots in a costume donated by a local restaurant.

INVASION! FHA'ers horrify the crowd with their ghostly hairdos and alienlike vehicle which symbolizes the kind of people they choose to depict.

THE WORDY WAY

Donnie Brown: That was then, this is now.

Give it up, Frank McMullen and Steve Meadows. You just don't have what it takes.

Stay out of trouble, will ya, David? From, Kathy.

Kathy has only this to say to Mike Davis — "Barf."

To Mr. McBarnes: Thanks for all your help in Advanced Math and Physics. From D.F., J.M., and T.H.

Disco is fun but slow dancing is a whole lot funner.

John: I know that you shake your pelvis better than Elvis and you'll always be my King! Julie

Best wishes to my sweetheart David Marshall. Love ya, Simone.

Trumpet players make better lovers. Joe

Royals do it majestically.

Class of '81 is the best.

Todd loves Gesele always and forever.

We want to say thanks to you to everyone who supported football this year.

Rob: Vegas aren't all that bad! Terri

Who would let someone light a firecracker in their car?!?

Mike McGhee: Thanks for all the volunteer "goffer" work. Too bad it was March. *Peerage* '79

Mark: Thanks for all the work. Especially in fifth period. AW

Congratulations, Vera Wooden. From Annette and Vonda.

Hang it up, Bobby and Eddie. Thomas Dale just doesn't have it.

Keith — I want your body!

To Michelle Day and Sheila Wynn: I extend my sincere congratulations because you won't have to eat lunch at PGHS any more. VAG

'78-'79 Girls' Tennis is #1. We'll miss Melissa W., Lisa L. and Jennifer W. We'll win district next year.

Beth: You and I are going to make a home a life of happiness and a way of life. Love me, don't hate me. Love, Jay.

Honesty is the best policy mouse. Carmen

Susan loves Jimmy forever.

Jennifer Massey needs a ladder to get off her horse.

Duck this · · · Kim.

White History Year.

Thank you Mark, Larry, Calvin, Preston, Vera and Anne for livening up fifth period by teaching me how to pitch pennies. VAG

Pole vaulters do it in the air. BS Whaneford

Bottecelli loves. Thanks, C.D.L.M.

Doin' it through distance. DH

Cross country runners do it in stride. MM

To Regina Sulc: The bee in the car went out laughing.

Thank you, Marvin Richardson, Linda Roberts and Yvonne Saddler for proving me wrong about the attitude of most of the people on Fort Lee. VAG

Thanks to the few diligent and dedicated staffers that were always willing to work. DAS

Linette James has a fantastic figure. H.T.

Prince George flag squad gives the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders competition.

Kevin Spain — We're glad you're graduating. A.B.A.

I wrote this just to take — I wrote this just to take up — I wrote this just to take up space. D.P.S.

To my sister the SR. who is leaving this year. YEAH! Love, her sweet brother D.M.W.

Thank you to Mr. McBarnes, Mrs. Collins all the varsity cheerleaders and Mr. Washington for providing a sympathetic ear when I needed it most. Vonda A. Green

Jenny: Thanks for all the love and happiness you've given me. Love, Neil.

Amy, Angela and Beth are the craziest sophomores at PGHS.

Be yourself.

To Jill Corigan: Thanks for all the good times and the good friendship. I'll remember you always.

The 1978 powderpuff Jr. cheerleaders will live on and get bigger and bigger and bigger.

To Bee Motley: Thanks for being the best friend I ever had. I'll miss you.

Kim McKoy: Take care of your horses.

Hey, Raquel (Carol LaMonica) from Tina.

To Lee, Mark and John: No one can say we didn't have school spirit, can they? Melissa

To the students, teachers and administration: Open up your eyes to the world and don't let life pass you by. A disappointed senior.

Good Luck, Mr. Mac.

We love you, Miss Brooks. Thanks for everything. "Constantinople Smith" and "Robert Paravacinni."

Good riddance! From P.T.K.M.P.L.J.K.T. and From Linda Roberts and we were proud to have tennis and basketball pro M.R. at our table.

To Jeff Reed: Get off my case.

Miss Smith: We thank you a lot for all

your time and patience. It took us awhile. We made it! *Peerage* Staff 1979.

To Poop Bear: We all know you deserved to win! You are a winner in our eyes. Love, your inebriated creators.

From all the guys at the lunch table to Pat (Hot Lips): A.M.J.H.J.J.F.P.M.T.

Donny Vtipil and Sharon Trueblood always.

Mika: Maybe we should hit Poor Boys and find some American foxes again. Terri

The only thing I miss about Prince George High is my friends! Thanks, Patty.

JH: Love always and forever. AJ

Hi, Triangle 1 from Triangle 2. Annette.

Thanks, Annette Martin, for helping me, Vera, Joanne, etc. to have a better time at the basketball games and on the long bus rides. VAG

B-A-N-Z-I-A T.B. and W.L.

LAGNAF Kim

S.W.W. and I'll follow. MCM

When in doubt kill the editor. Kathy and Terri *Peerage* 1979

TO: Boy, FROM: Woman;
Roses are junk
Violets are less
I'm sick of you punk
And sick of your mess!

TO: Woman, FROM: Boy;
Roses don't float
Violets are heck
You're not a dreamboat
You're just a SHIPWRECK!!

The Greatest Love There is: Kim Hayes and Charles Lee.

We support an annexation with Hopewell! We've become immune to Kepone poisoning! L.L. and S.C.

Wanna feel our pecs? P.M. & M.S.

Thank you, Freddie Ford, for delivering the shirts when I got hurt. VAG

Class of '79: Learn how to party.

To Kelly Karn: The song "Three Times a Lady" says just about it all. I'm sorry I can't be with you all the time but I love you, a lot. Mark

To my very good friend, Vera Wooden: I wish you all the success and happiness in the ever confusing future! VAG

Myrtle the turtle wears playtex 18 hr. girdles. Danny Williams.

Tina loves Steve — Tina Luebke. Feb. 14

To Mary Gatewood and Terri Harman: Stick to your own and leave my gas station alone! But I *would* understand.

Karin too bad you don't have on the inside what you have on the outside.

To Jennifer Massey: Put your money where your mouth is and you will be flowing over in riches.

The K.O.C. will never die out, it lives in our hearts.

Loretta Sykes loves Ricky Thomas.

Kim Cannady loves Mark Frazier forever.

Prince George Cross Country runners do it longer and harder. Tony Banks

L. Abernathy: Love that body. TS

Preston, Best Wishes Always. Linda

Karin, if we ever meet at a class reunion, I hope you have something better to talk about than your innocence.

Green M&M's and Starbursts forever. Kim B.

Hey Mark, run out of gas lately? Terri 12/20/78

Thank you to all the people who came and visited me during all the long hard hours in the dark room this year. Sincerely, Jane Leong.

DJ Smith loves Wayne Marshall.

Thanks, Pop, Thanks, Ma, For paying for my gas to school this year. Love JPL

Jill Smith — look out world because it looks like Farah has met her match. From Bosley.

Beverly Gregory and Yolanda Wyche — Thank you for being there when I needed you (all year, of course) VAG

I Love You, Jay, with all my heart.

Donna Cochran loves Kenny Bishop.

Jan Hudson loves Al Boykin.

Barbara Kimbrough is #1 to me.

Velvet loves Eric Frazier.

Thanks, Jane, for all those hours in the darkroom. Us

Hope Dennis Morris gets a computer job or becomes a professional golfer after all those excuses. Love ya!

Steve Cloy — climb every mountain, forge every stream.

It's over!!! JM

"Something Special"
We always stick together no matter what the case might be.
People talk about us but we don't care you see.
Something special is proud and we live up to our name.
We laugh and have fun and want everyone else to do the same.
We try to be original and do our own thing —
We don't sell stale candy and we don't go up and down the hall trying to sing.
They will probably remember us because we were sometimes loud,
But we were known as the S.S. girls and were easily picked out in a crowd.
So now the first group of girls from something special will graduate in 1979.
We leave behind Sylvia Lee as president to keep the group together and keep the girls in line —

So to the new S.S. girls we say good luck
Because at Prince George H.S. you'll need it and on that I'll bet you a buck.
Peggy M. President, Valencia R. Vice-President, Katrina L., Beverly J., Sharon R., Mildred O., Sylvia V. L., Michelle M., Kim H., Brenda R., Brenda B., Joyce C., Retha J., Audrey J., Julia B.

THE THANKING WAY

WSSV's David Lee Michaels for perfect splicing and a fantastic tape.

Mrs. Blackwell for memorizing Rem-Pak's telephone number after dialing it 8,000 times a week.

Dr. George for letting madness reign by allowing the yearbook to do a one day selling plan.

Wendy Laurence and Jeff Bartlett for spending time doing a yearbook when they had freed themselves from the staff.

Russ Cloy for coming back and sacrificing vacation time to print pictures.

Jane Leong for finally reading the book on **How to Develop Film** and locking her brother out of the darkroom.

Kathy Cain for all the tournament pictures on the softball layout and Dave Pittman for all his reprints.

Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Lesniak for joining the staff with their cameras.

Preston McIlwaine for his assistant photography work and Mark Simpson for staying up half the night printing Preston's handiwork.

Taylor Publishing Company for its patience and understanding.

Johnny Oates and Wayne Collins for admitting just how long ago they went to this school.

WRVQ for keeping crazy copy writers company in the publications room.

Mr. Snow for really messing up our production and final deadline.

The cheerleaders for leaving the publications room floor clear of obstacle signs while the yearbook staff worked.

Mrs. Edith Fletcher for taking on the temporary yearbook advisor job during Miss Smith's absence.

Rem-Pak for straightening out the underclassmen mug schedule and coming every time the fancy struck us.

Mark Angolia and his tie for letting PGHS know when it was Wednesday.

Mr. Sanders for putting up with our using the darkroom until all hours.

Danny DeFalco for keeping up with us no matter how far behind we got.

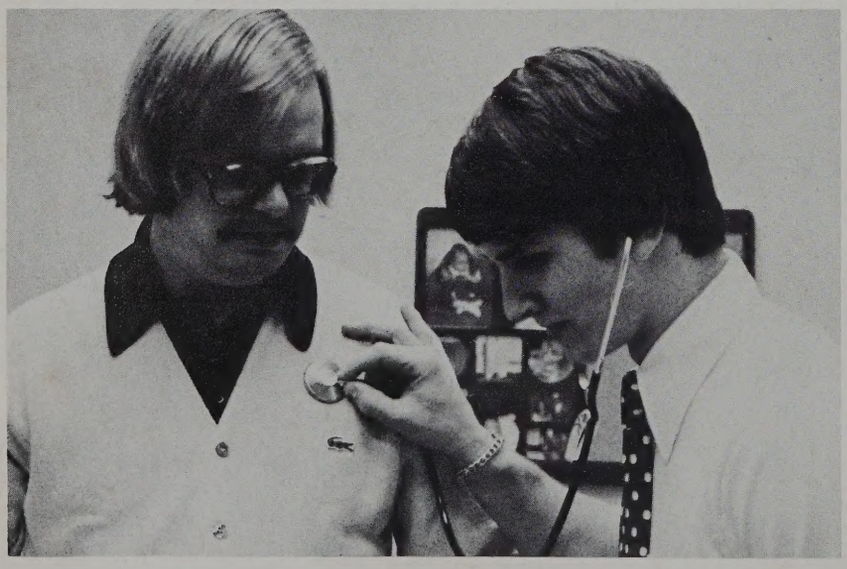
Rem-Pak for NOT sending us a photographer from St. Louis this year.

Miss Hill for allowing us to "borrow" chemicals when our foresight was poor.

All the sophomore photographers that came by so faithfully for their assignments and spent so many hours in the dark room.

Steve Cloy for coming by the yearbook office on occasion and messing things up when he did — like keys.

ONE MORE TIME. Mrs. Blackwell halts everything to make just one more call to the infamous Rem-Pak crowd.



IT'S WEDNESDAY! Tied Mark Angolia checks for Mr. Moore's vital signs while making his front office "rounds."

SNOWED OUT. Sharon Recher captures Timmy Herald in the school stopping powder during eleven day February break.